

Local elections: Who's running and where to vote (Page 5)

# Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1984

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VOL. 72 NO. 7



A neighborhood bar with something extra, Garcia's closed Friday after giving Tallahassee years of black beans, beer, TV sports and waitresses with character.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

## A legendary bar gives last call

BY NANCY IMPERIALE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some called it a wake, but there was more laughing than crying. And drinking. A lot of drinking. It seemed as if all of Tallahassee came out to toast the loss of the last Personality Joint on Tennessee Street—Garcia's Restaurant. That stucco-covered shrine to bad taste and good food officially shut its doors early Saturday morning after more than 37 years in business.

"You're damn right I'm gonna miss it," said owner Vince Garcia. "It's hard after you've been in a place for so many years." Garcia, who's retiring, sold the restaurant he inherited from his father to a man who wants to build a chicken wing empire. Those who know and love Garcia's are worried that while the building will house a restaurant, its charm will be gone. Much of that charm comes from the fact that the patrons are one huge "family" who have frequented Garcia's for as long as they can remember.

"It's a whole new ballgame," said state worker Lillie

Brown, a habitual customer. "It's not gonna be a thing where you come in and see 50 people who are important in your life." Brown said her daughter, Thelma, was so distraught at the change in management that she wired a telegram. It was pinned to the restaurant bulletin board, home of decades of interesting tidbits and it read: "Heard the news. Got the blues. Where will I get my booze and boyfriends?"

Indeed, those who want their booze at Garcia's will be out of luck now that the ownership has changed hands. The new place, Buffalo's Original Wings and Rings Restaurant, will serve only beer and wine, according to new owner Don Lewis.

Those that drink beer can still have a good time," said eight-year veteran waitress Vera. "Those that drink liquor and that's it will have to have a good time before they get here. It'll never be the same, but we're still gonna have black beans and rice. I hope the same people'll still come around." Vera is one of a handful of chatty workers who have been at Garcia's since forever, and who say they plan to stay. That seems comforting. Vera and her comrades, although they practice what one friend

termed "avoidance-style waitressing," are an intrinsic part of Garcia's family atmosphere. Along with the food and decor, they're a part of Garcia's—you hate 'em or love 'em but you can't ignore 'em. Just like your family.

"This has been my favorite place since I came to Tallahassee 24 years ago," said Bob Ussery, 57. "It's one of the last remaining great places. I'm not interested in decoration. I'm interested in what I call atmosphere. Even if you don't eat the food, you can still love Garcia's."

Question is, can you still love Garcia's when it's not Garcia's anymore? The new owner said he thought he'd be "run out of town" if he nixed black beans and cubans from the menu. But going, going, gone are the amber lights, the tacky paintings, even those faded, simulated wrought iron and red monstrosities called tablecloths.

"Garcia's is a Tallahassee tradition," said new owner Lewis. "We're not going to change that. But we are going to spiff

Turn to GARCIA'S, page 11

## Graham may call special session on day care centers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Recent allegations of sexual abuse at Florida day care centers have unleashed a wave of political interest in the state's day care licensing standards, a Monday report said.

"I view this as something that gives us the opportunity to finally grapple with the issue," Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, said of the allegations.

Gov. Bob Graham is pursuing the issue with alacrity, the *Orlando Sentinel* reported. Graham plans to spend one day working as a child abuse counselor this fall and has ordered a state investigation into reports of abuse. Graham also is considering whether to call a special legislative session for late this year to confront the problem.

David Pingree, secretary of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, supports the idea of a special legislative session to upgrade enforcement.

The HRS budget allows for just 39 workers to investigate complaints against the nearly 3,500 licensed day-care centers in Florida. Pingree says twice as many inspectors are needed.

### IN BRIEF

**PRE VET SOCIETY HOSTS A MEMBERSHIP DRIVE** tonight from 7 to 7:30 in 118 Suwannee Basement. Call Liz at 644-4262 for directions.

**BETA ALPHA PSI, THE NATIONAL ACCOUNTING** fraternity, holds an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in Room 204, Business Building. A pizza and beer party will follow.

**LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 8:30** at the Zeta Tau Alpha house. For more info, call Barb at 681-9240.

**THE SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9:30** at the Sigma Nu House. For more info about this "very important meeting" call 681-6683. All interested people are welcome.

**THE FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY HOSTS A** lecture tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 204 New Business Building. Deloitte, Haskins and Sells will speak on "Your First Year in Public Accounting." Call Carol at 575-8550 for details.

**MORTAR BOARD MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 240** Union. Pins will be given out! Call Kelly at 224-9010 for more information.

He also advocates creation of training standards for day care workers, who currently can be as young as 16.

Concerns over sexual abuse could be an incentive for legislators to pass stronger regulations, Pingree said.

"I'd hate to lose the momentum," he said. "If we've got it, let's go for it now. The timing is right."

A Graham aide said a special session would make it difficult for the Legislature to refuse tighter legislative controls on day care.

Gordon, however, said constructive changes could better be made during regular session in the framework of the budget-making process.

"What needs to be done is to provide more funding and that only can be done through the appropriations process," she said. "We need that to enforce what's already on the books."

And voter interest in better day care controls will continue to increase although publicity about the sexual abuse allegations may fade, said a Graham aide.

**HOTEL SALES AND MARKETING ASSOCIATION** will have an organizational meeting and club elections tomorrow night at 5:30 in the Seminole Dining Hall. John Harvey of Wakulla Springs Lodge will be guest speaker. Call Bill at 222-6469 for more information.

**"HOW YOU AND YOUR FAMILY FUNCTION: THE** Influence of Past Generations" is the topic of a workshop sponsored by Apalachee Community Mental Health Services tonight from 7:30-9:30. This workshop is open to people who are interested in developing a knowledge of their families' past in order to work on their own present relationships and it will run on alternate Tuesdays through Nov. 13. Call Janet Collins at 487-2930 for more information.

**FSU SCALPHUNTERS ARE HOLDING FALL RUSH** application sign-up this week from 9 to 5 in the Seminole Booster Office. Call Scott Gregory at 576-5441 for more information.

**CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION CENTER** hosts a workshop tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Bryan Hall atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431 for details.

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## Police: Dobbert had history of child abuse

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Ernest John Dobbert, Jr., scheduled to die Thursday for murdering his nine-year-old daughter, cruelly abused his children for years before the girl and a brother were slain, police records show.

U.S. District Judge Susan Black was scheduled to issue a ruling Monday evening on Dobbert's request for a stay of execution. Dobbert, who has escaped two previous death warrants, was sentenced to die in 1974 for the strangling death of Kelly Ann Dobbert. He also was sentenced to life in prison for the death of his seven-year-old son, Ryder.

Dobbert, known as a born-again Christian active in prison Bible studies, was doing "very well" as the execution date approached, said attorney Steve Malone.

Police in St. Francis, Wis., where Dobbert lived before moving to Jacksonville in 1969, said the big man's white-hot rages and assaults on his children were a familiar problem.

"He had a propensity for getting wound up and taking it out on the kids," Officer Robert Blumenberg said.

Every member of the 12-man police force had "been out there at one time or another. They were one of our steady customers," Blumenberg said.

Dobbert was convicted twice of child abuse in St. Francis, once for badly beating his namesake, Ernest John Dobbert

III, and again for holding the boy's hand over a gas stove flame, court records show. Dobbert received a year's probation for the first offence, a \$50 fine for the second.

The boy, known as John, became the central figure in the case against his father after he ran away from home in 1972.

When authorities found the 11-year-old boy, he had scars from beatings and burns, a deformity in the bridge of his nose, a cauliflower ear, a deformed arm, multiple rib fractures and was legally blind.

Dobbert's attorneys contend John's testimony was influenced by hypnosis and mind-altering drugs. In a 1982 videotape, John recanted his testimony against his father after hearing of a pending execution date.

John had testified his father strangled Kelly, already frail from years of abuse. Dobbert, who claimed Kelly choked to death, admitted burying her in a makeshift grave. Dobbert said Ryder, beaten and sick, "simply expired" two months later and also was buried in an isolated location. Neither body was found.

Months after Dobbert was arrested, Florida National Bank, which had been appointed guardian of John and his sole surviving sibling, Honore, filed suit against the city of Jacksonville on behalf of the children. The suit charged they had not been afforded adequate police protection. The city settled out of court in 1978 for \$1 million.



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

No, it's not a dramatization from John Irving's *Hotel New Hampshire*. It's Communicare Bear, official mascot for Tallahassee Community Hospital, being pinned by hospital auxiliary member Louise Aponyok on Saturday's opening celebration of the hospital's new Family Birth Center. Hundreds of families toured the facility and participated in opening festivities, which included jugglers, mimes, Mad Mullet Tom, puppeteers and The Count (of Sesame Street fame). Appropriately enough, the Family Birth Center began admitting patients on Labor Day.

## Lawyers say Martin doesn't recall murder

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

RALEIGH, N.C.—Lawyers for a North Carolina man sentenced to die for the murder of a Florida convenience store clerk say their client wants to know if he really committed the crime.

Nollie Lee Martin, 35, a native of Tabor City, N.C., is scheduled to die Thursday in Florida's electric chair for the 1977 slaying of the clerk, who was kidnapped from a Delray Beach store and raped.

The Florida Supreme Court unanimously rejected his

appeal last week, but Martin's lawyers filed their first appeal Wednesday in federal courts. A hearing is scheduled Tuesday in Miami before U.S. district Judge James L. King.

"The thing that bothers him most is whether he killed this young woman," said public defender Michael A. Mello. "He desperately wants to know that before he is executed."

Richard Burr, another public defender in the case, said Martin had been drinking grain alcohol and beer for days before the slaying and was in no condition to provide the confession he gave police.

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## Florida Flambeau

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## Whither the unions?

The image of the strong working-man's union in America has been deteriorating. Cigar-chomping leaders in league with organized crime and spoiled, demanding workers are the two pictures people see when they think of unions today. To be sure, examples of corruption and outrageous contract demands can be found in the annals of the labor movement. And, if the unions aren't depicted as corrupt, they are seen as being in collision with management as both try to gouge as much as possible out of the public.

One reason for this is the divergent path unions have taken. The AFL-CIO has followed a more traditional approach and is still active in organizing new unions. But the Teamsters were hired by California growers in the '60s to bust the organizing efforts of Cesar Chavez and his fledgling United Farm Workers. Such activity is not the stuff that would make the likes of Joe Hill proud.

Another reason for the image problems unions have today is an appalling lack of a sense of history on the part of Americans. The latest headline or TV news brief defines our perceptions. So few people noted the irony involved in the Teamsters endorsing Ronald Reagan last week.

A few decades ago, labor organizers were being clubbed to death in the streets because they wanted to obtain a decent standard of living for the American worker. In the formative years of the labor movement, a candidate as firmly nestled in big business' bosom as Reagan, even though he was once president of the Screen Actors Guild, would have been anathema to the Teamsters, the AFL or the CIO.

The blue-collar vote was a major factor in putting Reagan in office in 1980. It may well be again in 1984. That's why, now that the cookouts and other Labor Day weekend activities are concluded, we should all take time to reflect on the roots of the labor movement and ponder the direction in which it is going.

## Get out and vote

Amid all the hoopla over Reagan-Bush and Mondale-Ferraro and their race for the White House, don't overlook today's local elections. Offices ranging from Circuit Court Judge to Public Defender to School Board are up for grabs. These positions are important, too—perhaps even more important. After all, what's done on the local level frequently has much more of a direct impact on you, your children or your friends than what happens "up there" in Washington, D.C.

We urge you to take a few minutes out of your day to cast your vote. And, if you're an employer, give your workers extra time at lunch or let them off a bit early so they can go vote. It does matter.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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### ZERO FOR CONDUCT

## Making sense of the news

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN  
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Astute readers may have noticed a few changes in the *Flambeau* lately—both in the look of the paper and in the masthead. Some of those changes are immediate and visual—others affect the content and style of the *Flambeau's* daily coverage.

One of the most noticeable—and hardest to adjust to—is the departure of three of the *Flambeau's* most talented employees. Michael Moline, George Burns and Clay Barcus will all be moving on in the next week or so—and their absence will deeply be felt throughout the paper. Moline's departure will hit hardest in news and editorials, where he singlehandedly covered local elections—and was, for the past two years, essentially the editorial voice.

It will take some time to replace Moline on the local front—so our coverage there will be thinner for awhile. And, since we don't feel we've had the personnel to cover candidates and issues properly, we will not make endorsements for today's races.

The *Flambeau* is in the peculiar position of being a training ground for reporters and editors—and also having the responsibility of putting out a professional newspaper daily. This makes for quick learning, and gives the staff hands-on experience in a wide range of newspaper jobs. But it can make for patchy and inconsistent coverage, and leave readers rather mystified. Essentially, we educate people to move on to better jobs—and every time they do, it takes us a while to reorganize.

We're currently training new potential employees in everything from feature writing to layout. And while we're teaching skills, some of us are trying to learn new ones—fast. It takes an odd sort of person to like learning under pressure for small sums of money. We keep finding them though, and are still looking for more. We're interested in hiring more writers and regular guest columnists—students and members of the community. No previous journalism experience is necessary—just curiosity, stamina and a sense of humor.

Many readers complain they don't know where opinion stops and news begins in the *Flambeau*. Part of that comes from our market—we can get away with more irreverence and fun than our establishment counterparts. But part of it comes from reader confusion about newspapers in general. We get phone calls from people who are furious about a particularly loathsome "editorial" they say they read

in the morning's paper, and it's only after much careful listening that we find out it wasn't an editorial at all—but a letter to the editor or a classified ad.

Aside from ads and classified ads—which cost money and are generated nationally and locally and handled by the *Flambeau's* business staff—there are basically four types of writing in the *Flambeau*. Each has a different format and purpose.

**In Briefs** are free community and service announcements. We print just about anything of general interest to the community—meetings, seminars, recitals—as long as it is free of charge and open to the general public. We also list benefits.

**Letters to the Editor** are just that. The community tells the paper what it feels, and unless there are potentially libelous comments in the letters, we print them as they come—so long as they are no longer than 150 words. The views represented in the letters are not necessarily the views held by the *Flambeau's* editorial board. They are your most direct link to the newspaper: what you write, we print.

**Columns** are somewhat like letters to the editor, only longer. Whether written by *Flambeau* staff or members of the community, columns are the opinions and observations of a particular writer—they do not represent the newspaper. As long as they are not libelous, we print them as the writer writes them—though we do encourage our columnists to express their thoughts as clearly as possible—and rewrite their own columns if necessary.

**Articles** are pieces of writing assigned by the *Flambeau* editors to staff writers—or independently generated—carry bylines and are edited carefully by the *Flambeau's* editors. They are on topics we feel are important—whether they are news events or features—and we accept full responsibility for them. We try to write stories in an objective manner, but objectivity is one of the news words that's overused and undercomprehended.

**Editorials** appear only on page 4 in the left hand column. They are the official opinions, observations and beliefs of the *Flambeau's* editorial board. Editorials are where we try and put the news—from our own articles or from other new sources—in perspective. We are not bound by notions of objectivity in our editorials, for they are the only place where we can call them as we see them. We do not accept editorials from outside sources: they represent the *Flambeau's* voice.



# Election '84

## Polling Sites

PCT.	POLLING PLACE	LOCATION	PCT.	POLLING PLACE	LOCATION
1	Jake Gaither Rec. Ctr.	Bragg Drive at Rackley	44	Fellowship Presbyterian Church	3158 Shamrock South
2	Smith Williams Svc. Ctr.	2295 Pasco Street	45	Celebration Baptist Church	3737 Shamrock East
3	Jake Gaither Gym	1421 Wahnish Way	46	Good Shephard Catholic Church	4633 Thomasville Rd.
4	Palmer Munroe Rec. Ctr.	1900 Jackson Bluff Rd.	47	Dept. of Agriculture Adm. Bldg.	Connor Blvd.
5	Palmer Munroe Rec. Ctr.	1900 Jackson Bluff Rd.	49	Leon County Office Bldg.	3401 West Tharpe Street
6	Leon Co. Health Dept. (Assembly Rm., East Side)	2965 Municipal Way	51	Florida Federal Savings & Loan	601 North Monroe Street
7	Whiddon Armory	222 Ausley Road	52	Courthouse	309 South Monroe Street
8	Campbell Stadium	1100 W. Pensacola, Gate 12	53	Agriculture Center	615 Paul Russell Rd.
9	St. Thomas More	900 W. Tennessee St.	61	Briarwood Manor Apt. Clubhouse	4495 Shelfer Rd.
10	Dade Street Rec. Ctr.	1115 Dade Street	62	Junior Museum	3945 Museum Dr.
11	Lincoln Neighborhood Ctr.	438 W. Brevard St.	63	Roberts Coin Laundry	Highway 20 & Geddie Road
12	Sr. Citizens Art Center	1401 N. Adams St.	64	Ft. Braden Pentacostal Church	Highway 20 West
21	Leon County Office Bldg.	3401 W. Tharpe Street	71	Leon County Office Bldg.	3401 West Tharpe Street
22	Godby School Gym	1717 West Tharpe Street	72	Talquin Electric Co-op.	Capital Circle N.W.
23	Forest Heights Baptist Church	1200 West Tharpe Street	73	Lake Jackson United Meth. Church	4423 North Monroe Street
24	Northwood Mall - Lower Level	1940 North Monroe Street	74	Fellowship Baptist Church	3705 North Monroe Street
31	Tallahassee Mall, By Orange Julius	2415 North Monroe Street	75	Tallahassee Mall, By Orange Julius	2415 North Monroe Street
32	Unitarian Church	2810 North Meridian Rd.	76	Gilchrist School	695 Timberlane Rd.
33	Northwood Mall - Upper Level	1940 North Monroe Street	77	Good Shepherd Catholic Church	4633 Thomasville Rd.
34	Tallahassee Little Theater	1939 Thomasville Road	78	Bradfordville Club House	T'ville Rd. at Bannerman Rd.
35	Lafayette Park Rec. Ctr.	Ingleside Ave & Cherry	79	Miccosukee Community Center	Miccosukee
36	Lafayette Park Rec. Ctr.	Ingleside Ave & Cherry	80	Chaires School	
37	Cobb School Gym	915 Hillcrest Street	81	Pisgah Church	Pisgah Church Road
38	Tallahassee Heights Meth. Church	3004 Mahan Dr.	84	Tallahassee Hgts. Meth. Church	3004 Mahan Drive
39	Parkway Baptist Church	1410 E. Indianhead Dr.	85	Mcmillan Armory	1225 Easterwood Drive
40	Easter Seal Center	910 Myers Park Dr.	86	Chaires School	
41	Optimist Park	Corner, Hokolin Nene & East Indianhead Dr.	87	Mcmillan Armory	1225 Easterwood Drive
42	John Wesley Meth. Church	1738 Old St. Augustine Rd.	88	Woodville Community Center	Woodville School
43	Serpico Realty	1861 Capital Circle N.E.	91	Agriculture Center	615 Paul Russell Rd.
			92	Courthouse, Room 101	309 South Monroe St.
			98	Briarwood Manor Apt. Clubhouse	4495 Shelfer Rd.

## With a few exceptions, area races are dullsville

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Yes, its election day: time for all those high school civics courses to come to life; time to troop down to the polls to cast your vote for candidates running for offices ranging from county judge to Congress.

Time, that is, for about half of Leon County's 81,000 registered voters, that's the number of voters county Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan expects to make their rendezvous with democracy. Normally, Sullivan said Monday, roughly 57 percent of the county's registered voters go to the polls. This outing, he said, the numbers should be lower because there's no campaigning for sheriff—usually a real crowd-pleaser—and because folks coming back from the long Labor Day weekend might be too busy settling back into their routines to find time to vote.

"This time has been real laid-back," Sullivan said. "It's almost like we're not having an election."

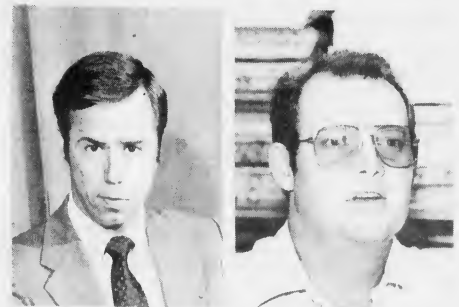
Fact is, in some cases we're not. Like Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone, a number of local incumbents failed to draw challengers this year. Leon County's legislative delegation—Reps. Herb Morgan and Al Lawson, both Tallahassee Democrats, and Sen. Bill Grant, D-Madison—will not even appear on the ballot. As Assistant Supervisor of Elections Jimmy Powell explained, in the absence of opposition, the papers the three filed to run for reelection will be taken as votes by

themselves for themselves. In other words, all three have already won with one vote each—their own.

U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua drew two challengers in the Democratic primary: Gene Stinson, who managed the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Second Congressional District campaign this summer; and local lawyer Kim O'Connor. Neither has attracted much attention, however, and Fuqua is expected to continue his 22-year incumbency.

The second district state attorney race has probably generated the most interest this year, with incumbent Don Modesitt fending off the advances of Willie Meggs. Meggs, headed Modesitt's felony division until recently, when he resigned to run against his boss. This particular race has sometimes gotten quite nasty. Case in point: the debate over Modesitt's career criminal program, which was designed to prevent the kind of tragedy that happened two weeks ago, when a repeat offender was alleged to have committed a brutal murder while free pending sentencing on a recent burglary conviction. Modesitt first blamed the judge, who released the suspect on bond, but the judge denied anyone from Modesitt's office ever told him the suspect had been singled out for special treatment.

A race that might have been expected to generate some excitement—but which hasn't—is the campaign for supervisor of elections. Four years ago, Sullivan qualified as the only candidate on the ballot when his mother, who held the job



Don Modesitt

John Sullivan

before him and for whom he had worked since his high school days, announced her retirement five minutes before qualifying closed. Sullivan says his mother bowed out because of illness and because of a recent death in the family. The swarm of politicos who launched write-in candidacies said the Sullivans were trying to build an elections office dynasty. Sullivan won. Now he faces two challengers in the democratic primary—Lucretia Shaw Collins, formerly on the staff of the House Elections and Ethics committee, and Anita Davis, who resigned as local NAACP chief to run, and two Republican opponents—Jan Pietrzyk, one of the write-in candidates four years ago, and Sandra Randolph, former elections supervisor for Marion County.

The polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. If you have any questions about voting, call the county elections office at 488-1350.





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## S.G. POSITIONS

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- 2. Women's Center Child Care Instructor:** paid position. Apply at the Women's Center-112 S. Woodward. Deadline Sept. 7.
- 3. Student Campus Alert Program** (formerly Escort Service) - work study students and volunteers. Interested students stop by Room 306 Union.
- 4. Volunteer Opportunities Center Coordinator:** paid position. Apply in 338 Union by Sept. 7.
- 5. Off Campus Housing-Assst. Director:** paid position, apply in Room 244 Union. Deadline Sept. 7.
- 6. Student Government Lobbyist:** paid position, apply in Room 244 Union. Deadline Sept. 7.
- 7. Lower Court Judicial Committee:** apply in Room 302 Bryan Hall. Deadline Sept. 5.
- 8. Student Body Comptroller:** paid position, apply in Room 250 Union. Deadline Sept. 7.
- 9. Center for Participant Education Board of Directors:** Apply in 247 Union. Deadline Sept. 7.

## Study aboard with Fulbright

BY MARK MITCHELL  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fulbright scholars study all sorts of subjects all over the world—from Norway to Kenya.

The internationally recognized program, which last year offered grants to 683 distinguished American scholars for advanced research, graduate work and teaching abroad, has increased the total number of awards available in the 1985/1986 competition to 711.

All applicants for Fulbright grants must be U.S. citizens; have received the majority of their high school and undergraduate college education in the U.S.; hold a B.A. degree or its equivalent prior to the beginning date of the grant; have proficiency in the written and spoken language of the country and be in good health.

Proposals for grants this year are considered for projects in 73 countries from Algeria to Zaire, but the serious applicant will want to give special attention to those individual competitions with a less than 5 to 1 ratio of applicants for grants: Argentina, Austria, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Cyprus, Ecuador, Egypt, Finland, Federal Republic of Germany (providing the largest number of awards at 198), Greece, Iceland, Indonesia, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Switzerland, Turkey, Uruguay, and Yugoslavia. It is important to learn which competitions are keenest. Grants to the United Kingdom are the most difficult to get. The odds for selection run at close to 25 to 1.

In all cases, it is the sole responsibility of applicants to consult the individual country and see if opportunities are available for study in their area of specialization. The candidate for an award in Bahrain, for instance, would benefit from the information regarding study in the fields of Arabian culture, Arabic, Environmental Sciences, Ethnomusicology, and Natural Sciences.

Many countries give preference to advanced graduate students who will work for a Ph.D. dissertation, or to recent graduates of professional schools (journalism, business, architecture, etc.). Opportunities in the arts do exist in Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Colombia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Indonesia, Italy, Korea, Pakistan, Peru, Poland, Romania, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, Yugoslavia, and Zaire.

Four types of grants are administered through the Fulbright Program, which also serves as a clearinghouse for a variety of other awards:

- Fulbright Full Grants provide round trip transportation, language or orientation courses where appropriate, tuition, books, expenses for one academic year in only one country (based on the normal living costs of a single person in the host country), and health and accident insurance. Most of these benefits are paid in local currency.

- Fulbright Fixed Sum Grants provide a fixed sum payment to the grantee in U.S. dollars. These awards are available to all countries in Africa, the Near East and South Asia (except India, Nepal, and Sri Lanka), Mexico, Panama, Poland, Romania, Fiji, Indonesia, Papua New Guinea, and Singapore.

- Fulbright Travel Grants provide roundtrip transportation to the country where the student will study for one academic year, health and accident insurance, and the cost of an orientation abroad, if applicable.

In general, travel grants are tied to specific foreign government maintenance and tuition scholarships and are not open to separate application. However, a student may apply for a travel grant if he or she is under consideration for a basic maintenance and tuition award to Belgium, Finland, France, Germany, Netherlands, Norway, or Sweden.

- Foreign and Private Grants do not always cover the entire expenses of a foreign study, (e.g. international travel). In this situation, the candidate is expected to cover the additional costs from his own funds. The individual country summaries are best consulted for particular awards and terms.

Informational materials and application may be obtained from Dr. David Darst, FSU Fulbright Advisor, in 304 Diffenbaugh. October 1 is the deadline for having all completed documents turned in.

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# planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## world

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—Rioters rampaged through six black townships Monday, burning houses, cars and churches as a new constitution that bars blacks from power went into effect. At least nine people were killed, including a deputy mayor hacked to death and set ablaze.

South African television quoted police as saying they "were on some occasions forced to use live ammunition" to disperse crowds of as many as 4,000 people who rioted in townships south and east of Johannesburg.

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina**—Millions of Argentine workers staged a one-day general strike Monday in the first such job action against President **Raul Alfonsín's** 9-month-old government.

Transportation services were reduced sharply and organizers claimed "complete success" in the one-day strike called by major labor unions to protest austerity measures that have cut into wages already drained by inflation running at 615 percent.

Secretary of Labor **Roberto Bigatti** said, however, that there was as much attendance as there was absenteeism.

**SURIGAO, Philippines**—The second storm to rampage the Philippines in less than a week left at least 325 people dead, 200,000 others homeless and the southern city of Surigao in ruins before heading out to the South China Sea Monday.

**Typhoon Ike**, the most powerful storm to hit the Philippines in 14 years with peak winds of 137 mph, slammed into the sugar-producing central Cebu province Sunday and roared across seven major islands in two days.

**BRIGHTON, England**—Britain's 10-million-member Trades Union Congress Monday voted overwhelmingly to support striking coal miners in a move that could bring the country to the verge of its first general strike in 58 years.

With a show of hands, the cheering 1,200 delegates to the TUC's annual conference voted to give "total support" to the National Union of Miners in its 5-month-old strike by

barring movement of coal and oil across picket lines at power stations and factories.

**SYDNEY, Australia**—Police investigating a gunfight between rival motorcycle gangs that left six bikers and a 14-year-old girl dead said Monday they were on the alert for reprisals threatened by the wife of an injured gang leader.

Police have so far arrested 31 bikers and charged them with various offenses related to the massacre Sunday in the parking lot of a hotel at Milperra, about 18 miles southwest of Sydney.

## nation

**AIKEN, S.C.**—A mile-wide cloud of radioactive tritium oxide gas released by an accident at the Energy Department's top-secret Savannah River Plant dissipated harmlessly into the atmosphere Monday, plant officials said.

The tritium oxide gas—a key ingredient of hydrogen bombs—escaped Sunday night and drifted northward over the South Carolina Piedmont.

Neither the 300-square mile plant nor the nearby city of Aiken was evacuated and SRP spokesman **Cliff Webb** said only trace amounts of radiation reached the ground.

**WASHINGTON**—California's rich lode of 47 electoral votes lured both President **Reagan** and Democratic nominee **Walter Mondale** Monday on the traditional Labor Day opening of the 1984 presidential campaign.

Neither they nor their running mates, Vice President **George Bush** and Rep. **Geraldine Ferraro**, wasted time in initiating political attacks at the start of the nine-week campaign season. But there was sharp contrast in campaign styles.

Reagan's entourage rolled through the communities of conservative Orange County to well-organized rallies complete with big crowds—an estimated 50,000 in Fountain Valley—plus red, white and blue helium balloons, placards, bunting, signs and chants of "Four More Years."

Underdogs Mondale and Ferraro, after marching in a

poorly attended Labor Day parade in Manhattan, flew to an enthusiastic crowd in tiny Merrill, Wis., and rode a 1958 Ford Fairlane convertible in a light rain to a campaign rally there before completing their cross-country journey in Long Beach, Calif.

**NEW YORK**—Former President **Jimmy Carter**, clad in a blue workshirt and khaki pants, spent Labor Day hammering and sawing with 40 other Georgians rehabilitating a dilapidated tenement in the drug-infested Lower East Side.

## state

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—A spacewalk may be ordered to try to get rid of a glob of ice blocking Discovery's outside liquid waste nozzle, mission control said Monday.

Flight director **Randy Stone** said earlier in the day that the ice buildup was not considered a serious problem and an emergency spacewalk had not even been considered.

But **Dick Richards** in mission control told the astronauts Monday afternoon to reduce the pressure in the spacecraft cabin in case a spacewalk is required Tuesday.

"Did I hear that right Dick," said Discovery commander **Henry Hartsfield** after a brief pause.

"Yes sir, Henry," Richards replied.

Although no spacewalk had been planned on this maiden mission of the Discovery, a "contingency spacewalk" is always available to shuttle crews to deal with the unexpected. The necessary spacesuits are on board.

**MIAMI**—Miami leads the nation in the number of kidnappings reported to the FBI, and investigators blame the rash of abductions on drug dealers who have adopted kidnapping as a means of collecting overdue bills.

In the last two years, the Miami FBI district has investigated 25 reported kidnappings, said **Wayne Gilbert**, deputy assistant director of the FBI's criminal investigation division in Washington.

Nationwide, 170 kidnappings of all kinds occurred in 1983, Gilbert said. Kidnapping by parents involved in custody disputes are not included in the statistics.



**644-1239**

## THE STUDENT CAMPUS ALERT PROGRAM (SCALP)

is a program sponsored and organized by your Student Government. SCALP is a result of Student Government expanding its concern for student safety awareness.

The primary purpose of SCALP is to provide and promote activities and programs concerning **crime prevention, safety, and security** to the students of FSU and the Tallahassee community.

The main program SCALP will provide is the **Student Escort Service**. This already valuable program will take on an additional role this fall semester. The Escort Service will be working in conjunction with the FSU Police Department in their efforts to promote an awareness for crime prevention on the FSU campus.

Some of the other programs SCALP will provide are **Operation Identification, Film Information Center**, and an active role during **Stop Rape Week**.

To find out more about SCALP feel free to stop by our office located on the third floor of the Student Union.

# SERVICE ESCORT



## Where would Market Street be located?

### PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

First came Monopoly... then Anti-Monopoly... and now: "Gay Monopoly." The latest version of the popular board game replaces Boardwalk, Park Place and the like with the main drags of gay neighborhoods in a dozen American cities. Bars and bathhouses substitute for houses and hotels. The game is produced by Parker Sisters, and—yes—it is played with three-dollar bills.

...

A Texas educator claims programming courses are a terrible way to learn about computers. University of Houston Chancellor Richard Van Horn says the courses shouldn't be required, since they "make nerds out of a few and turn off the majority." In the typical course, he concludes, you spend 100 hours programming a computer to do in ten seconds what you could do yourself in five minutes.

...

A British psychiatrist is worried about TV violence...he thinks kids aren't getting enough. Tobarek Hos-sain says youngsters need video mayhem. Broadcasters, he says, have removed too much nasty stuff from children's viewing hours. The result is that kids are growing up in a make-believe world.

...

A consumer group says a TV commercial is turning our kids into caffeine junkies. Action for Children's Television wants the government to prohibit youth-oriented shows like *Knight Rider* from running ads for Vivarin, a caffeine compound. The object of their wrath: a spot that shows a girl threatening to dump her drowsy boyfriend unless he takes Vivarin to stay awake. Says a consumer advocate: "If there's one thing young people don't need, it's a message that glamorizes pill popping."

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# Maas Brothers

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES FLORIDA

# South African elections just window dressing

BY MONI BASU  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

During the past two weeks, South Africa's Indians and people of mixed race were permitted to elect members to newly-created, segregated chambers of parliament. Heralded as a "major reform" by the all-white government, the recent elections are just another attempt to "push a changing image" of South Africa, the only country in the world committed to legally institutionalized racial segregation and discrimination.

The two new chambers will remain under the control of the much larger white chamber—the white chamber will have veto power over the other two. And the so called "new political dispensation" leaves the majority of South Africa's population of 22 million blacks completely disenfranchised.

The ideology and political structure of South Africa is based entirely on the system of "apartheid" which literally means "apartness" in Afrikaans. The essence and foundation of South Africa, apartheid is more than racial prejudice and goes beyond the master/slave mentality that prevailed in the U.S. not so long ago.

For the ruling white minority, the maintenance of apartheid is necessary to gain and protect a privileged position in the labor market. The South African economy—based entirely on cheap and powerless black labor—would collapse tomorrow if apartheid were abolished. And so while the fusion of race and class may appear as merely coincidental, it is in reality an institutional building block for the structure of apartheid.

According to South African government figures, of the nation's 28 million people, 72 percent are black Africans, 15 percent are white, nine percent are of mixed race, whom the government refers to as "coloreds," and three percent are of Indian origin.

Although whites constitute only four percent of the population, they receive 65 percent of the total national income and live on 87 percent of the mineral-rich land. Non-whites come to work in these areas as manual laborers with work permits. Africans, on the other hand, live on 13 percent of the land—much of which is unfit for cultivation—and in the rural areas 75 percent of the population lives below the poverty line.

Health statistics are equally shocking. Infant mortality for whites is 12 per 1000, but for urban Africans it rises to 69 and for rural Africans, the figure is an astounding 282.

Government legislation requires all black Africans to carry passbooks indicating where each individual may legally live and work. South African law also prohibits the right to oppose apartheid thereby outlawing resistance organizations, among them the African National Congress (ANC). The ANC is recognized as a legitimate representative of the African people by virtually every nation in the world except a few western countries, including the U.S. and Great Britain, which continue to maintain good relations with Pretoria.

Non-white persons may be detained and jailed without trial—South Africa has the highest prison population in the world. According to South African government figures, 440 people are jailed for every 100,000. Most of those prisoners

are non-white. The equivalent figure in the U.S. is 189. And according to Amnesty International, "all evidence indicates torture is inflicted extensively on political detainees and that the South African government sanctions its use."

One major way that the government has "kept blacks in their place" has been through the effective control of the education system. Since 1953, education for non-whites has been in the hands of the Ministry of Bantu Affairs. The aim of Bantu Education, according to the ministry, is "to prepare young African minds to accept the African's subordinate position in the apartheid state and to give them the only type of training that will fit them for the subordinate jobs" for which they are needed by the whites. Today, the government spends \$840 a year on the education of every white child, and only \$82 on every black child.

In 1963, South Africa's Prime Minister H.F. Vorwoerd said, "Reduced to its simplest form, the problem is nothing else than this: we want to keep South Africa white—keeping it white can only mean one thing, namely white domination." Vorwoerd's successor, B.J. Vorster added in 1970, "South Africa's nationhood is for the white only." Current Prime Minister Pieter Botha has adhered to this "whites only" premise upon which South Africa as a nation is based.

Considering these stated goals of the white government, last week's symbolic elections can only be regarded as a total farce. It is not surprising that more than 85 percent of all eligible Indian and "colored" voters refused to cast a ballot in these token elections which were designed primarily to sway world opinion on South Africa's racist apartheid policies.

High levels of abstention and violent protests displayed the discontent of non-white groups over being given limited political voice in what will still remain as a white-dominated parliament.

Elections can have no significance in repressive societies where the preconditions to hold free, general elections simply do not exist, as is the case in South Africa—where every single institution is controlled by the white minority. Non-white people live under a reign of terror where basic human rights are violated everyday. Those who protest the racist regime face detentions, torture, imprisonment and death. In last week's demonstrations all-white police squads fired tear gas and rubber bullets and beat up protesters opposing the elections. The *New York Times* reported Wednesday on the ruthless beating of innocent bystanders—including a group of 20 journalists and a nine-year-old Indian child.

When we ourselves go to the polls this November, let us keep in mind that the Reagan administration has chosen to embrace racist South Africa as an ally. The U.S. is currently South Africa's second largest trade partner—second only to Great Britain—and according to the U.S. Department of Commerce, this country has over \$2 billion of investments in South Africa.

It is the most blatant hypocrisy of the Reagan administration that it speaks of its commitment to civil liberties and freedom for people everywhere while it continues to lend a friendly hand to the only country in the world, South Africa, that codifies segregation in its constitution.

## Garcia's from page 1

up a good bit. We are making a lot of cosmetic changes that are long overdue." Lewis is a pleasant man who says he loves Tallahassee and seems to want to run a decent restaurant. But he talks in the lingo of "prototypes," "concepts," "market research data" and the dreaded "wide mass appeal." In contrast, about all you could ever get out of Vince Garcia was a hearty "Glad to meet ya," or an occasional "Come on in."

But more important, Lewis is aiming for a different crowd than the one Garcia has catered to for so many years. While the traditional older state workers are welcome at lunchtime, Lewis is appealing to Tallahassee's swarms of university students for nighttime business.

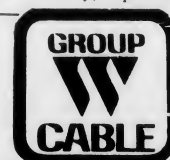
"There are so many students here in Tallahassee, it would be ludicrous not to go after that segment," he said. You really

can't blame him. But you also can't help thinking that, well, there goes the neighborhood. Hence the sad note in many of the conversations at the Friday night goodbye bash.

"A buddy brought me here from Jacksonville," said Scott Treadway. "He said this is just like a New York neighborhood bar. You know folks. Don't worry how you act. Good folks, good food, good drinks. What the hell more could you want? No, scratch out hell." Treadway shook his head. "Yep, I'm really gonna miss this place."

As the night wore on, we watched patrons stroll by hefting paintings. The Runci Bullfight and the immortal Italian boot passed by before I thought to ask what was going on.

"It's okay," mumbled the guy with the boot. "I'm family." You can't argue with that.



### STUDENTS WELCOME BACK!

Your Area Representatives, **BOB, MIKE** and **TEDDI**, will be at the Union Square from 9 am to 3 pm through Friday to sign you up for Cable Services. If you're not a student but live in the Campus Area you're still eligible. **SPECIAL RATES** available **ONLY** through your Area Representatives.

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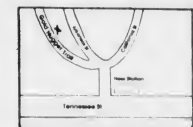


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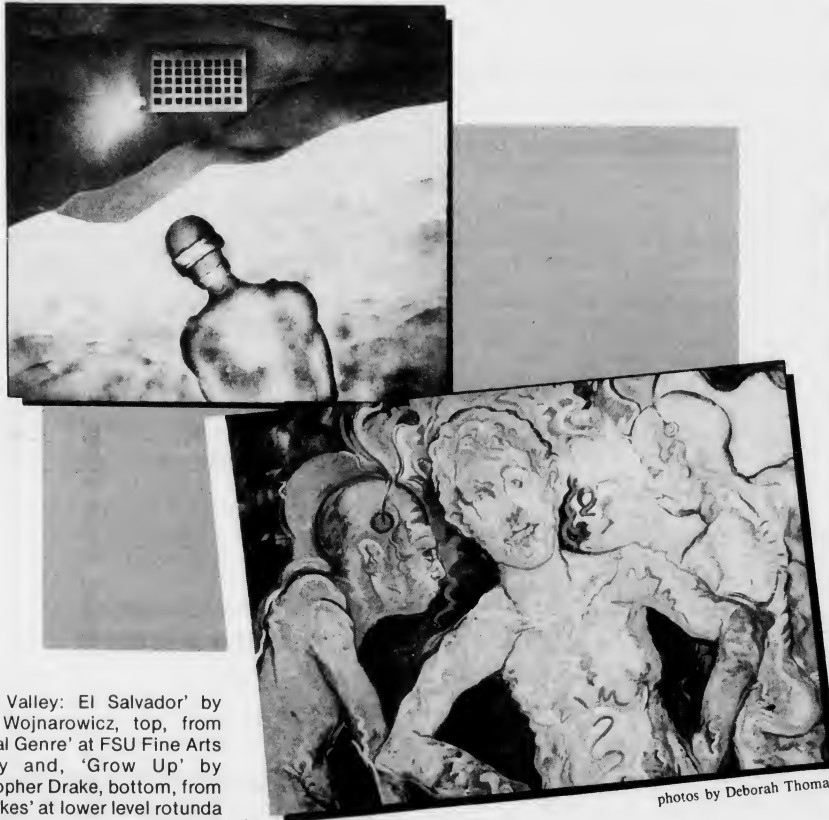


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## ART



'Quiet Valley: El Salvador' by David Wojnarowicz, top, from 'Natural Genre' at FSU Fine Arts Gallery and, 'Grow Up' by Christopher Drake, bottom, from 'No Nukes' at lower level rotunda in the Old Capitol.

photos by Deborah Thomas

## Commercialization and color of art

BY JAY MURPHY  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In what augurs to be one of the most interesting art events this season, Florida State University unveiled the work of 25 artists who regularly exhibit in New York City's febrile and fertile East Village Friday in the Fine Arts Gallery. Gleaned from the host of new galleries that now dot the East Village—galleries with colorful names like Civilian Warfare, CASH, Nature Morte and International With Monument—the show is curated by Trisha Collins and Richard Malazzo, who co-edit *Effects, Magazine of New Art Theory*, write for *Flash Art*, and who curated two shows in the East Village earlier this summer.

The show—entitled "Natural Genre"—is an ambitious attempt to group together the different styles of these artists as a critique of the signs and objects in our "spectacle society." Collins and Malazzo state in the catalog: "There

may be kind of fascism which is tied to a generic fascination, an infatuation with false difference, such as the kind generated by different products or the correct position." A supposed attack on the corporatization and commercialization of art and images in our lives, "Natural Genre" often falls far short.

Although the sophisticated and at times convoluted explanation of the work by Collins and Malazzo owe a great debt to the writings of French situationists, futurism, and Antonin Artaud, the key influence in this show is undoubtedly Andy Warhol. It was Warhol who first destroyed the pretensions of avant-garde art—by turning his studio into a "Factory," by collecting art himself, and by destroying whatever illusions artists might have that art

Turn to ART, page 13

### Take time out. Don't take it out on your kid.

Bad days. We all have them. And on those bad days good parents will sometimes lash out at those they love most. A baby crying late at night is brutally shaken and seriously injured by her mother who has had a terrible day at work. A small boy is slapped repeatedly by his father who, on this day, was turned down for a raise he desperately needed. When troubles pile up and push you to the brink of child abuse—stop.

Take time out.  
Punch a pillow, not your kid. Phone a friend. Take a shower. Do some sit-ups. Don't take hold of your child until you get hold of yourself.

For more parenting information, write  
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Photo by Bob O'Leary  
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## Art from page 12

is somehow not a part of the commercial nexus. His appropriation of images—the car crash, the electric chair, police dogs in Birmingham and Marilyn Monroe—had a truly subversive appeal and shock value 20 years ago when they arrived on the scene.

Too much of the East Village art fails as any critique of the homogenization of images that Warhol banked on. A clear example is the work of Peter Nagy and Alan Belcher, co-directors of Gallery Nature Morte. Nagy's work is billed as an "anti-proprietary discourse," a critique of the art world's star system and the "scale for scale's sake" attitude of artists. his humorous, ironic commentaries on art history—xeroxes of time-lines of technological progress and art successes superimposed on a Memorex or Robert Indiana logo—are often charming, but not subversive.

Nagy's work represents instead a surrender to the art world as a commercial market. "Wouldn't it be great if Leo Castelli were like Burger King, and you had a Leo Castelli in every town across America?" Nagy asked in an interview with *Real Life* magazine. Castelli, the art dealer who became prominent as the entrepreneur of Pop artists Jasper Johns, Robert Rauschenberg, and Andy Warhol in the late '50s and early '60s, and possibly the most important single dealer in the history of 20th century art, has already been eclipsed by what has been a subtle corporate takeover of art. The current situation is exemplified by the not very singularly talented painter and "New Wave" darling Julian Schnabel, who can receive over \$2 million for merely changing galleries.

Hardly providing any profound criticism of this state of affairs, Nagy cheerfully accepted it. "The key to survival

"Even when the effect of alienation is mere cynicism, as with Tom Brazelton's 'The Adult Chevron,' or presents history as frozen immobility as Michael Zwack does in 'The History of the World,' the work in 'Natural Genre' does not fail to make the viewer think.

is staying on top of the wave," Nagy told *Real Life*, explaining why he didn't mind that his gallery acts as a filtering system for the large, uptown, blue chip, traditional galleries.

Alan Belcher's work is even more derivative than Nagy's. Belcher is represented in the show by his "Phillips 66," an appropriation of four images by other artists. He specializes in stamping objects with commercial labels, as in his "\$51.49."

An artist who moved away from the dead-end of appropriation is Gretchen Bender, who manipulates video stills with near subliminal impact. This short-circuiting of media images is among the show's most effective work. Her "Untitled Stills from Reality River" hints at an atrocity exhibition—a window on the world that most of us prefer closed. The curators are correct in alluding to it as "virtually pornographic."

Another successful work that represents well the intent of the show is Méyer Vaisman's "Landscape: Louis and the Pursuit of the Object." The huge, would-be coin image of King Louis is covered with a large acetate layer, creating a object that would look at home in any self-respecting bank. The impression on the viewer is created almost solely by the material with which Vaisman made the piece.

On the other hand, Steven Parrino's "Penetration" merely reaffirms the fetishism we invest in objects. A ripped black canvas next to a pool cue-wielding figure under a Swastika doesn't require the massive justification the curators heap on it.

David Wojnarowicz is represented in "Natural Genre" by what must be some of his tamest work. Wojnarowicz, who also writes disturbing poems and is lead singer of the band "3 Teens Kill 4," has been known to paint over supermarket food posters and garbage can lids. His subjects have ranged from Jean Genet masturbating in prison to Ronald Reagan as the nuclear cowboy to Caribbean animal totems. In "Natural Genre" he presents the tranquil "suburban"

Turn to ART, page 14

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## Art from page 13

canvases "Quiet Valley: El Salvador" and "Tornado." Despite the floating body of a "disappeared" and two bull's eyes in the sky in "Quiet Valley," the anxiety of the work never really comes across.

It is interesting that photography seems to fare better as a medium in presenting the show's concerns. Joseph Nechtaval's "Buzz" superimposes a tattoo-like aerial map of drawings of businessmen, families or Renaissance art on naked bodies, contrasting the world of corporations and the denuded, biological realm of humanity.

Oliver Wasow's cibachrome photograph treatments are astounding. As Jean Cocteau said when asked what is art— "Astonish me!" One of Wasow's shady blue photos shows one figure metamorphosing into a phoenix. Another is a white dove somehow organically connected to two large, phallic shapes and surrounded by red, inflamed barbed wire.

Louise Lawler's work—photographs of famous works of extremely wealthy people— "scrutinize ... the ideological and economic syntax, embedded within the arrangements of pictures in such a setting," according to Collins and Malazzo. Although Lawler's work is often quite humorous, such as the shot of a Jackson Pollock action painting above

a soup tureen, it is never a clear indictment and is limited to poking harmless fun at the "syntax."

Even when the effect of alienation is mere cynicism, as with Tom Brazelton's "The Adult Chevron," or presents history as frozen immobility as Michael Zwack does in "The History of the World," the work in "Natural Genre" does not fail to make the viewer think. Most of it however can be included in Craig Owen's harsh remarks in *Art in America*: "Searching for lost difference has become the primary activity of the contemporary avant-garde ... the avant-garde only intensifies the condition it attempts to alleviate."

The concept is intriguing and there are various styles to see in "Natural Genre." The works are at best post-modernism with a vengeance and at worst crass, commercial, and derivative. It is a must trip to the Fine Arts Gallery and a time to toast those that made this rare, fascinating show possible.

...

Unfortunately opening the same night as "Natural Genre," the Lower Rotunda of the Old Capitol hosted "No Nudes," displaying the work of ten artists, all of whom recently graduated from the M.F.A. program at Florida State University.

Perhaps the most attractive and poetic images in the show are large, color photographs "Epitaph" by Adele Goodine

and "Shirley and the Dragonfly" by Richard Brunck. The latter is a misty snapshot of a woman juxtaposed to light bulbs, molar, a dragonfly.

Nan Goggin's "Mississippi Delta Blues" is a bright, colorful evocation of that area. Sprawling apparel, shoes and a whiskey decanter are depicted on a field that resembles Romare Bearden's collage method of presenting patch quilt folk art scenes.

Greg Carter's continuation of the series "Little Boy Standing in Front of Poplar Trees" and "Little Boy Beneath the Wheel" borders on *art brut*. Organic, rough-textured, and sometimes luridly colored, Carter creates images that smash to the ground, broken and shattered. The paintings offered in this show are tamer than some of his truly disturbing mixed media creations.

Like so many still frames from Max Ernst paintings, Humberto Ramirez's series is a group of screaming bird heads that Ramirez explains represent "pressures and contradictions experienced by an individual in society bound by stereotype and convention." Finely colored and textured, the birds evoke a tortured dreamscape of anxiety. Officials in the Secretary of State's Office were reluctant to allow the paintings to be shown in the Rotunda for fear of the reaction of small children. Apparently they are not as familiar with

Turn to ART, page 17



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### ITEM: RAPE

The current State Attorney has no specialized program to deal with sexual battery. In fact, for a long period of time, he had no staff person to assist victims, and told staff members that he didn't want anyone "holding these girls hands."

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## 'Apalachee' delves into Tallahassee's past

**BY SHARON RAUCH**  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

- After being in Tallahassee a few days, people new in town often sniff, shrug their shoulders, and say: "Not much to this town, is there?" I thought reviewing *Apalachee 1980-83*, a publication of the Tallahassee Historical Society, would
- give me a chance to reply to these scoffers: "See—there's more to Tallahassee than meets the eye."

I was somewhat disappointed. For instance, in an article called "The Way They Went," the reader is told that in 1860 several people died from bowel disorders in Tallahassee: "one from inflammation of the bowels, one from bowel complaint, and two from bowel disease." Not information I'm just aching to know.

Another article, "From Mission Bells to Cathedral Chimes," gives a tedious history of the Catholic church in the region and includes such information as the lot numbers the Bishop of Mobile bought in 1845 and who was the first Catholic to be baptized in Tallahassee. This would perhaps be intriguing to a local Catholic scholar, but not of interest to the general reader.

- Nevertheless, several articles are worth reading. The first article, written by Louise Beauchamp, is about the portrait of Florida writer and anthropologist Zora Neale Hurston that is part of the Senate chamber mural at the Florida State Capitol. The artist claimed she couldn't find any pictures of Hurston, who was born in 1900, and instead painted a woman—not Hurston—born 50 years earlier.

- Hurston was born and raised in the all-black town of Eatonville, Florida and, unlike the prim and proper woman depicted in the mural, was a flamboyant character who defied many social conventions of her time. Recent interest in
- Hurston motivated local author Barbara Speisman to write a play about her life and spurred the University of Florida to establish a scholarship in her name.

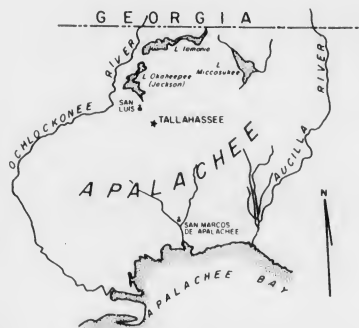
Joseph J. Cafaro, in his article "Tallahassee: Revolution and the Red Scare," relied on old *Daily Democrat* (predecessor to the *Tallahassee Democrat*) editorials to depict local popular opinion of Russia during and after World War I. Tallahassee, like the rest of the nation, tolerated the Russians while fighting Germany, but also frequently attacked the Socialist party, the International Workers of the World labor union (I.W.W.), and recent immigrants of South- and East-European descent in the United States.

“Apache Indians and North Florida” describes the brief stay of Geronimo and his followers at Ft. Pickens in Pensacola and Ft. Marion in St. Augustine between the time of Geronimo’s surrender to the U.S. government in 1886 and the president’s decision to send them to Alabama two years later. Accommodations for the southwestern Indians were so poor that a sympathetic public pressured the government to improve conditions.

One of the most interesting articles in the collection is Susan Hamburger's piece "The 1968 Tallahassee Riots Following the Assassination of Martin Luther King Jr." The

## APALACHEE

### 1980-1983



THE PUBLICATION OF  
THE TALLAHASSEE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

article contains a capsulized history of the civil rights movement in Tallahassee from the 1956 bus boycott (of current interest since the new bus terminal on Adams and Tennessee Streets is named after one of the local leaders of the boycott, Rev. C.K. Steele) to the 1968 assassination of Dr. King.

*Apalachee* has its own history. First published by the Tallahassee Historical Society in the mid-1930's, it is produced whenever funds permit. Back issues are available at the Florida State University Strozier Library and the "Florida Room" of the Florida State Library.

The Tallahassee Historical Society holds its monthly meetings in the Brokaw-MacDougall House behind Leon County High School. Articles for *Apalachee* are solicited from the members and the general public.

The current issue of *Apalachee* is available at local book stores or by sending \$6.50 plus \$.33 tax to: Tallahassee Historical Society, P.O. Box 5123, Tallahassee, 32314.

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## MOVIES

# NY Film Festival showcases Shepard

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Opening and closing nights at the 22nd New York Film Festival—the traditional prestige spots in the annual extravaganza sponsored by the heavyweight Film Society of Lincoln Center—are shaping up as a Sam Shepard double-header.

The playwright-turned-actor—better known by most Americans for his Oscar-nominated role as Chuck Yeager in *The Right Stuff* than as the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Buried Child* and current, rambunctious Off-Broadway hits *True West* and *Fool for Love*—starts in the festival's opening night selection and co-wrote the script for its closing night feature.

*Country*, a drama about an Iowa farm family's fight to keep their land in the face of government foreclosure, opens the festival Sept. 28 with Shepard sharing star billing with paramour Jessica Lange, who also co-produces.

The second film released by Disney's new Touchstone subsidiary (*Splash* was the first), *Country* also features veteran character actor Wilford Brimley, known for his well-seasoned performances in *Tender Mercies*, *The Natural* and *Absence of Malice*.

"An American tradition is being annihilated with the systematic stripping away of the family farm," explains Lange. "We hoped this motion picture could dramatize the plight of the people in the Midwest who seem to have been forgotten by the rest of the nation."

Directed by Richard Pearce—whose low-budget debut *Heartland* covered similarly bucolic ground—*Country* continues the festival's recent trend toward highlighting promising American-made commercial features. Though famous for introducing U.S. audiences to a score of European auteur directors—from Roman Polanski to Werner Herzog—the festival opened last year with the homegrown *The Big Chill*, giving Lawrence Kasdan's South Carolina-shot film an early critical boost that later translated into a box office bonanza.

*Paris, Texas* which closes the festival Oct. 14, caps the Shepard double-bill with a script co-written by the playwright and German director Wim Wenders.

Winner of the Golden Palm—a sort of European Oscar—at the Cannes Film Festival, *Paris, Texas* would seem to be the sort of blue-chip effort by a foreign filmmaker that the festival prides itself on spotlighting. But it's an American movie in more ways than Shepard's participation might suggest.

Shot on location in Texas, this road movie concerns an amnesiac (played by the screen's most gifted burn-out, Harry Dean Stanton) and his quest to find his wife and child (Nastassia Kinski and Hunter Carson, son of actress Karen Black and screenwriter L.M. Kit Carson).

Wenders, a leader in Germany's "new cinema" film movement of the '70s, is a director whose spare, anxiety-ridden films—including *The American Friend* and *Hammelt*—often wade knee-deep into American obsessions, detailing their pervasive influence on a "new" generation of Germans who find that "the Yankees have colonized our subconscious."

Wenders, who has lived in New York City for several years, after an ill-fated venture with Francis Ford Coppola's Zoetrope Studios, is calling *Paris, Texas* "my way of saying goodbye to America."

Whether Wenders intends that as a philosophical statement or a serious parting of ways only time will tell, but the blending of the director's American sympathies and Shepard's Wild West mythos could spell the stateside breakthrough Wenders sought, and failed to make, with *Hammelt*, which got swallowed up in the financial swamp of Coppola's now-defunct Zoetrope empire.

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# Holmes stalks Hound on tube this week

BY FRANK YOUNG  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR  
TUESDAY

*Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?* (1962)—Robert Aldrich's monumentally tasteless, amoral account of a former child star (Bette Davis), now insane and elderly, who keeps her crippled sister (Joan Crawford) imprisoned in a stucco Hollywood death-house. Add Victor Buono (in his screen debut) as one whale of a cynical swindler and you've got the sickest triangle in movie history. Thoroughly offensive, this film actually makes the output of John (*Pink Flamingos*) Waters seem tame. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:30 a.m.)

## WEDNESDAY

*Ruby Gentry* (1952)—More trash, with Jennifer Jones as a comely Daisy Mae who sends Charlton Heston and Karl Malden head over heels in drooling desire. Vastly entertaining; a perfect way to start your day. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

*Kitten With a Whip* (1964)—Even more trash; this time, John Forsythe foolishly offers asylum to Ann Margret and her hoodlum friends. About as tense as an episode of *SCTV*, and twice as funny. Naturally, it's on WTBS. (cable 2, 3:40 a.m.)

## THURSDAY

*"8½"* (1963)—Fellini's overlong, overblown, but undeniably interesting joyride through the tired psyche of a burn-out (Marcello Mastroianni). Some of it is just foolish, but there's moments of true inspiration scattered here and there, accidentally on purpose, as it were. (Cinemax, cable 17, 2:30 p.m.)

## FRIDAY

*The Hound of the Baskervilles* (1939)—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce, as Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson, in this classic adaption of Arthur Conan Doyle's old story. The Sherlock Holmes movies are always great fun, but even better when they bothered to give them big budgets, as they did here. Old-fashioned amusement. (WCTV, cable 9, 12:30 a.m.)

## SATURDAY

*The Invisible Ray* (1936)—One of the oddest of Universal Studios' '30s horror-movies, with Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff as a pair of scientists struggling with the unknown. One of them's wacko, of course. Did you ever see a scientist in a horror movie that wasn't mad? Not here, anyway. (W17AB, no cable channel, noon)

*The Alligator People* (1959)—Bizarre stuff about a woman (Beverly Garland) who finds more than she ever wanted to know while tracking down her long-lost husband. Less dimitted than most of these low-budget deals, for some reason. Junk is junk; take it when you can get it. (USA Network, cable 21, 8 p.m.)

## Art from page 14

their own dreams as Ramirez—or most children for that matter.

The remainder of the work is uninspiring. Ron Sentowski's drawings show technical skill but little else. Francine Baudouin's Ajoux's "Where Did It All Go?"—a piece done in swirling pastels—is too formless—Mark Fletcher's similar, untitled painting is much stronger.

"Vision Expansion" by Jane White, a large silver explosion on a field of purple, seems to be a idea that wasn't carried far enough. The artist stopped short of a more effective sensory, tactile splattering.

Christopher Drake's "Grow Up," done in interesting offbeat colors is a similar case of arrested development. The viewer is not given enough.

Despite these shortcomings, "No Nudes" is well worth checking out. Hopefully, the Rotunda will continue to show new work from local artists—any show which contains the "Little Boy" series of grotesques or Ramirez's "Series" must be loosening up somewhat in terms of censorship and art awareness.

"Natural Genre" will run through September 30 at the FSU Fine Arts Building. Hours are 10-4 p.m. on weekdays and 1-4 p.m. on weekends. The gallery is closed on University holidays.

"No Nudes" will be showing in the lower level Rotunda of the Old Capitol on S. Monroe St. through October. Hours are 9-9 p.m.

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# SPORTS



FSU's Greg Allen celebrates after touchdown.

## FSU blitzes ECU 48-17

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Thank you, Bobby Bowden, for the overstatement of the year. "We were ready to play tonight."

That's basically the main thing that the Florida State head football coach had to say after his Seminoles tore up a young East Carolina team 48-17 Saturday night.

The win came in front of a season-opening crowd of 54,211 fans, the fifth largest crowd in Doak Campbell Stadium's history.

After FSU's utter manhandling of the Pirates, Bowden could find little wrong with Seminoles' overall performance, which was orchestrated to near perfection.

"The defense was good, the offense was good. The kicking game was good, and the quarterbacks were about as good as they could be," he said. "I had a feeling they were ready."

Oh, yes, they were ready all right. Ready enough to roll up 504 yards on offense while holding ECU to 354 useless yards. The star of the offensive show could have been the 'Noles incredible stable of running backs, but instead was solid quarterback Eric Thomas.

The hero of last year's Peach Bowl victory had had a tough time during fall practice fending off a challenge from Kirk Coker, but was ready to go Saturday, despite some pregame jitters. Still, he was modest of his performance, which saw him complete 12 of 19 passes for 177 yards for two touchdowns with no interceptions.

"I think maybe I had a C-plus," he said afterward. "I got shaky a couple of times and I can't afford to get shaky because when I get shaky, the whole offense gets shaky. I was a little bit nervous but I got over it."

If Thomas was the main man of the

Seminoles' offense, then tailback Greg Allen played a pretty impressive second banana. FSU's Heisman Trophy candidate raced for 113 yards on 17 carries despite splitting plenty of time with Rosey Snipes, who added 37 yards on seven carries.

Backing up Cletis Jones at fullback, Tony Smith was also impressive as he gained 70 yards on 11 carries. Altogether, the backs rolled up 340 yards.

Though the offense displayed its usual explosiveness, the defense came very close to stealing the show. Despite giving up 354 yards, the improved unit continually held the Pirates' potentially dangerous offense in check for most of the evening and came up with big plays when it had to.

"The defense played good. We tackled poorly at times," Bowden said. "We're still getting knocked around a little bit but we did some good things. I told (the players) before I came up here that if you take away three plays on defense, you would've had an excellent game, not just a good one."

"Take three plays out of that game in defense, I'd be jumping up and down and screaming."

Bowden was also displeased with the way East Carolina held onto the ball, thus keeping it away from FSU's offense.

"They (ECU) still had too much possession time (27:56 compared to 32:04 for FSU). We hardly got the ball in the third quarter."

With the opener out of the way, the Seminoles took Labor Day off Monday and will do some weightlifting today before getting back into the swing of things with regular practice starting Wednesday.

The team has an open date this week before travelling to Kansas on Sept. 15.

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D.K. ROBERTS

# Being a young lady in press box is hard

BY D. K. ROBERTS  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

## Sex

Buddy, it ain't easy being a young lady in the pressbox. None of the popcorn sticky-fingered sports-writing cowboys understand what you're there for. You can't possibly be there to write. You must be there to give out stat sheets. And dispense refreshment. Woman are household goddesses of vending machine and mimeograph.

Two gentlemen in polyester blend with bright shiny portabubbles and bright shiny receding hairlines say: "You work with Sports Information, young lady?" And one who sweats like a Watergate conspirator says: "Go get me a co-cola, would you, young lady?"

Maybe I should've established one-of-the-boys credibility by chowing down on the sportswriter feed on Level Six. But last year the smell of that toxic waste barbecue haunted me for two months afterwards. The smart money stays clear this year. Look at the piles of ribs licked clean and cardboard turkey gravy lying on paper plates around Level Five. Why the hell can't they have salad? I guess only young ladies eat salad.

While the sportswriters suck down that real man food and hike up their double-knit trousers, there's a Reaganite pre-game show. The Marching Chiefs unfold a big red, white and blue shield. They walk like they eat too much white bread. The drum corps just don't have the funk any more. They used to wear black berets; they used to look just like Che Guevara.

Patriotism is one important American sexual thrill. Looking at females in outfits shake their pantyhose to Herbie Hancock's "Rockit" is another. It's Invasion of the Golden Girls. Run. Hide. Do you suppose they count as young ladies?

## Religion

The invocation is by Eric Thomas, the FSU QB. It was pre-recorded for your listening pleasure. Brother Thomas says to God: "Thank You for the opportunity to play ball in this great country. Ay-MEN."

Chief Osceola rides out on Renegade. The spear misses the middle of the field. As usual, it takes people some time to decide to let their balloons go. They paid good money for those balloons.

Upstairs, we got spiritualism. There is a handout from East Carolina Sports Info Soothsayers which says "What Will Happen." There is a little pirate on the bottom of the page striding forward angrily as if he's just discovered that there's too much starch in his eyepatch.

The pressbox is clearly part of the 8th dimension. The physical laws of planet earth do not apply. Plastic cups drip more than anywhere else. Popcorn is soggy. Larger alien insects fly in the windows, look around, and fly out again.

## War

You don't really need to watch this game. This is fine. Last year's ECU game was too exciting. Especially for young ladies. This thirty-eight point lead stuff is fine with me. Seems fine with most of the sportwriting frat, too. They are standing around the back of the pressbox watching the Florida-Miami game.

But there are some fine balletic Mikhail Baryshnikovs of plays. There's Greg Allen's touchdown. And Hassan Jones' touchdown. And both of Darrin Holloman's touchdowns. My kind of football, dammit.

That light-up spear looks like a skewer with a bunch of hotdogs on it. Its neon lights are the same toxic yellow as pressbox popcorn. Its inside lights wiggle like electric jello. Somebody in the press box mutters "when's it going to spell out 'Ho-Tel?'"

And it don't work like they said it would. That sucker lights up whenever it wants, not when the crowd makes noise. It flashes like a frenzied Christmas tree when the crowd is quieter than a funeral home rest room. For this the Boosters spend \$86,000. Hah. Ho.

## Poetry

Here are some lovely things from the scoreboard's literary corner:

Roses are red  
Violets are blue

(I guess it was just for your information)

He runs like a greyhound pup  
Cause he's got fire ants in his cup

## Sex Again

Young ladies are not allowed in the locker room. Young ladies must sit in the projection room and watch Tribal God Bobby Bowden run his fingers through his sweaty hair saying (in the Bear Bryant School of Post-Game Commentary) "East Carolina never quit fightin'. They never quit. No sir." You scuttle in off the field at the end of the game, hoping to get into the field house before players (big people don't have to look where they're going), the rest of the journalists (chewing pilot fine liners) and Bowden's papal guard of patent-shoed highway patrolmen run you down like a lone weed on I-10.

Then the gentlemen of the press take to disappearing down this mysterious passageway to regions into which a female never steps. So you read the signs on the wall: "Seminole Law 1. No foolish penalties 2. No busted assignments 3. No turnovers." You watch bugs on the carpet. You make the chairs go round and round.

Bowden is still talking. He's not saying anything. He's saying "Dee-fense played good. We tackled poor at times."

And all the boys are disappearing down to that arcane Temple Of Sweat. Oh well. There are just some things a young lady has to accept, sports fans. Now where's my lipstick?

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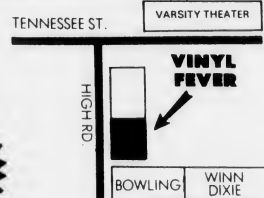
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## Hubbard says team was out of shape

BY DARRELL FRY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's back to the drawing board for the Florida A&M Rattler football team this week after its 14-0 loss to the Georgia Southern Eagles last Saturday in Savannah.

Head coach Rudy Hubbard said his team's lack of conditioning was a major contributor to the Rattlers' defeat.

"(Georgia Southern) was in better shape than we were, and that's partly my fault," admitted Hubbard. "We're going to be running a lot of sprints this week so we'll be in better shape this Saturday."

It was also evident to Hubbard that much of the Rattlers' ineptness was due to the usual first-game problems.

"It was our first game and it showed. We have a few problems that need to be ironed out, especially along the offensive line, but nothing major," said Hubbard. "We watched the films of the game over the weekend and I'm confident that those problems will be corrected. We'll just have to wait til Saturday to show everyone."

The offense will get plenty of work this week after it sputtered most of the afternoon against the Eagles. Several times the Rattlers would move the football only to have the drive stalled. At one point, the Rattlers had the ball first-and-goal from the Eagle 14-yard-line. The Rattlers then followed with a missed 31-yard field goal attempt.

According to Hubbard, one question mark on offense was answered during last week's loss. Sophomore quarterback Calvin Giles, despite a 9-for-23 passing performance, played well considering he had a host of Georgia Southern defenders breathing down his neck almost every down.

"Giles was under a tremendous amount of pressure from (the Eagles) pass rushers, and I felt he played as well as we expected him to play," said Hubbard.

For the next four days FAMU will be trying desperately to correct the mistakes from their nightmare in Savannah. Hubbard said the loss is behind them and they will be concentrating on the future.

"The Georgia Southern game was important to us because we expected to win. But now we are going to have to put it out of our minds and keep moving forward."

The Rattlers' suffered only one serious injury Saturday. Inside linebacker Willie Brown will be out of action until Thursday with a hip pointer.

The Rattlers' next opponent will be Division II foe Fort Valley State on Sept. 8 in Bragg Stadium.

## Series pleases Frey

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—The Chicago Cubs lost half a game of their National League East lead during their four-day stay in Atlanta, but manager Jim Frey says he's got no complaints.

When Leon Durham and Gary Matthews drove in two runs each Sunday to give the Cubs a 4-2 victory over the Braves, it was Chicago's third victory in the four-game set and the only reason that didn't help in the pennant race was because the second-place New York Mets were taking four games in their five-game set with San Diego, the NL west leader, to pull to five games of the Cubs.

"Anytime you take three out of four, you've got to feel you've done all right," Frey said. "Anybody who wants to give me three out of four won't have to bother playing. I'll settle right there."

Durham broke up a scoreless duel between Dick Ruthven of the Cubs and Rich Mahler of the Braves in the fourth inning with his 21st homer with Matthews on board. Ruthven held that lead until the seventh, when Claudell Washington led off with his 17th homer.

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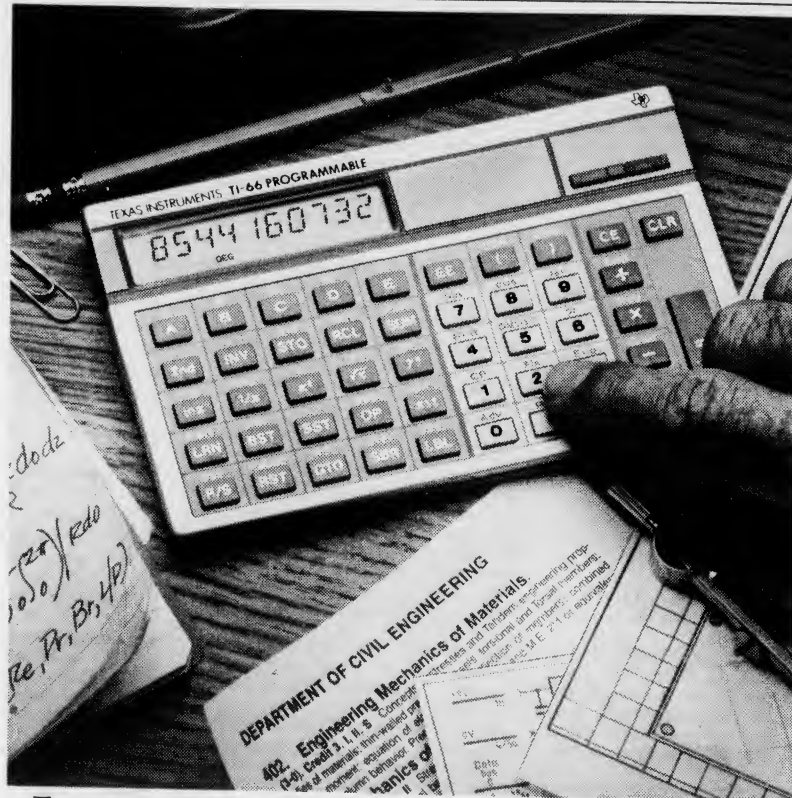
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# Washington's loss easy to explain

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**WASHINGTON**—No one had trouble Monday placing the blame for the Washington Redskins' 35-17 loss Sunday to the Miami Dolphins. But no one in the Redskins' camp was willing to wash out the season, either.

"We ran into a quarterback with a hot hand and we didn't execute our coverages very well," said Richie Petitbon, assistant head coach for defense. "We had some guys miss coverages, line up in the wrong place and miss tackles. It can make you wonder what we practiced all week."

Miami's Dan Marino completed 21 of 28 passes for 311 yards and five touchdowns. And even though the Washington secondary seemed to live up to its 1983 nickname, "the Pearl Harbor Crew," Petitbon is ready to line up against the 49ers next Monday night in San Francisco.

"I still feel our secondary is much improved over last year," Petitbon said. "You can't base the season on one game. I think before the season is over, history will bear me out—the secondary is much improved from last year to this year."

The Redskins' offense, although it moved the ball well in the first half, contributed to the problems in the second half. Washington trailed, 14-10, at halftime and gave up three unanswered third-quarter scores, two a direct result of a fumble and an interception.

Trying to slow the Dolphins, Petitbon called a multitude of defensive schemes Sunday. He used several different coverages and tried blitzing almost anyone and everyone to get to Marino.

"We wanted to get pressure on him, trying to make something happen," Petitbon said. "But that's when they hit most of their big stuff."

Washington allowed nearly 250 yards-per-game through the air in 1983. Marino's showing Sunday would indicate they are off and running toward threatening that mark.

Also, going back to the final quarter of the NFC championship game victory, the Redskins have been outscored, 94-29, over the last three quarters by the 49ers, Los Angeles Raiders and Miami.

# Chicago coach denies riff with Payton

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**LAKE FOREST, Ill.**—Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka Monday tried to diffuse any potential fireworks between himself and Walter Payton concerning playing time for the star running back who is in search of Jim Brown's career rushing mark.

Payton gained 61 yards in the Bears' opening 34-14 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Sunday. But the veteran sat out nearly the entire fourth quarter and sidestepped reporters' questions after the victory.

At his weekly news conference, Ditka said the primary goal for the Bears was to win. He added it was his duty to keep both of his running backs, Payton and fullback Matt Suhey, healthy and ready to play Denver next Sunday.

"It's more important I keep him healthy than in there in the fourth quarter when the score is 27-7," Ditka said.

Ditka admitted he had not talked to Payton after the game but that he saw him Monday and "he was smiling."

Payton underwent arthroscopic surgery on both of his knees in the off-season but did say after the game he was

feeling fine.

By gaining 61 yards in the opener, Payton raised his career rushing total to 11,691 yards. He is 621 yards behind Brown's mark of 12,312. Payton is also chasing Brown's career combined yardage mark of 15,459 and needs just 129 yards via rushing and receiving to surpass the former Cleveland Browns great.

Ditka said he could not understand why the media was asking about Payton's alleged unhappiness, suggesting they center questions on the victory.

"I can imagine how this will come out in the papers," Ditka said.

Ditka said Payton had lost his wind on a series in the second half and waved to be taken out.

"No player takes himself out. He was winded and we put someone else in," Ditka said.

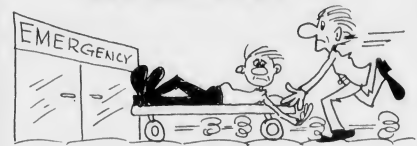
The Bears' coach has said he wants to give more rushing attempts to Suhey in an effort to get a more balanced rushing attack.

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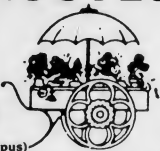
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**NO REFUNDS** except to those whose ads have not yet been published.

3 LINE MINIMUM

Name of advertiser \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

CLASSIFICATION (Circle One)

For Sale

Garage Sale

Wanted

Autos

Personal

Help Wanted

Cycles

Business Personal

Services

For Rent

Clubs/Organizations

Lost/Found

If you want your classified ad to appear in all CAPITAL LETTERS, end lines at heavy vertical line

	3 lines	4 lines	5 lines	6 lines
1 day .60	1.80	2.40	3.00	3.60
2 days .58	3.48	4.64	5.80	6.96
3 days .54	4.86	6.48	8.10	9.72
4 days .51	6.12	8.16	10.20	12.24
5 days .47	7.05	9.40	11.75	14.10

If you need more lines, come to 505 S. Woodward & fill out larger form.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

AD DEADLINE 4 PM, 2 DAYS BEFORE

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.

- 1 day: 60 cents per line per day  
3 days: 58 cents per line per day  
4 days: 54 cents per line per day  
5-19 days: 47 cents per line per day  
Anything over 20 days is 40 cents per line per day.

**NO REFUNDS** except to those whose ads have not yet been published. It is the advertiser's responsibility to check his/her ad for errors on the first publication of the ad. Refunds or billing adjustments will not be made for errors if the *Flambeau* is not notified of the error within 24 hours of the first publication.

## FOR SALE

It's either a Monitor Stereo or a great way to make extra money spinning records. 2 Cerwin Vega Spk, 1 Gemini Mixer, 2 Technics Turn Tables, 1 Onkyo Amp. Mic & all necessary cords. Phone 222 3696 after 7 893 9276

Your own mobile home for only \$152,770. 2br, 1bath, stove, refrig. AC. Take over payments on 1982 mobile home, located Big Oak Trailer Park, Highway 27, 1 539 6209, 893 9620

**RECLINER CHAIR**  
RUST COLOR, EXCELLENT COND.  
\$200 NEG. 385 2190

King size waterbed, dark oak with drawers & cabinets. Headboard has 2 lamps & mirror. \$500. Call 576 2779

**PORTABLE WASH MACH APTE**  
Hoover connects to sink works fine \$30  
Call 5pm to 9pm 575 3136

**4 SALE FUBSTERED STEREO SYST**  
SANSUI SPEAKERS, PANASONIC DEK  
SUPERSCOPE RECEIVER 40 WTS  
CALL KEVIN AT 681 2183  
BEST OFFER!

**2nd Hand Store**  
730 W. Gaines St., 224-7356  
107, Mon-Sat., 1-4 Sun.  
Furniture, appliances, bedding

**QUEEN SIZE WTR BED FRAME**  
PEDESTAL HEATER NO MATTRESS  
\$50 576 7885 GREG

**TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER!**  
Bratio home convenient to campus and malls. Pool available, low down payment and assume payments of \$240.90. Call Craig Carlton 386 1444

New 4 5 & 6 drawer chests \$39 579  
A 9 Furniture Inc., 576 6044

New wood or ginger jar lamps  
\$9 95 \$19 95  
A 9 Furniture Inc., 576 6044

New firm bedding sets  
Twin set, Full set, Queen set, 117  
A 9 Furniture Inc., 576 6044

New wood dining table  
w/4 chairs \$149  
A 9 Furniture Inc., 576 6044

Bed frames \$15  
A 9 Furniture Inc., 576 6044

5 pc. new bedroom sets \$249  
A 9 Furniture Inc., 576 6044

New 5 pc. wood living room sets \$269  
A 9 Furniture Inc., 576 6044

TV & Stereo stands \$29 95  
Bookshelves from \$19 95  
A 9 Furniture Inc., 576 6044

Waterbeds & Accessories. Lowest prices, high quality. Call for quotes.  
The Beds & Brass Company, 224-8035

Mattress sets. Lowest prices, high quality. Call for quotes.  
The Beds & Brass Company, 224-8035

Sealy, King Koil  
Discount Prices  
The Beds & Brass Company, 224-8035

Upright grand piano, 1989 Stutz & Bauer solid walnut, excellent timbre, rebuilt action & keyboard, sounds & plays great. Moving must sell. \$4000, 562 2105 or 562-0140 leave message

## AUTOS

77 Chevette, very good condition, 8500 miles. Moving, must sell, \$1200 or BO—  
After 6pm 877 2755

Black Camaro—Less than 27000 ac. miles, original Michelin tires, full power, CB, AM/FM etc. \$4000 firm.  
Call to see: 386 1896

1979 T Bird Landau  
Completely loaded w/factory CB, 1 doors, etc. Asking \$3,500  
224 8339 or 224 8637

74 Jensen Healy 50,000 org. mi. hard top soft top cass stereo exc cond Best cash offer! 681 5346 or 681 9748 (Leave Message)

For sale 1977 Plymouth Fury, air conditioning, excellent condition \$1250  
Call 893 1734 after five

1971 CHEV. STATION WAGON  
RUNS GREAT, AM FM CASS \$600  
386 5241, 644 1274 (Scott)

## CYCLES

1980 KAWASAKI 440 VERY LOW MILEAGE LADY DRIVEN \$800 WITH HELMET CALL 224-4575

81 Suzuki TS 100 looks showroom new. Must see to believe. Low mileage. Best offer Call Mark at 575-5397

25' Raleigh "Record Ace" for sale 10 speed very good condition  
Call 681 3530

## 1980 YAMAHA

GREAT STREET BIKE XS 1100 SG  
STEP SEAT LOW MILES GARNET  
HELMET \$1950 PH. 878 3266

1983 KAWASAKI GPZ550 very low mileage, excellent condition, quick and comfortable for the road. Light and nimble for around town. Asking \$1750 562 0057

1982 SUZUKI GS1100E LOW MILEAGE, SHOWROOM CONDITION. EXTRAS. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. ASKING \$2700  
562 3254

## ROSS

ORIGINAL DIAMOND CRUISER  
AVAILABLE AT THE  
GREAT BICYCLE SHOP  
210 COLLEGE AVE

1981 Suzuki 658SG bought new 10 mos. ago for \$2700. Shows like new. cond. asking \$1950 Call 576 8233

1975 Honda 360 EXCELLENT COND. \$500 OR BEST OFFER. BRUCE  
644 4880, 224 3866 pm

ROSS PROFESSIONAL 10 SPEED IN MINT CONDITION \$150.00 CALL AFTER 4 PM 636 3709

## FOR RENT

A 1 Quad Apt 2bdrm 1bath, energy efficient, between FSU, TCC, 295 quiet court, owner managed 385 4038

5 bedroom, large home, large fenced yard, 2 blocks off campus, \$375 a month.  
Call 385 3779

Quiet area 948 Spotswood Dr., 3 mi. from campus. Unfurn. 3bdrm/1bth, garage, office, air/heat, nice yard. Couples pref. \$375/mo. 893 9591 or 878 4603

2br unfurnished apt, near Northwest Mall, just remodeled, new kitchen appliances \$285 per month 386 8115

3 bedroom, very large living room, large yard, front porch & swing. Southside ideal for 3 or 4 students. Available immediately. Phone 877 1526

3 BR HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS 733 ARKANSAS 330 MO. 385 5666 ASK FOR MIKE

FURNISHED 2BR TOWNHOUSE 1226 CONTINENTAL CT VERY NICE WELL EQUIPPED QUIET LOCATION NEAR CAMPUS CALL 385 5666 ASK FOR MIKE

NEAR FSU 1 BDRM FURN CLEAN, QUIET YARD NO PETS DEPOSIT LEASE \$200 MO 385 9376

MH 2BR 1B CENT A/H PATIO AND CANOPY CASCADES VILLAGE 225 MO. 100 DEPOSIT 222 4399

NEXT TO WESTCOTT FOUNTAIN SCHOOL OF THEATRE & MUSIC OLD FASHION & QUIET!!! Fully furn 1 bdrm apts, laundry & parking fac. Rent includes heat, sewage & water, all (you pay electricity). Running \$120 (from util. included) \$195 apts. Call 222 7276 CAMPUS INN

1 & 2 BDRM APTS FROM FSU 530 W. COLLEGE CALL 222-3632

Quiet west area near FSU! Deluxe 2 bd, 1 bath energy eff. apt. Fully equipped kitchen, ceiling fan, w/d hookups. \$295/mo. Rent now. 878 5508

Very close to FSU. Furn. 3bd house. Large living room & dining room. Tile bath. Air conditioned. No pets. Graduate or mature students only \$375/Month. Call 386 7998

Tired of parking hassles, tied up the apartment-go-round? Here's the answer: 1 bdrm unfurn, upstairs apt in a nice older home across from J.W. school. Private entrance, ceiling fan, AC, privacy fence, deadbolt locks, off street private parking, \$235 mo. Call Ken 224-3947 after 6 pm.

AVAILABLE 1/3 BDRM 1BATH FURN. MH QUIET FAMILY SETTING. LARGE SHADEY LOT LOW RENTAL RATE CALL 385 1289

Apartments in pleasant 5-unit bldg. One bedroom \$235. Two bedroom \$280 central air, convenient to Northwest Mall & FSU. Quiet pet ok. 1944 Dawsey. 385 5014 or 893 7014

APTS \$250/MO 2BDR 1BTH UNFURNISHED 4,6,12 MO LEASE AVAILABLE SEPT 10. STOP BY: 1316 S MERIDIAN NEAR MYERS PARK

1/2 block from new Music Bldg. 1 bdrm 2 living rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors. Low rent for rustic living. \$180 per month. Call 681 7043.

## FOR RENT

Clean 2bd mobile homes. Tree shaded lots. Convenient location to FSU & TCC. Free water, sewer & garbage. Lease. No pets. \$145 and \$175 deposit. Call 576 8278, leave message, or 562 3508

NEW STUDENT TOWNHOUSE 2 BED ROOMS, FIVE MINUTES WALK TO CAMPUS \$155 PLUS 1/2 UTILITY. FURNISHED. TEL 681 6001

CHATEAU DE ROIS APTS  
511 N. Woodward  
1 bd furn/unfurn. Large pool, sound proof, short walk to FSU.  
Call 222 8428

\*5 MINUTE WALK TO CLASS\*  
Penwood Jeffcott Apts. \$220 & \$190, 500 deposit. Next to FSU 1 bdrm furn. Call 576 8278, leave message, or 562 3508

CONVENIENT TO FSU & TCC  
2br 1bath Duplex APT W/DRN Central Air & Heat Washer & Dryer Hookup \$250 per month after 5pm 893 5651

## THE WILLOWS

We have several one bdrm apts available to serious students for the Fall term. Most reasonable rates in town 2416 Jackson Blvd Rd.  
576 0441

1 BLOCK TO FSU, 1 bdrm furn. apts. No pets, no lease 224 3802

TIRED OF PRESENT LIVING CONDITIONS? "KEY" IN ON OUR MONEY SAVING INFO. HOUSES, DUPLEXES & TOWNHOUSES. CALL OR COME BY 916 N. GADSDEN  
KEY REALTY 224 3253

## WANTED

Ride to Jacksonville 9/6 one way. Will pay half gas. Call Carolyn at 222 8982 after 5:00

M RMT OWN ROOM/BATH, \$137.50 & 1/2 PHONE/UTIL. 1 AM 3 SMOKE. VAC CALL 386 7374. ALLEN RD.

I NEED 2 HOMECOMING COUPONS  
CALL BARBARA 576 7832  
PLEASE CALL REAL SOON! THANX

ROOMMATE NEEDED: MALE/FEMALE 2 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS. NEAR HILMAN GOLF COURSE. IF INTERESTED PLS CALL STEVE OR JOE. 877 8666 DAYS, 878 2645 NIGHT

GRAD STUDENT NEEDED RMTT FOR NICE 2BDRM APT CLOSE TO FSU 170 MO CALL LARRY 575 6044

Responsible non smoker female grad to share house 1mi to FSU central HA \$130/mo includes util 576 3301

2br 2bath apt to share w/bussn. profs. 75yds fr Capital Racquet Club in Northside II. All appliances, 10x20 carport, will have own room. \$150 per mo & 1/2 util. Responsible non-smoker. Call Mark 386 8901

Models needed for haircutting classes. Must be flexible. Call 224 5585 ask for Vicky

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apt. 1 bath with pool and laundry facilities for \$100 month & 1/2 util. Call 576 4280

Rmmt for 12 br apt @ 808 W. Pensacola. \$150/mo & 1/2 util. Leave msg @ Brad's 222 2709 for Wendy, or drop by

FEMALE NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2BR TOWNHOUSE IN TIMBERS CALL 576 0735

NON SKM RMTT TO SHARE APT. \$105 MO & 1/2 UTILITIES CALL 576 8251

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322S UNION

644-5785

9 AM — 4 PM, MONDAY — FRIDAY

505 S. WOODWARD

681-6692

## SERVICE DIRECTORY

### APPLIANCE REPAIR

Campus Appliances, 420 S. Woodward, 222 5386. We buy, sell, service air cond., TV's & appliances. Rent small refrigerator & a/c as little as \$10/mo.

### INSTRUCTION

CLOGGING LESSONS  
ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIALS  
SEPT. 10: 6:30-8:00 LESS  
127 N MONROE ST 576 4338

### MEDICAL

FREE PREGNANCY TEST  
NON-JUDGMENTAL COUNSELING  
T.A.P.P.S. 222-7177

### PREGNANCY TEST

Abortion, gynecology, birth control, infection checks & mental health counseling. Low cost. Professional services. Strictly confidential. For appointment call No.Fla. Women's Health & Counseling, 877 3183.

### PERSONAL SERVICE

\* WEDDING INVITATIONS \*  
Free gift for bouquet at samples!  
PM PUBLISHING • 222-1220

KIRSTEN'S SEWING SERVICE  
Dressmaking, alterations, LOU RATES  
CREATIVE SEWING 681 9187

Research Papers! 306 Page Catalog  
15,278 Titles! Rush \$2.00.  
Research, 11222 Idaho, No. 204AB,  
Los Angeles, CA 91347 8726

### TUTORING

TUTORING/CONSULTING  
DATA, MATHS, RESEARCH DESIGN  
DATA ANALYSIS, SPSS, 575-6283

### RESUMES

\*\*RESUMES\*\*  
Free counseling/writing & editing  
"by word-processing" writing term papers  
CREATED PERSONALLY FOR YOU  
JOB FINDERS ETC. 893 8882

AMERICA'S FIRST INQUIRY  
Professional Resume Service  
JOB RESUME

"We do it all!" Full job hunting packages. Printing while you wait! Nationwide service—since 1958  
Student discounts  
507 S Woodward  
681-9309

CUSTOM TYPESET RESUMES  
Shop around... then come to the best!  
America's Resume City • 222 4690

### TYPING

PERSONAL TYPING  
NEAR FSU  
575 7428

FOR YOUR TYPING NEEDS CALL  
893 5754  
ONE DAY SERVICE \$1.00/PG.

Professional Typing, IBM Corr. Spt  
Resumes, Reports, Theses, Dissertations. Near Northwest Mall. 385-0481

Complete range of proofreading, editing, typesetting, word processing at low rates. 385-1020 AFTER 3 PM.

TYPING SERVICE/WORD PROCESSING  
20% off to students. Theses, Dissertations. Translations. Any paper any length! Call 904 681 9295 from 9 to 12, 30 and 3 to 6, 30. Weekends by appointment.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW  
NATURAL/HEALTHY/INEXPENSIVE  
FOR MORE INFO CALL 385 4855

PET PARADISE 3319 N. MONROE  
Moluccan Cockatoo \$550 Tarantula \$5  
Boa \$39 Python \$39 Emperor Newt \$10  
Cockatiel \$49 Parakeet \$9 562-0184

PALACE SALOON TUES SPECIAL  
603 JACKSON BLUFF  
BUSCH BEER ANYTIME—  
60¢ GLASS \$2.75 PITCHER

SCUBA CLASSES OFFERED  
Easy scheduling, fun & adventurous, & safe! Get fully certified by Tallahassee's only PADI scuba training facility The Scuba Discovery Dive School. Finish in 4 weeks or stretch it out to fit your schedule. For prices and details call The Scuba Discovery, 220 F.W. Tharpe Inext to Burger King!, 386 7234.

\*\*\*\*\* TRAVELING???  
The Travel Center in the FSU Union is a full service travel agency. We offer computerized airline reservations and ticketing, hotel & rental car reservations, Eurail/Brilliant/Amtrak tickets, passport photos, cruise and tour information, youth hostel cards, insurance, charter flights, and much more. We know university travel and can save you money. When you support THE TRAVEL CENTER, YOU SUPPORT FSU.

\*\*\*\*\* SECOND FLOOR UNION 222-1192 \*\*\*\*\*  
Ladies admitted free at Buttwinkles every night till Christmas (Men, you need to be where the ladies are free!)

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL  
DIRECTLY ON WAKULLA RIVER  
AND HWY 98. \$3.50 UP TO 4 HRS.  
90¢ PER CUSHION  
CALL 1-925-6412

FOUND: Personal items found behind Linda Churchill. Please contact Dot at 644-2211 to identify.

FOUND: GREY, WHITE & BROWN KITTEN ON JACKSON BLUFF RD. ACROSS FROM PRINCE MANOR APTS. CALL 575 9253

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90¢ PER CUSHION  
CALL 1-925-

[illegible]

**\$5**

**\$1.79**  
& Tax

**Sat.:** 12 noon, 3 pm, 5 pm. **Sun.:** 2 pm, 4 pm



Paper Clip

Paper Clip

Paper Clip

## Quality Cleaners

215 W. College Ave.  
...sooner or later  
your favorite cleaners.



**\$1.00 OFF**

ANY DRY CLEANING \$5.00 or MORE  
Must present coupon with clothes or not valid. Not valid on Pick-up or Delivery.  
Valid only with coupon. Not valid with other coupon.  
Coupon expires Sept. 15, 1984

**FREE!**  
16 ounce  
SOFT DRINK  
with any purchase



Please present coupon  
when ordering. Limit one  
per customer. Not valid  
with any other offer.

**WHATABURGER®**

Offer Expires 9/17/84

OPEN 24 HOURS: 2005 W. Tennessee St.  
815 Lake Bradford Rd. • 2586 N. Monroe  
OPEN 6:30 A.M. - 12:00 MIDNIGHT: 1109 Thomasville Rd.

**GOODYEAR**

LUBE, OIL  
CHANGE AND  
FILTER  
**\$9.88**

Oil Change Quaker  
State Oil Lubrication,  
New Oil Filter, Check  
All Fluid Levels.

FOUR TIRE  
ROTATION  
**99¢**

Rotate all 4 Tires,  
Inspect and Check Air  
Pressure

BRAKE  
ADJUSTMENT  
SPECIAL  
**99¢**

MOST CARS  
Includes: Adjusting  
Brakes adding Fluid if  
necessary, Check Wheel  
and Master Cylinder,  
Check Linings

**TALLAHASSEE TIRE**  
1917 West Tennessee 224-6152



## The Yogurt Pump

[FRESH FROZEN YOGURT]



Buy One Fruitboat at Regular Price  
and get Second  
**FRUITBOAT at HALFPRIce**  
w/coupon thru 9/10/84

2020 W. Pensacola St. — Westwood Shopping Ctr.  
Not valid with any other coupon or offer

THIS SPACE  
AWAITS YOUR  
ADVERTISING  
NEEDS!

**RESUMES \$5  
OFF**

AMERICA'S  
**RESUME  
CITY™**

1350 N. GADSDEN • 222-4690

Present Ad Upon Ordering  
Not Valid With Other Coupons  
Expires 12/31/84

## TOTAL FITNESS



Weightlifting Facilities for Men and Women  
**JOIN NOW — SEMESTER SPECIAL**  
**\$49.00**

1907 W. Pensacola St.

575-2122

1304 N. Monroe  
224-3361  
**Scott Tennyson**  
Guitar Services  
Instruction • Sales  
Repairs • Rentals

Guitar,  
Bass Guitar,  
or Banjo  
Strings

**50%  
OFF**

w/this coupon thru 9/10/84

**RO-DAN'S** 1904 W. Pensacola  
576-9350

14" 1 Item Pizza

**\$3.99**

w/coupon thru 9/10/84

NOT VALID ON ANY OTHER SPECIALS—DINE IN ONLY

**BREAKFAST 99¢**

TURN PRO!  
**pizzapro**

**FREE MEDIUM PEPSI**

with purchase of Lunch or Dinner Buffet  
and this coupon

Lunch Buffet  
Mon.—Fri.  
11—2

offer good thru  
9/10/84

Nite Feed  
Sun.—Mon. Tues.  
5:30—8:30 pm

WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER • KILLEARN CENTER

**DR. ALLAN O. DEAN, P.A.**  
Optometrist

**OPTICAL DEPT.**

BAUSCH & LOMB (B&L) CLEAR DAILY LENSES

Series, U, U3, U4, B, B3, B4, L3, L4

REG.

**\$85/PR**

**NOW \$55/pr.** Sept. 1984

w/coupon  
only

810 THOMASVILLE RD. • 222-9991 • Appointments  
INTERSECTION OF MONROE & THOMASVILLE RD.



**ALTERATIONS  
UNLIMITED**

POST "NATAL DAY" SPECIAL...

**\$1.00 OFF ANY PREPAID**

**ALTERATION**

WITH COUPON THRU 9/10/84

Present when you bring in clothes • Not valid w/other coupons

575-6137

WESTWOOD SHOPPING CTR.

MON.—FRI. 9-6

SAT. 10-5

Westwood Shopping Ctr.  
575-7890

**ROSES**

**79¢ each**

with this coupon

Many Colors—  
No Limit

Tues Sept 4, only

EXPERT FLORAL DESIGN  
FOR ALL OCCASIONS



"We make you feel good!"

**LONG BRANCH**



Buy 1 lb. of Chicken Wings @2.50/lb.

and get the 2nd lb. for 50¢

with this coupon

(Coupon expires Sept. 10, 1984)

626 W. Tenn. St.

637 W. Tenn.



224-2635

**6 x 9 - 3 Way Mod T545  
THE BEST SPEAKER SYSTEM**

Delivers live concert sound at live concert volume levels

Reg.  
**\$249.00**

**\$219.95**

WITH  
COUPON

Coupon good thru Sept. 10, 1984

**Stereo Sales**

## PUTT-PUTT GOLF & GAMES

Golf 1/2 Price — Mon.—Fri.

—PLUS—

\$2.00 BUYS \$3.00 WORTH OF  
VIDEO GAME TOKENS

WITH THIS  
COUPON

Behind TALLAHASSEE MALL  
386-1360

Westwood Shopping Ctr.  
575-7890  
Gov's Square

**30% OFF  
ALL  
PLANTS**

Tuesday  
Sept 4, only  
excluding all Sale Plants

EXPERT FLORAL DESIGN  
FOR ALL OCCASIONS



"We make you feel good!"

NOT VALID ON DELIVERIES

Limit One Per Person  
224-9065

**1 ITEM LARGE PIZZA**

**\$5.00** ONLY

with  
coupon

Coupon good Monday thru Thursday only  
Expires Sept. 10, 1984

Schmidt: Putting his best foot forward for FSU (page 12)

# Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1984

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS

VOL. 72 NO. 8

**SORTA CLOUDY**  
It'll start out kinda nice today then it'll get warmer, then it'll probably rain, then it'll stop raining, then it'll get dark out.

## Modesitt's out, but most voters like incumbents

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

With one notable exception, Tuesday was a banner day for incumbents. Voters in the day's Second Congressional District and Leon County primaries opted for the status quo in seven of ten primary races in which incumbents faced opposition.

The exception was State Attorney Don Modesitt, who was trounced by Willie Meggs, the former chief of Modesitt's felony division who resigned this summer to run against his boss. In unofficial returns, Meggs scored 29,123 votes, 58 percent of the total cast district-wide, to 21,237 for Modesitt (42 percent). Leon County Democrats went for Meggs in even larger proportions—65 percent as opposed to 35 percent for Modesitt. Because no Republican has filed to run for the job, Meggs will replace Modesitt in January.

The fates of two other incumbents—Leon County Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan and county school board member Bill Wilson—were less certain.

Challenger Lucretia Shaw Collins forced Sullivan into a runoff for the right to compete with the winner of Tuesday's Republican primary, Jan Pietrzyk, in the November general election. Sullivan won 11,639 votes in the Democratic primary (43.2 percent) to Collin's 8,485 (31.5 percent). Anita Davis, formerly head of the local NAACP, finished third with 6,805 votes (5.3 percent).

Pietrzyk won 2,088 votes (84 percent) in the GOP primary. His opponent, Sandra Randolph, won 903 votes (16 percent). Their's was the only Republican primary contested.

Absentee voters will decide whether challenger Dorothy Inman returns Wilson to private life. Unofficial returns had Inman ahead by 27 votes last night—12,403 votes to 12,376. According to Sullivan, 1,171 Democrats voted absentee.

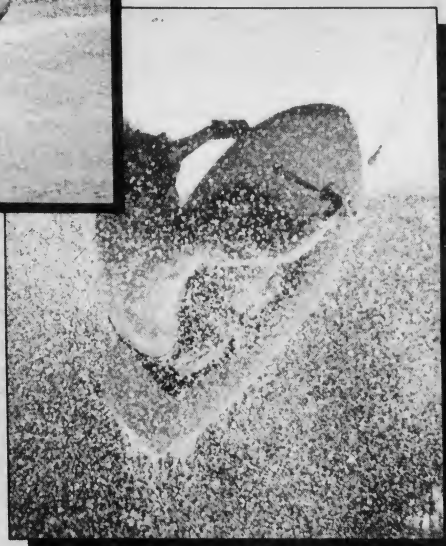
As expected, U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Altha, was returned with a comfortable majority. Indeed, Fuqua hardly seemed to notice challengers Gene Stinson, who managed the Rev. Jesse Jackson's second district campaign this summer, and Kim O'Connor, A Tallahassee attorney. Fuqua won 20,974 votes to O'Connor's 7,374 (ten percent) and Stinson's 5,577 (eight percent). It was more than an 80 percent advantage for the incumbent over the combined total number of votes for his opposition.

In other Leon County races, Democrats strongly implied that the county commission's current make-up is just fine with them. They gave District one incumbent Doug Nichols a 64 percent to 36 percent margin of victory over James Ford, the long-time Tallahassee city commissioner (that's 16,967 votes for Nichols and 9,517 for Ford). District three



Story by Mike Radigan  
Photos by Deborah Thomas

FIT student Kent McMillan executes a 360-degree somersault as part of his kneeboarding routine at Lake Bradford



## Kneeboarding: wave of the future?

*Lance Walker lies flat on his blue Scott kneeboard in a corner of Lake Bradford. The special nylon rope stretching from the motor boat ahead to the bar becomes taut in his gloved hands. He looks to his right a few feet and sees his friend, Kent McMillan, is ready to go.*

*McMillan lies outstretched on his polyurethane board in a position identical to Walker's. One of them nods to the driver and suddenly Walker and McMillan are zipping along the surface on their boards. They dig their elbows into the polyurethane and pull themselves into a sitting position. Quickly, they fasten the Velcro support straps across*

*the tops of their legs and inspect the size of the wake thrown off by the speeding boat.*

The Hydroslide was one of the first kneeboards and, for a couple of years, kneeboarding was known as hydroskidding. Hydroskidding begat Boogie Boards, a type of kneeboard used primarily in ocean waters. The proper name of the sport, however, is kneeboarding—not Hydroskidding or Boogie Boarding.

Several companies now manufacture kneeboards and what was once a way of having fun has turned into a sport complete with an International

Kneeboarding Association located in Maitland. The IKA has been holding national competitions since its formation in September 1982, according to IKA president Roland Hillier.

Walker and McMillan have been kneeboarding together for five years, since kneeboards first came out. They feel comfortable together and that is obvious in the way they go through their moves and interact with each other on the water.

"All I ever did was slalom and barefoot when I first started," said McMillan, now a senior Computer

Turn to HYDRO, page 15

# Local woman assaulted by Havana man

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A Havana, Fla. man has been arrested and charged in connection with a local rape that took place late Monday evening, according to Dick Simpson, spokesman for the Leon County Sheriff's Office.

The man, George Girley, 31, was denied bond and is currently in the Leon County jail, said Simpson.

The assault took place at approximately 10:15 p.m. Monday night, Simpson said. The victim was leaving her North Monroe Street business, going to her car, when a man grabbed her from behind, according to Simpson. He dragged her to some nearby trees where he beat and raped her, said Simpson. He then bound her, placed her in the passenger side of her car, and drove north on Monroe, Simpson said.

While they were driving down the road, the woman managed to free one of her hands and open the car door, jumping out into the street, Simpson said. The man drove on and she flagged down a passing motorist who contacted the sheriff's office.

"She gave us a great description of her attacker," said Simpson. LCSO sent the description out to law enforcement agencies in the area.

The woman's car was later found run into an embankment on Old Bainbridge Rd. said Simpson. Girley was apprehended in Havana by two Havana Police Department officers, who turned him over to the LCSO. He was charged with sexual battery, kidnapping and robbery, said Simpson.

Simpson added that investigators believe Girley got from Old Bainbridge to Havana by hitchhiking and anyone who may have seen or given him a ride should contact the sheriff's office. Girley is described as 6-feet-3 and approximately 240 pounds.

The victim is now in the hospital, according to Simpson. Her injuries included a broken arm and a number of scrapes and bruises.

...

Another Tallahassee woman was sexually battered Tuesday afternoon, according to Simpson. She was waiting for a bus at a Pensacola St. bus stop when a man pulled up, said he had a gun and ordered her into his car. He then drove to the Dog Lake area where he assaulted her, and fled with her clothes and purse. Simpson could not release any more details about the crime because an investigation is still in progress.

## Double execution scheduled for Thursday

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—A federal appeals panel Tuesday stayed the execution of child killer Ernest John Dobbett Jr., who was scheduled to be electrocuted Thursday with another Florida killer who says he can't remember his crime.

Dobbett, who killed two of his own children, was granted a stay of execution by three judges of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta until 10 a.m. Friday "or until further notice of this court."

Dobbett's death warrant expires at noon Friday.

Lawyers for Nollie Lee Martin, the other man scheduled to die Thursday, went before U.S. District Judge James King in Miami Tuesday.

Martin, 35, was convicted in the 1977 kidnapping and murder of a Delray Beach convenience store clerk. The clerk

was forced to Martin's home and sexually assaulted before being taken to a wooded area where her throat was slit, according to trial evidence.

Martin's attorneys contend he was suffering from alcohol-induced psychosis when the killing occurred and has no memory of killing the clerk.

Dobbett, who brutally assaulted all four of his children at various times, admitted burying the bodies of his daughter, Kelly Ann, and son, Ryder, in makeshift graves.

But Dobbett now claims the girl choked to death and the boy simply dropped dead two months later.

Dobbett was convicted on the testimony of his scarred and nearly blinded son, Ernest John Dobbett III, who said he witnessed Kelly Ann's murder.

### IN BRIEF

**ORDER OF OMEGA MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 IN** Longmire Lounge to discuss elections. Call Dan or Jeff at 599-9328 for more information.

**LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON HOLDS ITS FIRST** meeting of the semester tonight at 5:30 in Bellamy Building. Call Carol Saltarella at 386-5692 or Ms. Harris at 644-4050 for details.

**"ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING FOR WOMEN" IS A** class being offered by the Apalachee Community Mental Health Services beginning tonight from 6-8. This class is especially designed for women interested in learning about assertive behavior, and negative messages women get about such behaviors. The course will run on Wednesday nights through Oct. 24. Call Ann Mullins at 487-2930 for details.

**MINORITY STUDENTS COUNCIL HOLDS A** mandatory meeting this afternoon at 4:45 in 346 Student Union. All minority organizations are required to attend. Call 644-1811 for more information.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA HOLDS ITS FIRST** meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 in 228 Conradi. Vice-presidential elections will be held. Call Laura at 878-6314

for more information.

**LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY HAS THEIR** Family Evening Storytime tonight at 7:15 in the library's program room. Families are encouraged to attend together and kids may wish to wear pajamas! Registration is not required. Call the Youth Services Section at 487-2665 for details.

**A FOOD BUDGETING COURSE IS BEING** offered by the Leon County Cooperative Extension Service this morning at 9 a.m. and 10 at the Smith-Williams Service Center. These classes are free and open to the public. Call the Center staff at 575-8696 for further details.

**"YOUR FIRST YEAR IN PUBLIC ACCOUNTING"** is the topic of a lecture being held by the FSU Accounting Society tonight at 7:30 in 108 New Business Building. Call Carol at 575-8550 for further details.

**THE MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION** meets tonight at 7 in 203 Business School. All new and returning MBA's and any other students are welcome. Call Steve Crain at 575-5540 for more information.

## ILLUSION

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## Faculty Lunch

This fall semester, the Presbyterian University Center is again sponsoring a series of monthly luncheons, with featured speakers, that are open to any faculty or staff member who would like to attend. These catered luncheons, which will be held in the Presbyterian University Center at the corner of Park and Copeland - across from the Music Building, from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month. The luncheon will cost \$3.00. Reservations are necessary because the meal is being catered.

**Tues., Sept. 11**

**Dr. Augustus Turnbull**

V.P. of Academic Affairs

at F.S.U.

**Topic: The Future of**

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Photo By Bob O'Leary

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Photo by Nancy Imperiale

Go ahead. Bite the big mullet

You could say I just followed my nose. Was I in search of the ancient Fruit Loop mines? Nope, it was destination Panacea, Fl. for the Uptenth Annual Blue Crab Festival, wellspring of so much frivolity. And yes, oh yes, I found it. Panacea may be provincial, but it smells like Jacksonville. John Denver, be not proud.

Frisky and eager in the beginning, I headed for the first nourishment I could find. It was a toss-up between boiled peanuts and a mullet plate. I kept telling myself, "Go ahead, bite the big mullet." Mistake numero uno. Mullet is to joke about, not to digest. More bones than an archeological dig.

After some minor reconstructive throat surgery, I decided to eavesdrop on the natives. You know, your basic "soak up local color" beat. You'd think their sinuses would be hampered (for obvious fishy reasons), but they could smell me a mile away. Shut up as soon as I pulled out my Bic, I did catch the tail end of a conversation between wives bemoaning their husbands' chewing habits. A lady in a flowered polyester shorts set claimed she was going to start "chewing wads" to gross out her husband. The other ladies tittered and waved their "Vote for Wright Alexander" fans.

Soon it got lonely. I tried to strike up conversations with crafts vendors using the come-on, "How's business?" (Have I got *savoir faire* or *what?*) The first one I met was a balloon man named Ted. I asked him about his pipe-cleaner birds.

"I think they're ready for harvesting," he said, grinning. Okey-dokey. On to contestant number two, a seemingly sincere sunglasses peddler.

"Do you mind if I ask you why you keep writing stuff down in that there notebook?" he asked. "I'm just curious." I told him I was covering this fun-fest for my newspaper. "Oh," he said, highly interested. "Well have you seen the movie *Risky Business*?" Yes, fun-lovers, I bit.

"Yeah, well these here sunglasses are from that movie." I cringed. He was holding up *my* sunglasses, the very ones in my pocket.

"Try em' on," he urged. "They're what you call trendy."

Egad, Macduff, bring out the border patrol. As I fled I heard Captain Trendy asking, "You ever seen a movie called the *Blues Brothers*?..."

I sought refuge in the shade of a hat pin lady. She shared her years of experience with me.

"Some of your customers like like these with the crazy sayings," she said, pointing to buttons with slogans like "I'm Hot!" "Some of them like the gee-tars." She looked at me with the anxious eyes of someone who really wants to make a sale, so I asked her what she thought I would like.

"We got confederate flags," she said. "Your flags are always good sellers." Huh, and I thought I wasn't a convincing native.

Then I spotted a sweet little boy staging a mock nuclear war near a table of smurfs. Donning a studded wristband and a RED MAN cap, this enchanting creature grunted obscenities while pitching explosives at a pine tree.

"These used to be my favorite things," he said of the micro-explosives in his grubby palm. "You throw them on concrete or on a sign and they explode and scare people." BRRRRR.

Finally, I was fed up. I'd had enough of kudzu baskets, folding hats, tomahawks and mullet bones. But I had to pass The Politicians.

Folks, that's what the Blue Crab Festival is all about—politicking. I collected enough free balloons, pencils, keychains and snack items to open my own novelty vending stand.

As I waltzed past the Army Recruitment Gazebo (the hands down nerve center of the festival) I couldn't help overhearing one more conversation.

"They just don't have near as much stuff out here as they do on Mule Day," complained a Lolita stuffed into a Vote For My Daddy t-shirt.

"Yep," agreed her mom. "Next time we're going to Mule Day."

Yippee-yi-yah, see you at the burro blowout! I'm beginning to like this kind of thing.

Monday, September 3, 1984

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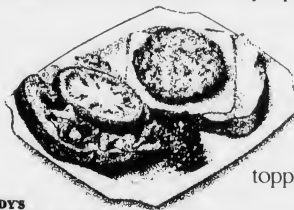
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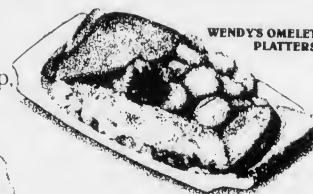
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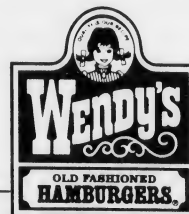


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## Florida Flambeau

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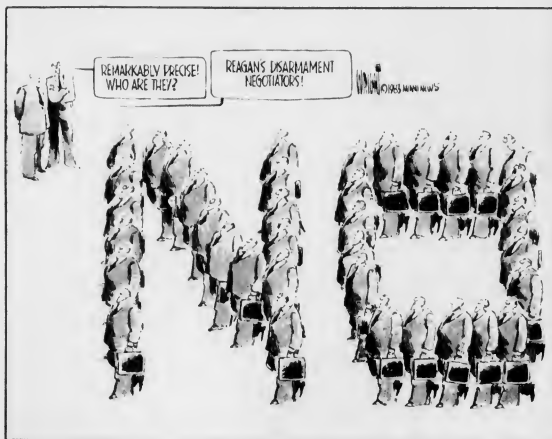
## A financial abyss

Gamblers have a saying—don't throw good money after bad. Congress should take heed and pull out of the B-1 bomber project.

The first B-1 rolled off the assembly line Tuesday with a nice, shiny price tag of over \$300 million. That's pretty steep for a plane we don't need. The B-1 is not the godsend to our military forces so many of its proponents claim, nor is it causing the Soviets to quake with fear.

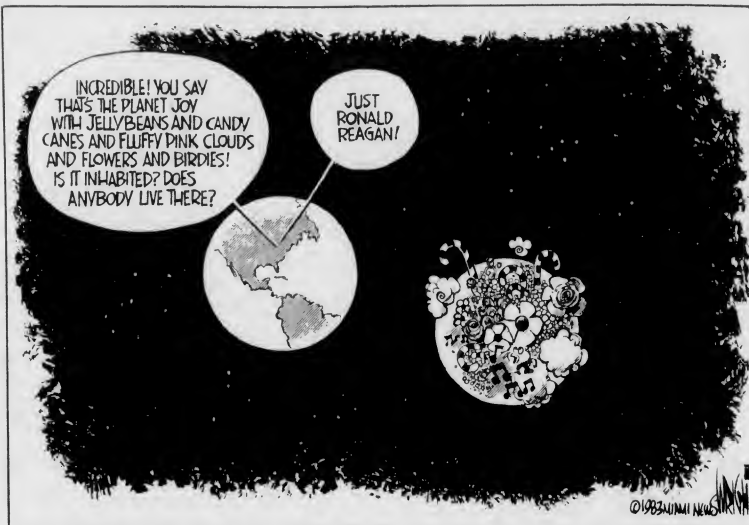
The B-1 is a high-priced redundancy. The U.S. already has numerous planes in service that can adequately perform the same functions as the B-1 for less money. Supporters, desperate for reasons why the B-1 would be a good thing, have even said the B-1 could also carry conventional bombs and even materiel when not carrying nuclear bombs. Yet, such planes as the Lockheed L-1011, with minor modifications, could handle the same chores at much less cost.

Along with the technological duplication, there is also the question of whether the B-1 is—or soon will be—outdated. Many military experts argue that the days of the manned penetration bomber are over. The B-1 would have been fine for a style of warfare in vogue 30 years ago, but in the face of such modern weaponry as the cruise missile, it is already on the verge of obsolescence before it even takes to the air, they argue. To send a manned bomber into Soviet airspace would be little more than a senseless sacrifice of life because the Soviets have, without a doubt, the defense capability of downing any hostile aircraft. One would think that sacrificial lambs could be found for a more reasonable price. Despite these rather disquieting flaws, Congress has allowed President Reagan, and Jimmy Carter before him, to continue to throw taxpayers' money into the B-1 pot. Considering the strength of the hand, Congress should wise up and throw in the cards, before any more money gets lost in the financial abyss that is the B-1 bomber program.



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## LETTERS

### Invitation to D.K.

Editor:

It may not be easy for a "young lady" to be in the press box, but for D.K. Roberts it is even harder. When the man asked for a co-cola, she should have gotten him one, for certainly she would have done a better job doing that than writing.

As I am sure, it is unknown to the lovely D.K., the Marching Chiefs have played a medley of American songs during pre-game for at least the last five years. However, we (the Marching Chiefs), did not realize that Red, White, and Blue was so inappropriate for the Star Spangled Banner. We also would like to apologize for our Drum Section. They would have done so personally, but, they are with Michael Jackson learning how to put more "funk" in the Fight Song. The Marching Chiefs would also like to extend our most sincere invitation to D.K. for our next luncheon. This next one will be very special. Not only are we serving white bread, but as an added treat we will also have rye.

Maria Ford  
A Humbled Marching Chief

ly at the "Res," and always welcome new members.

For more information, stop by the Reservation or call 644-5730.

Tom Corgill  
Director, FSU Seminole Reservation

### Big money laugh

Editor:

We would like to suggest a new brand of cereal called "SPEAR-IT." When milk is added, the cereal forms the shape of a spear and starts to light up. In stead of going snap-crackle-pop, this one goes chuckle-chuckle. The louder the chuckles, the more it lights up until you bend over with laughter at the thought of having spent \$86,000 on a box of cereal, without even having a sink to wash the bowl in afterwards.

David Marcus  
Terry Katz  
Robert Gleason

### FSU Reservation

Editor:

The Seminole Reservation on Lake Bradford Road opened its fall season on Labor Day weekend. Hours of operation remain from 9 in the morning until sundown, seven days a week. Lifeguards will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day through mid-October.

FSU students are admitted free with their validated student IDs. FSU faculty, staff, and state employees with valid IDs are charged 75¢ admission. Children 13 years of age and younger pay 50¢ admission, while all others are charged \$1 admission.

Boating, swimming, picknicking, volleyball, cabin rentals and sunbathing are ever-popular activities at the reservation. Canoes and sailboats are available for rent on the waterfront.

The FSU Sailing Club and Water Ski Club are gearing up for the fall seasons. Both clubs meet dai-

### Nix red and yellow

Editor:

OK, I am *really* tired of the way some people at Florida State Football games dress. They do not understand the concept of *garnet* and *gold*. Like, you go to a game and what do you see? Red and yellow. Those balloons you're supposed to let off when Renegade and Chief Osceola do their thing on the fifty yard line—red and yellow. How about all the souvenirs being peddled in the stands? Red and yellow pennants, red and yellow pom-poms. It's gross! Nowhere do you see *real* garnet and *real* gold. Why can't people look the colors up in the paint store if they have such trouble knowing the difference between red and garnet and gold and yellow? It just burns me up to see the "fans" of our fine football team all acting like color blind lemmings! Get educated people, and let's go 'Noles!

Misty Burchill

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

# Political insiders are battling to maintain their position

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

During the Republican convention, two veteran political observers expressed alarm at what was happening to the American political process. Former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite noted that in both conventions the moderate middle was swept aside by the extremes. And James Reston, dean of Washington columnists, lamented that never in a generation had the gap between Washington insiders and public opinion been as great as now.

The gap was evident at both conventions. In San Francisco the Mondale insiders fought hard to keep outsiders like Jackson and Hart away from the power centers. And in Dallas, the conservatism of the delegates captured the platform, but insider Sen. Robert Dole from Kansas gave it a three-day life span.

Reston defines insiders as people who look at the big picture on which the overall interests of the nation depend. What worries him is that the insiders no longer seem able to influence public opinion as in the past. And as Cronkite observed, public opinion is veering off in wildly opposing directions.

From the historical perspective, what is happening is that a political process that guided America for half a century is in rapid decline. We can call it the demise of the "political class," meaning that larger group which results when key currents of public opinion happen to mesh with the thinking of policymakers into ongoing networks.

The United States forged a nationwide political class during the Great Depression under the umbrella of the New Deal. It included academicians from the prestigious Eastern universities, union leaders, progressive businessmen, Southern populists, Midwestern idealists and others.

During World War II they worked together to produce the American military-industrial miracle. After the war, they managed to convince most people that the world was so complex that only experts could understand it and provide proper policy guidance. Consequently, they filled the bureaucracies, agencies and congressional staffs with their own people. They came to be known as liberals and were bitterly



## A political process that guided America for half a century is in rapid decline

resented by conservatives who had no comparable class or clout.

That liberal political class began to come apart in 1968 as a result of the Vietnam War. As public opinion lost confidence in big government in the 1970's, its decline accelerated. It fell from power when the conservatives swept into office in January 1981.

During the 1970's, the conservatives had begun to acquire the same kind of think-tank trappings that helped the liberals so effectively. But the conservatives have not yet shown that they can mesh insider networks with public opinion. That was evident in the gap between the Reagan insiders on the Dallas podium and the conservative-minded delegates who better represented public opinion.

Public opinion, as Walter Lipmann wrote decades ago, is not the opinion of most people but only that of key opinion leaders. The delegates to both conventions are opinion leaders. Most come to the fore because they work to elect candidates who stand for things they believe in.

Jackson and Hart were both outsiders whose delegates reflected widespread currents of public opinion given short shrift in San Francisco. The Dallas delegates, who voted for a far right platform, represent a strong current of conservatism and patriotism widespread in the nation.

However, the fact that no conservative political class has arisen to represent the interests of both opinion leaders and the Reagan insiders suggests that the public remains as suspicious of the conservatives as of the old liberals. While a lot of the resentment on the liberal side—reflected in Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young's recent sarcastic remarks—is directed against the Mondale insiders, there are many conservatives who still remember the bitterness in 1964 against the Rockefeller insiders.

Observers like Cronkite and Reston are worried that the demise of an overarching insider group will lead to a polarization between left and right, white and non-white, rich and poor. They fear we may be entering a period of social conflict.

But these angers of public opinion against insiders do not necessarily add up to a clash of extremes. There are now restive publics out there who want to become part of the political process.

Rather than having a political class in which insiders with the big picture come to dominate public opinion with its diverse constituencies, we may be better off with a new distance and a creative tension between the two.

# Pot of gold? There's not even a 'rainbow' in the South

first in a series

BY HASTINGS WYMAN JR.

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The American South, says former presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, is "the key to progressive politics nationally and internationally."

And while he has decided not to run against South Carolina's veteran Republican senator Strom Thurmond this year, Jackson has switched his legal residency back to the city of his birth, Greenville, S.C. Thus, Jackson appears set to use the South as a launching pad for a post-election campaign to move American politics in a more "progressive" direction.

Is Jackson talking about the same South—the old Confederacy—that gave Ronald Reagan 10 states to one for Jimmy Carter (his home state of Georgia) in 1980? The South that sends 11 conservative Republicans—including Thurmond and Jesse Helms—to the U.S. Senate? Has Jackson's campaign, with its apparent success at registering black voters, transformed the South into a potential leader for a new move to the left?

Jackson's activities have had a measurable impact on Southern politics. Jackson-inspired drives have added a net of almost 700,000 new black voters to the rolls in Southern states, according to the Joint Center for Political Studies, a think tank for black issues in Washington, D.C. In addition, more black candidates are seeking local, state and federal office, and there is a genuine possibility that two or three more black Southern congressmen will be elected in November to join the two already in Congress. (As of now there are 116 members of the House who hail from the 11 states of the old Confederacy.)

But other trends run counter to Jackson's view of a progressive South.

The first stumbling block is the Republican Party, a resurgent force in Dixie since the early '60s. Jackson's home town of Greenville, for example, has a Republican mayor, Bill Workman, and is the largest city in the 4th Congressional District, which has sent a Republican, Carroll Campbell, to Congress since 1978. And the 4th District is only 17 percent black, thus offering little hope for any local political aspirations Jackson may harbor.

This illustrates the second barrier to Jackson's vision. Although approximately half of America's blacks live in the South, they still are very much a minority—on average, about 22 percent of the Southern states' voting age population, ranging from 12 percent in Texas to Mississippi's 35 percent.

Blacks do comprise a majority in four congressional districts and in a number of cities, towns and counties, and, even as a minority, can influence state and local affairs.

Jackson, of course, believes that a number of non-black voters in the South could join the Rainbow Coalition, but that is highly questionable. Hispanics are numerous only in Florida, where they are mostly Cuban emigres and Republicans, and in Texas where they sometimes but not always collaborate with black political movements. (Rep. Mickey Leland, a black Democrat from Houston, represents a district 39 percent black, 27 percent Hispanic.)

And the South's low-income whites have as much history opposing black aspirations as they do of voting with blacks.

In addition, white registration also is increasing. Fundamentalist churches—espousing fundamentalist politics—are conducting voter drives in North Carolina to help Jesse Helms. In Florida, a state with 3 million registered Democrats and 1.4 million registered Republicans, Republicans have nonetheless seen a 190,000 increase in registered voters since 1980, while Democrats have had a 75,000 decrease.

Some observers, Jackson included, believe that black political participation would increase if the runoff primaries for party nominations were removed. But white and black registration rates already are comparable. The Gallup Poll, for example, reports that 76 percent of Southern blacks say they are registered to vote, compared to 67 percent of whites in the South. And comparisons of Southern states with and without primary runoffs indicate no significant difference in the number of black officeholders.

In short, while black political activity is increasing, white voters still are very much the majority and are likely to remain the region's dominant political force.

A third stumbling block is the potential for conflict between Jackson and the South's existing black political leadership. While blacks have not been elected to office commensurate with their share of population in the South, neither is their

present political role negligible.

Blacks currently serve as mayors of Richmond, Roanoke, Charlotte, Atlanta, Birmingham and New Orleans, and now comprise 8 percent of Southern legislators—a number that likely will increase as Voting Rights Act-monitored reapportionment continues.

And the South's black leaders have their own agendas, which do not necessarily coincide with a Jackson-led transformation of Southern politics. In Atlanta, for example, Mayor Andrew Young, a silent Mondale backer before the convention, has successfully forged an alliance—at least for purposes of managing city affairs—with the city's business community. Virginia state Sen. Douglas Wilder is running for lieutenant governor in 1985—and needs more than three times as many white voters supporting him as black voters to win.

Many aspiring black politicians undoubtedly would like the enthusiasm among black voters Jackson generates. But others are not likely to welcome political activities that tend to scare moderate whites away from black candidates.

There will be political activity in the wake of Jackson's presidential campaign. It most likely will take the form of a steady but gradual increase in black political clout in the South—more blacks will be elected to office, particularly in majority black constituencies, and black concerns generally will receive more attention from white politicians, especially Democrats.

That trend may not begin this November, however. A recent poll of voters in nine Southern states gives Reagan a 60 percent to 34 percent lead over the Mondale-Ferraro ticket. Thus, any increase in black voting may be obscured by the massive white support—up to 80 percent in some areas—for Reagan.

But in 1986, when a popular president won't be seeking reelection and state and local issues return to the fore, 700,000 or more new black voters are very likely to provide a measurable boost to black candidates and other sympathetic to black concerns. Jesse Jackson has been and will be effective. But don't count on a revolution any time soon.

The writer—a native of Aiken, S.C. and former staff aide to Sen. Strom Thurmond—is the founder and editor of Southern Political Report, a bi-weekly newsletter covering the politics and politicians of the 12 Southern States.



# planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## world

**SHARPVILLE, South Africa**—Thousands of people burned and looted businesses and government-run facilities in black townships Tuesday on the **second day of rioting** that claimed at least 26 lives.

Police in armored personnel carriers fired rubber bullets and teargas whenever youths gathered in groups as towering columns of thick, black smoke rose from huge fires at several ghettos turned into battlefields.

Township residents said many targeted business belonged to black municipal councillors accused of collaborating with South Africa's white minority government and to Asian businessmen perceived to be exploiting blacks.

**BONN, West Germany**—East German leader **Erich Honecker** Tuesday called off a visit to West Germany, apparently bowing to Soviet pressure aimed at blocking new and closer ties between the two German states.

The West German government was informed of the decision by the head of the East German mission to Bonn, who said the move was prompted by "extremely disgraceful" statements by West German politicians about the Sept. 26-29 visit.

**MANILA, Philippines**—The death toll from **Typhoon Ike** soared to 438 Tuesday as relief workers stepped up efforts to reach remote areas where more people may have died in the fiercest storm to hit the Philippines in nearly 15 years. The storm slammed into the sugar-producing central Cebu

province Sunday and roared across seven major islands in two days, leaving a city of 135,000 people in ruins and driving hundreds of thousands into shelters.

## nation

**SALT LAKE CITY**—President **Reagan** today denied that he is seeking to establish a government-sponsored religion and accused his Democratic opponents of twisting the religious issue to mean "freedom against religion."

In an address to the American Legion convention, Reagan urged the veterans to support his proposals for a balanced-budget constitutional amendment and for prayer in the schools. He defended his "Star Wars" space defense program as "prudent policy and common sense" and called on the legionnaires to elect members of Congress who will support aid to anti-Nicaraguan "freedom-fighters."

**CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas**—A Sanctuary Movement supporter had no intent to violate immigration laws last spring when he drove two Salvadorans, who had already entered the United States, to a bus station, a defense attorney argued Tuesday.

**Jack Elder, 40**, a Vietnam veteran and director of a Roman Catholic-sponsored refugee center near the Texas-Mexico border, could be sentenced up to 15 years in prison if convicted of one count of conspiracy and two counts of transporting illegal aliens.

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill.**—A federal judge ruled Tuesday that a young woman who was kicked out of a high school National Honor Society after becoming pregnant was a victim of sex discrimination and should be reinstated.

U.S. District Judge **J. Waldo Ackerman** ruled that Brown County High School officials discriminated against **Loretta Wort, 19**, of Mount Sterling when they dismissed her from the society two years ago.

Ackerman said that dismissing the woman from the society was a violation of federal rights laws and an action that conflicted with equal protection guarantees of the U.S. Constitution.

## state

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—Demonstrating the shuttle's ability to deal with the unexpected, **Discovery's "ice busters"** used the ship's robot arm Tuesday to whack off a 15-inch icicle that had threatened a safe return home Wednesday morning.

Commander **Henry Hartsfield** drove the 50-foot, tripple-jointed arm down over the left side of **Discovery** and sent the ice chunk flying away in orbit so it wouldn't break off and hit the ship's tail during the high-speed return to earth.

A 5-inch icicle was left sticking out from the wastewater discharge nozzle, but six hours later the astronauts took another look with a television camera on the arm and all the ice was gone.

"We have got some good news for you," **Judy Resnik** told mission control. "We took another look at the nozzle. There's no ice."

"The ground crew passes on special thanks to the ice busters of 41-D," said **Dick Richards** in mission control, referring to NASA's designation for the maiden flight of the **Discovery**.



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Some of the other programs SCALP will provide are **Operation Identification, Film Information Center**, and an active role during **Stop Rape Week**.

To find out more about SCALP feel free to stop by our office located on the third floor of the Student Union.

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## Childers and Kiser win in senate races

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Former Senate President W.D. Childers pulled well ahead of his old foe John R. Broxson in early results Tuesday night and former state Rep. Curt Kiser defeated Sen. Gerald Rehm in a Republican Senate Primary.

In another Suncoast race, Rep. Bob Johnson, R-Sarasota, downed Rep. Tom Danson to win the Republican nomination of retiring Sen. Warren Henderson of Venice. Johnson polled 57 percent when all the votes were in. He faces Democrat Jim Brown of Longboat Key in the November general election.

With 18 percent of the precincts reporting in Childers' Panhandle district, Childers had 60 percent of the vote to 40 percent for Broxson, a former senator who Childers defeated after reappointment in 1972.

Childers had accused Broxson of making a \$700,000 profit

on real estate deals by concealing his holdings from partners. Broxson countered by accusing Childers of fakesaking Panhandle Florida's rural working class and becoming a puppet of well-monied lobbying interests in the Senate.

Miami Beach politician Sy Eisenberg was losing to veteran Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, in early returns, 58 percent to 42 percent.

In Pinellas County, Rehm, R-Dunedin, lost his seat to Kiser, who was making a comeback after an unsuccessful 1982 bid for Congress. He attacked a Rehm-sponsored plan allowing the state to dictate where prisons are built. Pinellas County residents had strongly fought against a prison there.

With 68 percent of the precincts reporting, Kiser, of Palm Harbor, was ahead with 10,253 votes, or 60 percent, to Rehm's 6,921. Since there was no Democratic opposition, Kiser was assured the seat.

## Pat Glass out front in bid to face Ireland

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Manatee County Commissioner Pat Glass led the three-way race in Florida's District 10 voting Tuesday for the chance to mount the Democrat challenge to reelection of turncoat Republican Rep. Andy Ireland.

Glass, who mounted the women's vote in her five-county central Gulf coast district, was fighting to hold more than 50 percent of the votes in the late counting, hoping for a first primary victory.

Retired federal employee D. Jack Carter of Lakeland was running second in a bid to push Glass into the Oct. 2 runoff primary. He had a lead of about 1,000 votes over business college president James Edward Roberts with just over half the precincts counted.

Democratic Reps. Don Fuqua of Altha, Bill Chappell of South Daytona Beach and Bill Nelson of Melbourne easily won renomination over token opposition. They were the only

ones among Florida's 12 Democrats in congress who were challenged in their own party Tuesday.

Fuqua's runaway win over two challengers meant a 12th term in Congress. He has no Republican opposition in the Nov. 6 general election. Chappell will face Republican Alton "Bill" Starling, a retired Jacksonville policeman making his first bid for office, in November.

Nelson, bidding for a fourth term in the House, defeated Bill Roundtree of Cocoa in the central east coast District 11 with about 85 percent of the vote. In November, he will be challenged by Republican Rob Quartel, a political newcomer.

Ireland, bidding for a fifth term, announced March 17 he would seek reelection as a Republican. He was called a "boll weevil" Democrat because he voted for President Reagan's tax cuts and budget plans of 1981-82.

## Returns from page 1

Commissioner Bill Montford won 14,756 votes (59 percent) against challengers David Fountain's 4,793 (19 percent) and Bob Hurst's 5,332 (21.4 percent). District five Commissioner Lee Vause handily defeated John Burt, Jr., gathering 17,442 votes (67 percent) to Burt's 8,561 (33 percent).

Here are the results in the remaining Democratic Primary races:

**2nd District Public Defender:** Incumbent Michael Allen, 29,922 votes (67 percent); Baya Harrison, 14,732 (33).

**Leon County School Superintendent:** Incumbent Charles Couch, 18,952 (70); Joe Camp, 7,988 (30).

**Leon County School Board, district four:** Incumbent Emily Millett, 15,420 (62); Barton MacFarlane, 5,368 (21.7); Nelson Easterling, 3,951 (16).

Here are the results in non-partisan judicial races:

**2nd district circuit judge group one:** William L. Gary, 26,571 (57); Roosevelt Randolph, 21,067 (43).

**2nd district circuit judge group two:** Charles McClure, 33,230 (72); David Busch, 12,862 (28).

**2nd judicial circuit judge group three:** P. Kevin Davey, 22,123 (53); Earl Black, 19,854 (47).

**Leon County Judge:** George Reynolds, 7,883 (29); Judy Curtin, 7,396 (27.5); Ben Poitevent, 6,613 (24.6); Thomas Lager, 3,114 (11.6); Jeff Duvall, 1,846 (6.8). Reynolds and Curtin face a runoff in October.

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## Suwannee River Jam revives lost tradition

BY LINDA HALL  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Can PeeWee and His Peapickers get Suwannee River audiences to flap their flippers again after thirty years? We'll soon see with the revival of the Suwannee River Jamboree on September 15-16 in White Springs.

PeeWee and his Peapickers are just one of the many original country music-makers that will return to commemorate the Jamboree that is sponsored by the Secretary of State's Bureau of Florida Folklife Programs.

"The event is to revive this important part of Florida's culture," said Barbara Beauchamp, a folklife specialist with the Stephen Foster State Folk Center. "What brought it to life in 1952 still exists around here. Here's the chance to bring back the spirit."

The original jams started in Live Oak, Florida in 1952, and lasted until the early '60s. Local radio station owner Norm Protsman first conceived the idea and brought to life a monthly show that featured local country musicians who performed in a high school auditorium for an hour and a half. By 1954, the event had such appeal to the residents of Suwannee and Hamilton counties that it grew into a weekly three hour show. The show moved to a large tobacco warehouse that consistently held a crowd of 1,000. At one time, 26 radio stations carried weekly half hour programs taped inside the warehouse, which were broadcast throughout Florida and parts of Georgia. The Jams brought national stars like Ernest Tubbs, the Stanly Brothers and Grandpa Jones and Ramona to the banks of the Suwannee.

"The '60s brought distractions," said Beauchamp, explaining why the jamborees came to an end.

"The coming of home entertainment kept folks inside watching popular Grand Ole Opry, and the influence of rock and roll was a large distraction," she said.

After 30 years, the "Homecoming" event will call back many of the original entertainers. PeeWee and his Peapickers will return, along with Bucksnot and the Barndance Band. More traditional entertainers include the Crosscreek Cloggers and Leroy McDaniels, who was leader of the Melody Rangers. "Cousin" Clair Parker will once again serve as emcee and comedian. Other local talent will also be featured playing gospel, country, bluegrass and contemporary music.

Entertainment is scheduled from 2-5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 11 in the evening Saturday, and from 2-6 on Sunday afternoon. There is plenty of space for lawn chairs and blankets overlooking the amphitheatre stage. Admission is \$3 per day or \$5 for the weekend for adults, and \$1 a day for children aged 6-15. There are many campgrounds and motels in nearby Lake City, Live Oak and Jasper. There is no provision for public camping within the center.

The Stephen Foster State Folk Culture Center is located on U.S. Hwy. 41 in White Springs, 11 miles north of Lake City and 3 miles east of I-75 via SR 136.

### CORRECTION

In Mark Mobley's August 31 story about drum and bugle corps, Suncoast Sound was incorrectly identified. They are based in Tampa, not Miami.

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## BOOKS

## The death throes of a dynasty

BY JAMIE STEARNS  
FLAMBEAU WRITER*The Kennedy: An American Drama*, by Peter Collier and David Horowitz, Summit Books, 1984, 576 pages, \$21.95.

The moneyed and powerful Kennedy family continues to spark America's latent romanticism. The new best-selling epic *The Kennedy: An American Drama*, a literary collaboration of journalists Peter Collier and David Horowitz, is a broadly comprehensive yet shockingly intimate account of this much despised and much loved dynasty.

The saga centers on Joseph Kennedy, born in 1888, to a Boston saloonkeeper and his wife, and details his ascendance to immense wealth and power. The entrepreneur's talent emerged at an early age—young Kennedy, "an almost excessively wholesome boy" with freckles and startling blue eyes, organized theatrical productions in his backyard, casting and directing his friends, then charging admission to the audience members. The aspiring capitalist managed and coached his baseball team, and during the games he passed his baseball cap around the crowd of onlookers.

Although he was snubbed at Harvard, where as a very average student he flunked his business and finance courses, Joseph Kennedy exuded confidence and vitality. The wealth of his snooty, privileged classmates only prodded him to "escape the landlocked ambitions of the Boston Irish and explore the forbidden zones of American life." The "Gatsbyesque" Kennedy would amass a fortune of \$250 million through bootlegging, banking, risky Hollywood contracts, and uneasy political alliances.

Several years later, Joseph Kennedy's opulent estate at Hyannis began to resemble a finishing school for Presidents. Every effort was made to groom his sons as polished politicians. When they deal with John F. Kennedy's election in 1960, the writers only vaguely reveal his father's extensive engineering of this accomplishment.

John F. Kennedy emerges from this book as a cynical sensualist, drifting through half-

hearted journalistic assignments and awkward senatorial campaigns and concerned only with creating an image. A lifelong friend said Jack took on the role of a politician "like a method actor." JFK's public persona seemed a cross between Byron—his idol—and Gary Cooper—a Hollywood friend.

During this era, Joseph Kennedy commented, "Jack is the greatest attraction in the country." The authors write: "The Ambassador (Joseph Kennedy) embraced the intrusion of Madison Avenue and Hollywood into the political process with gusto. Referring to the commodity Jack had made himself into he said, 'We'll sell him like soap flakes.'"

Robert F. Kennedy, a sensitive, stammering man, became the ruthless force behind his brother's presidential administration. Collier and Horowitz's insightful study may not rival Jack Newfield's beautiful tribute, *Robert F. Kennedy: A Memoir*, yet it is a superb and well-rounded portrait of the young U.S. Attorney General.

If movie stars intrigued John, mobsters fascinated Robert. RFK's relentless battle against organized crime was unprecedented. His chief target was Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa, whose ties with Mafia figures were investigated during John's presidency by the Senate McClellan Committee.

Collier and Horowitz write: "His pursuit of Hoffa was not unlike Nixon's pursuit of Hiss—a deflected search for self, an exorcism of personal demons, a way of translating metaphysics into a practical agenda capable of paying real dividends." Robert exposed his own contradictory emotions when he told an interviewer, "My first love is Hoffa."

RFK's aggressive stance on controversial issues, especially civil rights, made him many enemies. When his brother was assassinated, Robert felt responsible: "It was Bobby who had led the administration into dangerous places, daring the gods of the underworld and seizing the fire that finally erupted into anti-Kennedy hatred." John's assassination

Turn to BOOKS, page 11

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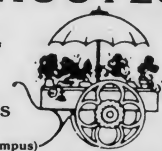
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## Books from page 10

was also a catalyst for Robert, and "between the gunshots of Dallas and Los Angeles," as Newfield so eloquently put it, the Irish Puritan pushed his ideals to bold extremes.

Many of the incidents and quotes in *The Kennedys* are familiar, yet several are fresh and amusing. Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis rises above the usual drivel written about her—the soap-suds stories about the pillbox hats, her interior decorating escapades, the banal whisperings of Camelot, etc. The authors seem determined to depict the former First Lady as intelligent, witty, and whimsical.

Always the rebellious romantic, Jackie was continually clashing with the Kennedy clan. At Hyannis for her first weekend visit, she was mocked by John's sisters—when, in her "babykins" voice, she corrected the pronunciation of her name to "Jac-lean," Jack's sister, Eunice, muttered, "Rhymes with Queen."

Despite all of the conflicts, Jack and Jackie were immensely compatible, sharing interests in books, art, and history. One friend remarked, "They were so much alike. They were both actors and I think they enjoyed each other's performances. It was unbelievable to watch them work a party. Jackie would be sitting with some old guy who'd almost have nodded off and suddenly ask a question so filled with implied indiscretion that this old guy's eyes would almost pop out of his head. And for the remainder of the conversation he'd

practically be married to her in intimacy."

Jackie continued to hone her acting skills, giving her best performance as the naive wife of a flagrant womanizer, the President. Yet Jackie could repress her anger for only so long, and as another friend commented, "After the first year together, Jackie was wandering around looking like the survivor of an airplane crash."

*The Kennedys* also focuses on the most recent activities of the Kennedy family, including Edward Kennedy's failed 1980 Presidential bid. The authors suggest that the campaign vacillated between the contrived glamour of John's successful effort and the true idealism of Robert's doomed campaign.

The press lampooned the entire campaign, howling at such verbal blunders as "I'm family" and "I'm an uphill struggle." They labeled Edward "The Fat Rich Kid," or, in abbreviated form, "FRK," a nickname coined by a flippant Carter aide. Journalists boarding the campaign plane gleefully demanded of Kennedy's aide, "Where's the FRK taking us today, Ricky?"

Collier and Horowitz write, "FRK—nobody remarked on it but these were Bobby's initials turned inside out, just as Teddy's campaign was a Kennedy campaign upside down." The writers dismiss not only the 1980 Presidential campaign, but also Edward Kennedy's entire career, seizing the most sensational aspects and neglecting his record as an effective, hard-working Senator. The book lacks a fully dimensioned portrait such as the one found in Burton Hersh's magnificently written *The Education of*

*Edward Kennedy*. The authors insist that Edward Kennedy is a failure in each of his personal roles—as husband, father, brother and uncle. Or as Jimmy Breslin paraphrased Kennedy after his inept, quavering performance on Roger Mudd's documentary, "Teddy," "I'm no good and I can prove it."

Edward Kennedy's dismal campaign failure suggested to the family that the Kennedys were no longer invincible. The Kennedy power over the American public was diminishing.

The most irritating aspect of *The Kennedys* is the conclusion—a section titled "The Lost Boys"—which narrates the lives of the twenty-eight grandchildren of Joseph Kennedy.

Collier and Horowitz write, "...the Kennedy climb to the top had involved contempt for all the rules and flaunting of all the mores, a Kennedy recklessness and a Kennedy arrogance toward the laws that bound everyone else." An "elegant tribe" of Kennedy cousins, including the three eldest sons of Robert Kennedy, became alarmingly delinquent, and the writers reconstruct every gruesome scene, from childhood pranks in Hyannis to drug deals in Harlem.

A series of interviews with the late David Kennedy, who died of a drug overdose in a Palm Beach hotel and was one of the few family members who talked to the authors, forms a major part of the last chapter. At first the reader has a great deal of sympathy for the fragile, bullied brother who watched

the televised assassination of his father. Then the narrative descends into a tiresome tirade of accusations. David's repetitious monologue is chorused by his friends' protests. "The Kennedys were his real addiction," one girlfriend wailed. Because David's attacks against family members, especially his mother Ethel, seem unjust and remain unanswered, the truth is inconclusive. Obviously, the authors wish to contrast the once robust Joseph Kennedy with the diseased grandchild—the symbol of a dying dynasty—yet there are other healthy and sane grandchildren—Kara, Caroline, and John, Jr.—who are not covered as extensively as David is.

When Robert Kennedy, Jr., the blankly mean leader of the "elegant tribe," was, in a twist of irony, busted for heroin possession just after he had passed his bar exam at University of Virginia Law School, his cousin Chris Lawford commented: "If you think of it as one movement from grandfather's early days to what has happened to Bobby right now, you realize that the Kennedy story is really about karma, about people who broke the rules and were ultimately broken by them."

Collier and Horowitz frequently vault off on interesting tangents—naturalistic motifs, the Kennedys as "a metaphor for the rise of the American Irish," the idea of Joseph Kennedy as a Faustian figure—yet the authors never fully develop the introduced themes. The real consistent strength of *The Kennedys* is the writers' ability to sculpt memorable and illuminating scenes.

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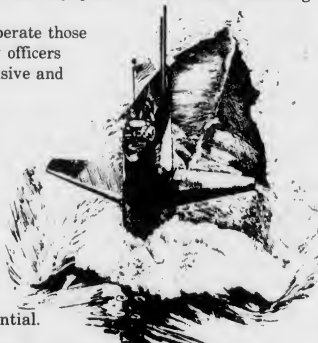
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# SPORTS

## Schmidt helps FSU kick into high gear

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

For now, the job is his. But oh, did he earn it in a big way. Freshman placekicker Derek Schmidt lived up to everyone's expectations with a stellar performance in Florida State's 48-17 humbling of East Carolina Saturday night.

The Sarasota native hit field goals of 27 and 44 yards and made good on all point after tries, accounting for 14 of the Seminoles' points. It was his 27-yard field goal on the Seminoles' first offensive series that put FSU on the board, 3-0.

According to Schmidt, the rest should be all downhill. "That game was the only one I was worried about," said Schmidt, whose manner is an interesting mixture of both shyness and self-assuredness.

"After that first (field goal), I settled down and had a great time. You're kind of tense about the first one. Actually, I was kind of hoping for an extra point, but the field goal was a short one."

Schmidt had been recruited out of Sarasota High School by FSU to lend stability to a kicking game that was a sore spot during last year's disappointing 7-5 season. According to head coach Bobby Bowden, the personnel available at the time just wasn't cutting it.

"After the season ended, we decided that Phil Hall just didn't have a strong leg," Bowden explained. "We also had Barry Barco (who handled placements), but he had a tendency to hook the ball. We didn't feel comfortable with what we had. So after the end of the season, we went after Derek."

"Now, we also had some players who saw our problem come out and walk on. We saw some potential, and they had some good legs, but we knew we had to give Derek the first shot, because we hadn't seen him perform on the college level yet and he had the scholarship."

For Schmidt, the decision to choose Florida State over such powerhouses as Nebraska and Ohio State was not too hard.

"Well, I never really considered FSU until they started recruiting me late in the season. My first visit was North Carolina, and that impressed me, until I came here. The people there were real nice but this school was inside the state and closer to my parents. This way they could come up on weekends and see me play."

"After this visit I cancelled all the rest."

A deceptively mediocre senior season, however, almost hurt his chances. Because of an awkward approach to the ball, Schmidt found himself missing several field goals. After an impressive junior season, Schmidt connected on only six of 12 field goal attempts his senior year.

"The defense would be coming in so fast, that I started running past the ball and forgetting to kick," Schmidt said. "Sometimes they would work like punts. They (the receivers) would actually drop a few of them, but they killed my stats."

Though he may have missed some field goals, Schmidt still has excellent range that does nothing but please Bowden.

"He kicks the eyes out of that ball in practice," he said. "With some of these soccer-style kickers, when they kick the ball, it kind of hooks so you're not quite sure if it's going to make it. But when it leaves his foot, you can tell right off. He's got a very strong leg."

Schmidt not only picked Florida State because of the program, but also because of the geographic location. Tired of the beach life, the Scottish-born lad wanted to see more



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

### FSU placekicker Derek Schmidt

trains.

"Sarasota's mostly a retirement community on the beach," he said. "They have really nice beaches. Siesta is considered one of the prettiest in the country. All the kids work on their tans and go to Fort Lauderdale for spring break."

"I sort of wanted to get away from that. I wanted to get back more inland. (Tallahassee) has nice scenery, that outdoors look I love. The beach is nice, but you get tired of it."

After making a splash during the first few weeks of fall practice, Schmidt's foot kind of grew tired, and he started missing what used to be gimmes.

"I was getting really run down," he said. "The bone in Turn to SCHMIDT, page 13

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# FAMU spikers set to improve on last year

**DARRELL FRY**  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Forget about last year's disastrous 7-20 season; the Florida A&M Rattlerette volleyball team has a couple of new recruits that could turn that record around, according to Head Coach Frances Knight.

Freshman Teralyn Dickey has been raising a lot of eyebrows at practice with her incredible leaping ability. "Teralyn is definitely an outstanding leaper. She is only 5'4" and can jump higher than anyone on the team," said Knight.

Dickey, a native of St. Petersburg, looks to add excitement and quality talent to the Rattlerette line-up, something they noticeably lacked a year ago.

But Dickey is not the only person making waves in practice; Miriam Morales, a 5'5" freshman from Corozal, Puerto Rico, has impressed the coaches as well. Morales will probably be positioned at setter in the Rattlerette's slow tempo style of play.

This dynamic duo will combine with standout Mary Jackson and veterans Rutha Black and Angela Washington to form what could prove to be an explosive offensive attack. Knight agrees and says the team will depend heavily on their play in 1984.

"They have been playing so well together in practice, and that's good because we will really be counting on them to come through for us this year," Knight said.

Knight, who missed the entire 1983 campaign on maternity leave, also said that while her team looks solid, this will still be a rebuilding year for the Rattlerettes.

"I'm very confident in the team, but our slow playing style could be considered a weakness, especially against teams like Florida, Central Florida, and Florida State who have a fast style of play."

The Rattlerette's home opener against the Lady Gators is scheduled for Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Gaither Athletic Center.

## Schmidt from page 12

my shin was actually worn down. So, I took it easy for awhile and rested it. It feels fine now."

The lapse caught the attention of Bowden, who is still hesitant after last year to express supreme confidence in the kicking game.

"Midway through practice, he started missing some, but he got it right back," Bowden said. "Hey, you can't beat eight out of eight. Like any skill athlete—be it quarterback, running back, wide receiver, punter or kicker—you get hot, then you may cool off, then get hot again. It's hard to predict."

But with the crowd now behind Schmidt, he says he is confident about the rest of the season. The opening game in front of 54,000 fans seemed to impress the 18-year-old.

"I can't wait for another game," he said. "I don't know about the away games, but I could tell the people here are behind me. I'm hoping for a no-miss season. Of course, you'd be pretty well-noted if you didn't miss."

Schmidt's appearance as the Seminoles' kicking hope for the future was perhaps bad news for at least one player—Hall, FSU's kicker last year. A walk-on back in 1982, Hall surprised everyone with his dependable accuracy and was made the starter. Missed field goals as well as extra point attempts soured his success story in 1983, however, paving the way for Schmidt—a player with flashier credentials.

Instead of giving up, though, Hall decided to give it a fight, and worked on his kicking over the summer.

"Because of an ankle injury, I couldn't work on kicking

until June 1," Hall said. "When it healed, I lifted weights, rode my bicycle, and did a lot of running. I paid attention to technique. It's important for a kicker to do it over and over so you'll do it the same each time. You need consistency."

Despite his improvements, Hall lost the starting job to Schmidt, but says it does not affect their relationship.

"There's no animosity between us at all," he said. "I think competition is good for me. I didn't know Derek when they signed him or what he could do, but I knew the other walkons. See, the competition is also with myself. I knew I hadn't had a good season, and that it wasn't fair representation of what I could do. But things fell the way they did."

Schmidt agrees that their relationship remains unaffected.

"We get along great. We practice together. He'll hold the ball for me sometimes and I'll hold for him. We're always helping each other with technique. He's a real great guy. He has improved. He works harder than any of us. It was just unfortunate he had a bad year. He had a lot of pressure."

So, the job is Schmidt's for now. But Bowden, memories ever so clear, can't help but be cautious. Those heartbreakers of '83 are forever etched in his mind.

"He's done the job so far, but you just never know," Bowden said. "I remember back in 1980 during the Orange Bowl years. We had Bill Capece, who hit his first 11, and then hit a cold streak. Then he got hot again. You can't tell, sometimes."

"All you can say is so far, so good."

Schmidt will take that. But don't be surprised if this time, the job is his for keeps.

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## Hydro, from page 1

Engineering student at Florida Institute of Technology's Melbourne campus. "Down where we used to live on the Intercoastal Waterway, it was too rough to slalom. That's when kneeboards came out."

*They separate, Walker taking to the outside of the left wake and McMillan to the outside of the right wake created by the boat. The boat goes into its regular turn at the Tallahassee Junior Museum end of the lake and guns back toward the Seminole Reservation pier.*

*Walker catches a wake, pulls on the rope and launches two feet out of the water, arching his chest skyward as the back of the board comes within inches of the back of his neck. He settles back down on the water, landing on the other side of the wake.*

*The touch down is smooth and, just as he begins to move back outside the wake for another stunt, McMillan lands in almost the exact spot where his friend just landed. Same stunt. McMillan slides back to the outside of his wake.*

*They pull the trick again, this time gaining an extra feet of air, as they pass between the pier and the ski jump near the Reservation. Water skiers and kneeboarders are a common sight to sunbathers on the Reservation, so some of them become annoyed when the spray from McMillan's board wets them.*

*On the next pass by the pier, Walker goes airborne—four or five feet out of the water this time. The people on the pier are not amazed by what they are witnessing to get upset about a little spray this time. Walker flips over backward, passing directly over McMillan's head, and lands on the other side of his friend.*

They do other tricks—360 degree turns with both of them on the same board, ramp jumps where one flies over the head of the other, front flips, double back flips barrel rolls, and whatever else strikes them.

While others have been competing in the sport, Walker and McMillan have just been having fun. They'd like to get serious about kneeboarding.

"We would love to get into some competitions, but we never hear anything about them," McMillan said. "If the IKA would let people know about their competitions and advertise the sport a little more, I think there would be a lot of interest in it."

Neither man had never even heard of the IKA until a couple of months ago. Hillier said word of the competitions hasn't circulated as widely as he would liked in the three years the IKA has held what is believed to be the only national kneeboarding championship. Hillier, his wife Francesca, and friend Walter Malone make up the non-profit organization's board of directors.

"I'm finally getting more information out," Hillier said. "It's difficult getting a new association started. It's something like trying to organize a major golf tournament. It just takes time."

Next year's tournament will get more exposure because we're getting people from Japan and some other countries to come over. I am also trying to get next year's events televised."

He said an international competition in Europe is being planned by the IKA for next year.

Just as Walker and McMillan had never heard of the IKA

and Hillier, Hillier had never heard of Walker and McMillan. When told of the type stunts they do, Hillier sounded amazed.

"These guys should get in touch with me," he said.

The annual IKA national championship, held in Maitland last week, is divided into three events—wake jumping, tricks, and slalom. A team competition will be added next year, Hillier said.

"Lance and I have a style that's very close together," McMillan said. "None of the people we've seen have a style that even comes close to ours. I'd just love to go into competition because we'd just whale anybody who comes along. We do things nobody's ever seen or thought of before."

Kneeboarding is safe for anyone who can swim and has endurance, Walker and McMillan said. It gives people who enjoy being around the water an added way of relaxing and, in Walker and McMillan's case, an outlet for creative expression. They think up the moves themselves, much like an artist creates and mixes his own colors for a painting. The daring triple backflip McMillan once pulled on a three-foot wake no doubt were an expression of some feelings he had bottled up inside.

"We land on each other and we run into each other all the time when we're working on a new move," McMillan said. "I ruptured an eardrum one time, but neither one of us has ever been seriously hurt."

"It's just going out there and doing something new all the time," Walker said. "We're real aggressive and we hate doing the same thing over and over. We get an idea of what we want to try and if we don't like it, we ad lib and come up with something else while we're on the water."

"A lot of our maneuvers are made up as we go along. We've been doing it together for so long. We trust each other."

Time seems to be the secret to their skill, but time is running out.

"We've really started putting a lot of maneuvers in a routine the past two years," McMillan said. "In one weekend's time, we can get two or three new maneuvers."

"I would like to get into competition. It's expensive buying boards and gloves. I'd love to get a full-time sponsor and help the sport expand. Full-time students can't afford to get into something like this full time, but if I could get a sponsor, I'd be willing to take time off from school to go on tour."

Walker, a mechanical engineering student at Florida State, said he and McMillan could design more durable competition kneeboards. All they need is the sponsor.

*The boat returns for another pass, but the right wakes aren't there this time. The pier crowd is disappointed. But just as the boat leans into its left turn to head around for another lap, McMillan sees a nice wake. Walker sees it, too, and moves slowly between the right and left wakes, toward McMillan.*

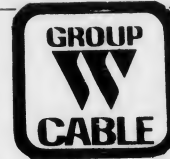
*McMillan catches the wake perfectly, sails through the air in an upright position, and turns 360 degrees around. The bottom of his board is within centimeters of Walker's head. Walker, at the same time, is turning 360 degrees in the other direction. McMillan lands in the spot where Walker had been two seconds earlier, while Walker skids merrily along in the place where McMillan had begun his approach.*

*Heavily lotioned necks strain from the pier, watching as the boat streaks to the other end of the lake.*

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

For students during lunch shift.

Monday—Friday, 11 am—2 pm. Apply at the Food Service Office in the Union Bldg., 8:30—4:00 EOE, M/F



### STUDENTS WELCOME BACK!

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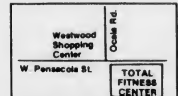
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## UF officials file suit to stop publication of NCAA documents

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—The University of Florida filed suit Tuesday to protect the privacy of documents from an NCAA probe into its football program that three state newspapers contend should be made public.

The Miami Herald, St. Petersburg Times and Independent Florida Alligator all have asked for release of travel records, telephone logs and other material reviewed by the NCAA in its 20-month investigation into alleged football program improprieties, said university spokesman Al Alsobrook. The newspapers' requests followed last week's surprise resignation of Gator football coach Charley Pell.

University President Marshal Criser said disclosure of the records would violate legal rights of university students and employees. The suit, which names the newspapers, seeks a declaratory judgement on the University's right to keep its records private.

"This action is required in order to protect privileged student and personnel records," Criser said. "Federal and state statutes specifically prohibit the University of Florida from releasing student records without prior permission of the student."

Criser also said it's too early in the NCAA inquiry to grant the newspapers' requests for information. Premature release would compromise the reputations of "students, employees, alumni and friends of the university who will never be named in the formal charges filed by the NCAA," he said.

"Information included in the preliminary inquiry files has been found to be erroneous, unfounded rumor or totally uncorroborated

and thus not a part of the official charge or allegation subject to being released," Criser said.

Mike Foley, managing editor of The St. Petersburg Times, said the contents of the documents do not change the newspapers' contention that they are public record.

"I think I can understand (Criser's) position but I don't think that argues that records that the law makes public are then secret," he said. "We are not out to hurt anybody's reputation. We merely want to get at the facts. The more facts we have, the more truths we can print."

The Miami and St. Petersburg newspapers were considering filing their own suit over the documents.

"We have been thinking about and planning along with The Herald a suit that would seek to make the university open those files regarding this NCAA investigation we have been reporting on for some time," Foley said.

The Herald reported Tuesday that a former UF football player got free legal help in a sexual assault case for a law firm involved in the NCAA probe. NCAA officials said the free legal aid given to former defensive tackle Larry Douglas could be an illegal benefit under the association's rules.

Police said Douglas admitted holding a girl in his dormitory room for half-hour. The girl said some of Douglas' teammates later harassed her to dissuade her from pressing charges.

The charges eventually were dropped when the coed refused to testify in court.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

There is a **mandatory meeting for all flag football officials** today at 5:00 after the captain's meeting in room 212 Tully Gym.

**Flag Football Captain's Meeting** is today at 4:00 in Moore Auditorium. Each team *must* have a representative in attendance. Rosters *must* be turned in at that meeting. Policies and new rules will be reviewed.

**All students are invited to participate** in the Intramural Tennis Tournament starting early on Saturday, September 15 and finishing up on Sunday, September 16 at the Tully Gym Tennis Courts. Sign up is September 4th - 13th in room 136 Tully. Deadline is the 13th. The tournament is open to men and women. There will be beginner, intermediate, and advanced categories in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles divisions. All participants need to bring a

new unopened can of Penn or Wilson Tennis balls. For more info call 644-2430.

**The Intramural Office is now accepting** applications for the Second Annual Skool Bandits Flag Football Tournament. Entry fee per team is \$10.00. For more information call 644-2430 or come by room 136 Tully Gym. T-shirts to finalists. Hats to winners! Tournament will begin this coming Friday, September 7. Better Hurry!

**The FSU men's and women's water polo** teams will begin practice today at 7 p.m. at the Myers Park pool. For information, call 644-3279.

**The FSU men's volleyball team will hold** its first practice Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 213 of Montgomery Gym. USVBA players welcome.

### Glen Hollow

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*Hank Williams Jr.; whiskey bent and Tally bound (p 8)*

# Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1984

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS

VOL. 72 NO. 9

## SORTA CLOUDY

It'll start out kinda nice today then it'll get warmer, then it'll probably rain, then it'll stop raining, then it'll get dark out.

## Pizza King brings art to the masses

BY NANCY IMPERIALE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In 1977, Lorenzo Oma was arrested for refusing to put underpants on Michelangelo's David. No, he's not into pornography or artistic integrity. The maker of the world's largest pizza is just too proud of his Italian ancestry to cover it up. Oma is shipping his statue, sans skivvies, to Tallahassee, but relax—he'll be keeping it in his back yard.

Lorenzo placed the statue outside the garden entrance of his restaurant in Glens Falls, NY because, he said, statues remind him of his homeland.

"It's my lucky thing. I always put a statue in my restaurant," said Lorenzo. "Being Italian, I think the statue reminds me of Rome." But David conjured up more than images of cathedrals for the residents of Glens Falls.

"I got arrested because I created a scene," said Lorenzo. "I was told to provide underwear. New York don't like a statue without underwear." Lorenzo refused to give in, although he says the bad publicity generated by the incident caused a lot of hardship and the loss of his business. So he moved his restaurant to Florida. And Glens Falls' loss is Tallahassee's gain.

Lorenzo Oma's Ristorante on the corner of Tharpe and Monroe opened its doors Tuesday with a free promotional buffet featuring antipasto to die for. Crowds of hungry students and state workers kept Lorenzo and his bevy of black-clad waitresses busy serving up pasta, pizza, garlic bread and (sigh) artichoke hearts. And as the others waited in

Turn to PIZZA, page 3



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Lorenzo Oma points to his 1977 record-breaking pizza—which was 40 feet in diameter. In 1978, he topped his own record by building a pizza twice that size.

## School board hopefuls waiting for final tally

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The two candidates for the Leon County School Board's district two seat faced another night of suspense Wednesday—questions about the validity of 27 absentee ballots forced a 24-hour delay in counting the votes of Democrats who couldn't make it to the polls Tuesday.

In all, 1,171 absentee ballots were cast in Tuesday's Democratic primaries. They will decide whether Dorothy Inman will replace Bill Wilson on the five-member board responsible for setting policy for the county's school system. When returns from the machine voting were tallied Tuesday night, Inman led Wilson by 27 votes. No Republicans filed for the job.

The county's election canvassing board met Wednesday to count absentee ballots cast in elections for Congress, several judicial posts, the county commission, state attorney and public defender, school superintendent and the school board. The Wilson-Inman race was the only contest close enough to be affected by the absentee count.

The problem came when Inman's attorney, Howell Ferguson, challenged ballots cast by 27 voters who failed to state their reasons for voting absentee. Under state law, voters who vote absentee must state their reasons for doing so on the envelope containing their ballots.

The canvassing board—whose members are Circuit Court Judge John Crusoe and county commissioners Gayle Nelson

and Bob Henderson—had been prepared to count the 27 ballots as valid, Crusoe said Tuesday evening, because they met legal requirements in every other way; that is, they were properly signed, witnessed and notarized.

Inman was willing to count them as valid, too. She overruled her lawyer, and asked the board to go ahead to and count the 27 ballots with the rest.

"They were good challenges," Inman said later. "But I felt I would rather go ahead and get it over with, they were so few, then wait another 24 hours."

But in the meantime, enough questions about the ballots' validity had been raised in Wilson's mind that he decided to seek legal counsel on the matter, he said later. He asked the board to give him a day to talk to his lawyer about the matter, and the board gave it to him.

Wilson's worry, he said, was that if potentially invalid ballots were mixed with good ones, the entire batch might be thrown out in the event of a subsequent challenge. Were that to happen, Wilson would lose the election.

I don't think it's in my best interest to have all the absentee ballots thrown out," he said. "I don't think that the twelve hundred people who went to the trouble of voting absentee should have their ballots thrown out because of a handful of invalid ballots."

Wilson's fears hinge on the way absentee ballots are cast and counted. Here's how it works: To vote absentee, the voter

marks his or her ballot and seals it in a plain white envelope, then seals that inside a second envelope.

On the outside of the second envelope is a list of five legally acceptable reasons for voting absentee. The voter is supposed to check the applicable box, and sign his or her name in the space provided. The witness to that signature then signs his or her own name, and the ballot is notarized. Once the second envelope is opened, it is discarded.

There is then no way of telling whose ballot is contained within the plain white envelope, so if invalid ballots are mixed with valid ones, there would be no way of telling them apart.

No way, that is, unless the canvassing board agrees to keep the 27 questionable ballots separate from the ones everyone agrees are valid. The secrecy of the 27 absentee voters' ballots would be assured once the outer envelopes are discarded, Crusoe said, and the possibility of tainting the entire absentee vote would be eliminated if they were kept separate from the rest.

"We anticipate keeping them separate," Crusoe said Wednesday evening.

At any rate, he added, under state law, Inman can't protest the inclusion of the ballots again now that she has removed her challenge.

"Once they waive the right to challenge, they waive it forever," the judge said.



## Future of condemned men remains uncertain

### UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—A federal judge Wednesday halted the execution of murderer Nollie Lee Martin less than 15 hours before he was to die with another Florida killer in the nation's first double execution in 19 years.

U.S. District Judge James King in Miami granted Martin a 24-hour stay that runs from 7 a.m. today—the original time of the execution—until 7 a.m. Friday.

Ernest John Dobbert Jr., the second man scheduled to die today in Florida's electric chair, won a temporary stay Tuesday from the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

King said his stay gives Martin's attorneys "sufficient time to seek review" in the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Martin, 35, was condemned to die for the 1977 sexual assault and slaying of a Delray Beach, Fla., convenience store clerk. Defense lawyers, however, claim Martin is brain-damaged and doesn't remember the crime.

The federal appeals court in Atlanta scheduled oral arguments in Dobbert's case for 1 p.m. EDT today. Dobbert was convicted of killing two of his own children and was sentenced to death for one of the slayings.

Dobbert, 46, and Martin were in special holding cells in Florida State Prison's Q wing about 30 feet from the execu-

tion room that holds the state's oaken electric chair.

Dobbert's attorneys argued damaging testimony given by the man's battered son, Ernest John Dobbert III, was the product of mind-altering drugs and hypnosis sessions given the boy after he ran away from home, scarred and nearly blinded by beatings.

On his namesake's testimony, Dobbert was convicted of strangling his 9-year-old daughter, Kelly Ann, in 1971 and causing the death of 7-year-old Ryder Dobbert in 1972. Ernest Dobbert III recanted in 1981 when he learned his father was under one of two previous death warrants.

Dobbert claims that he was trying to save the girl when she suffocated and Ryder simply dropped dead two months later. He admitted secretly burying the bodies, which never were found.

Martin confessed his killing but public defender Richard Burr said Martin was in an alcohol-induced fog at the time and, "I think the police gave to him the version of what happened and he gave it back."

Martin's appeal for a stay also contends he has suffered from brain damage since childhood and he is unable to tell right from wrong. The condemned killer Wednesday declined to hold the news conference that is a traditional pre-execution privilege of Death Row inmates.

### IN BRIEF

**BIOLOGY INTEREST CLUB HOLDS AN** organizational meeting tonight at 5:30 in 232 Conradi. Call Karen Rose at 385-6997 for additional information.

**A FREE LECTURE WILL BE HELD IN THE FSU** University Gallery, Fine Arts Building, tonight at 7. Speakers are New York art critics Collins and Milazzo.

**FINANCE SOCIETY HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING OF** the fall semester tonight at 7:30 in 202 Business Bldg. All finance majors are welcome.

**FSU GOLD KEY MEETS TONIGHT IN LONGMIRE** Lounge at 6:30. Call Brian "Frat Boy" Wilson at 224-4984

for details.

**BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 AT FLAMINGO** Cafe (next to the FSU Fine Arts Bldg.) All interested persons are encouraged to attend. Call Sharon at 644-1741 for more information.

**STUDENTS FOR AMERICA MEETS TONIGHT AT 7** in 352 Union. Students For America is a patriotic, pro-America, conservative group. Call Ron Phillips at 222-8284 for more information.

**FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN** 221 Bellamy. All new and old members are welcome.

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

For students during lunch shift.

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at the Food Service Office in the Union  
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The primary purpose of SCALP is to provide and promote activities and programs concerning **crime prevention, safety, and security** to the students of FSU and the Tallahassee community.

The main program SCALP will provide is the **Student Escort Service**. This already valuable program will take on an additional role this fall semester. The Escort Service will be working in conjunction with the FSU Police Department in their efforts to promote an awareness for crime prevention on the FSU campus.

Some of the other programs SCALP will provide are **Operation Identification, Film Information Center, and an active role during Stop Rape Week.**

To find out more about SCALP feel free to stop by our office located on the third floor of the Student Union.

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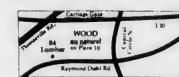
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Today a ristorante, tomorrow Hollywood?

## Pizza from page 1

line, they admired the statue of Hebe, Greek Goddess of youth and springtime, standing in the middle of the room. (Don't worry, she's wearing a sheet.)

But Lorenzo doesn't need nude statues or promotional gimmicks to attract the spotlight. His record-breaking pizza got him on the Today Show and mentioned in the *New York Times*.

He gained the title in 1978 after breaking his own 1977 record. Yes, he's listed right there in the *Guinness Book of World Records*, under Human Interest. The feast cost him more than \$62,000, weighed more than 18 thousand tons and had I LOVE NY displayed across its 5027 sq. ft. bulk. It amounted to 60,318 slices. Lorenzo has articles on this achievement plastered all over his restaurant, and for those cynics who still doubt, there are a carload of

witnesses listed on the back of each menu.

As you inspect the decor of Lorenzo's restaurant, you notice that wherever pizza statistics aren't plastered on the walls there are old movie stills. When asked about these seemingly incongruous decorations, Oma goes conspiratorial.

"I'm gonna tell you a secret I never told anyone," he whispered. "I wanna be a producer of movies someday." Only don't expect any spaghetti westerns from this Italian; he's got his heart set on something that's "happy and full of love."

But until the perfect script comes along, Lorenzo seems content to flip dough, listen to Vivaldi and collect statues for his ristorante.

"I think that the restaurant business and show biz are sort of the same thing," said Lorenzo. "In both of them, you get to communicate with all the beautiful people."

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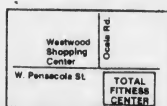
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## Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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## A ticking bomb

What would you do if your government rounded you and people like you up into squalid ghettos, exploited your labor, kept you separated from your family for months at a time, and then threatened to throw you in jail if you so much as complained?

If you're like thousands of South African blacks, you'd probably take to the streets, and you probably wouldn't be too polite when you got there. That's precisely what's happening in South Africa this week. Just days after elections designed to reduce the threat of alliance between the country's blacks, Indians and people of mixed races by dividing those factions—and after the government's announcement of rent and electric rate increases for black townships—those townships have erupted in rioting that has left 29 dead (all of them black) and more than 300 injured. It's the worst violence in South Africa since the 1976 Soweto riots.

And how would you feel about the government and people of a foreign nation that allowed its corporations to do business with the government that's oppressing you? How would you feel when that nation—the United States—assures you that it is “deeply disturbed and concerned” about the violence to which your oppression has led you?

How do you feel about the fact that the best response your government can make to a brutal, racist system, in which the white population—an 11 percent minority—controls the land, the courts, the police and the government, is pious handwringing?

Your government, of course, is perfectly satisfied with the way South Africa is governed. The white minority there makes damned sure things are cozy for the U.S.-based corporations that have \$2 billion invested in their country. The whites, after all, need the foreign exchange to buy the guns, tanks and aircraft they need to keep the blacks down. Meanwhile, the U.S. corporations—like Mobil Oil (\$450 million), IBM (\$350 million) and Ford (\$200 million)—insist their presence in South Africa is liberalizing force because of their hiring and pay practices.

But then again, they have a pretty strange notion of liberalism in South Africa. Take the recent elections. These elections were held to fill seats in two recently created houses of the South African parliament, one for the nations 850,000 Indians, the other for the 2.8 million “coloreds.” The government of Pieter Botha forced the constitutional change that created these two houses down the throats of the more reactionary, white South Africans because he saw a chance to keep blacks, Indians and “colored” down by keeping them divided.

It doesn't appear to be working. More than 85 percent of the people eligible to vote in the recent elections refused to dignify the sham through their participation. Who can blame them? It's not as if the chambers would have any power—the white-controlled upper house retains veto power over the ghetto chambers.

Besides, the much ballyhooed “reforms” don't address the disenfranchisement daily oppression of South Africa's 22 million blacks. They remain nothing more than a source of cheap labor.

Meanwhile, the fact remains that some of the beneficiaries of that cheap labor are Americans, and that the American government refuses to do anything about it.

So while the U.S. State Department bleats about the tragic violence, pressure continues to build up within the South African powderkeg. Unless meaningful reform is begun at once, the entire subcontinent will explode—and soon. When that happens, nothing will save American corporate interests, or American geopolitical interests or the millions of people who will die in the cataclysm.

If the U.S. is *really* concerned about the current violence—and the future bloodletting it portends—let the Reagan administration prove it. The administration can begin by taking government contracts away from corporations that do business with South Africa.

Until that first step is taken, the U.S. will remain part of the problem in South Africa. It's time we tried to become part of the solution.



## ‘Untamed animals’

Editor:

An Open Letter to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity:

Gentlemen (and I use this term loosely), sitting in front of your block at Saturday's game made me realize why you have a lion as your mascot. Your behavior was that of untamed animals. I can understand (almost) having one drink accidentally spilled down my back. But having three people decide to make a human snowball and pinning my friend and I under the bleachers when you tumbled into our row, after I had repeatedly asked you to restrain yourselves, was too much. The last straw was having a second drink “spilled” on me after I had moved down a row and put two rows between your block and myself!

I see nothing wrong with having a good time at football games; but since I paid the same price for my tickets that you did, I should be able to enjoy myself, too. You are college students, aren't you??? I've seen two-year-olds with more self-control!

Some of the language you used toward the women (I hesitate to say ladies) in your group was abusive and obscene, and would certainly have been met with a slap in the face if it had been directed toward me.

I know that this caliber of behavior is not typical of all fraternities on the F.S.U. campus, which is why this is directed specifically to you. I would like to think that there are brothers and/or alumni among you who are quite embarrassed at your public display of rudeness, and that they will take action to remedy this situation.

Gentlemen, I can only hope that if my group is again placed by yours at a future football game that I will be pleasantly surprised by your behavior.

Elizabeth L. Young

## Good luck students

Editor:

For those of you who are coming to the State University System family for the first time, I welcome you to the 140,000 student SUS family. The Board of Regents are collectively and individually proud of the milestone your enrollment represents.

Florida State University offers you the unique opportunity to accept the challenge facing America today, the skills which you have the potential of

developing can go a long way toward solving the many pressing problems facing us today. In Florida, we have a state challenged. The task we face is that of balancing competing interest for scarce resources in an era of high growth. Many would say that public higher education may yet make the most of your experience at FSU.

It will not be easy to succeed. Each of you must strive hard to become the exceptional student who will be challenged to chart the course for Florida's future. As a Florida student, you must rise above the ordinary. We can not afford to do less. The student who believes that college can be a 9 to 4 experience has betrayed the legacy left by those who worked so hard to get where you are today.

In his last speech in Memphis, Tennessee on April 3, 1968, Dr. Martin Luther King spoke of Rip Van Winkle. He told of how Van Winkle went up to a mountain and slept for twenty years. When he went onto the mountain, a picture of King George was hanging in the town. When he came down, there was a picture of George Washington in its place. His message in the story was clear. “Rip Van Winkle slept through a revolution, but we cannot afford to remain asleep...” You have arrived at the dawn of a new day for higher education in Florida. Good luck.

Franklin J. Graham  
Chairman, Student Relation Committee

## Bullwinkle what?

Editor:

In the August 20th issue of the *Flambeau*, there was an article entitled, “Wetting your whistle: an opinionated guide.” “So what?” you might ask while chomping your cheap cigar, although you shouldn't talk with your mouth full. It seems, your editoriness, that one opinion has left an indelible and unwanted impression on me—showering won't even get rid of it. And I shower often!

Mark Hinson states in the article that Bullwinkle's is a good place to lose your virginity, implying that that is where he lost his virginity. Did he lose his virginity at Bullwinkle's? I must know. Consider me an American who doesn't like to see a moose's reputation dragged through the mud.

Tom Michaels

P.S. Where does D.K. Roberts buy her vocabulary?

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.



## Name recognition important in Florida races

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
MIAMI— The political value of a well-known name— especially one acquired through incumbency— was amply illustrated in the Democratic and Republican primaries for the Florida House.

Only one of the 23 incumbent representatives was resoundingly rejected in the light voter turnout Tuesday, although two house members were forced into runoffs for their jobs. Fifty-two House members were totally unopposed this year and most of those with primary challenges came through with easy victories— some of them assured election with no general election opposition in the fall.

Democrat Mark Gibbons, the son of U.S. Rep. Sam Gibbons of Tampa, trounced former State Rep. George Sheldon in the Democratic primary Tuesday for the seat of retiring House Speaker Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa. Gibbons faces Republican newcomer Ken Copeland in the Nov. 6 general election.

Rep. George Ready, D-Lakeland, was turned out of office by a better than 2-1 margin. Ready, a three-term incumbent, was accused of being a "do-nothing"

legislator by Democratic Charles T. Canady of Lakeland.

Canady, a 30-year-old attorney, is assured election to the State House with no opposition in November.

Incomplete primary returns late Tuesday indicated the only other Democrat in real trouble was Rep. John Thomas, D-Jacksonville, who was cast into a runoff with veteran Duval County civil rights activist Frank Hampton. Thomas, whose campaign was hurt by his admission that he spent nearly \$1,000 in political contributions on clothes during the campaign, defended the expenditure on grounds that he needed to look his best in running for re-election.

In Miami, Republican Rep. Humber to Cortina was in a struggle for his political survival. Cortina trailed Luis Morse in the GOP primary in Miami's "Little Havana" district.

Morse led Cortina, who narrowly edged Marina for a spot in the runoff.

Thomas and Hampton will meet in a Democratic runoff next month, while Morse faces Cortina in a GOP rematch.

Rep. Corrine Brown of Jacksonville was returned for another term in

Tallahassee with an easy primary win over Anthony Gomes. She has no Republican opposition in November.

Veteran Rep. Sam Mitchell, D-Vernon, turned back two Democratic challengers and was assured a new term— as was Rep. Gene Hodges, D-Cedar Key, who beat Michael Swinden of Bell. Rep. Virginia Bass, D-Pensacola, overwhelmed Democrat James Catches and Rep. George Crady, D-Yulee, also won re-election in the primary with an easy victory over Democrat Ed Yarbrough of Sanderson.

Rep. James G. Ward, D-Fort Walton Beach, defeated challenger Tomi Crofut of Crestview but faces Republican Robert Harden of Shalimar in November.

Similarly, Reps. Tom Brown of Port Orange and Bud Gardner of Titusville won Democratic primaries but will face GOP opponents in the general election. Brown beat Robert Christy of Edgewater and Gardner downed Stephen Townshend of Cocoa.

Rep. Chuck Smith of Brooksville defeated Richard Friedel of Springhill with 71 percent of the vote, and has no GOP opponent.

## Congressional Demos tell Mondale to get tougher

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
WASHINGTON— Congressional Democrats warned Walter Mondale bluntly Wednesday to get tougher on President Reagan, or be prepared to lose.

"He has to come out charging, fighting," House Speaker Thomas O'Neill told reporters.

The Massachusetts Democrat said he will tell Mondale at a meeting with congressional Democrats Thursday that he is being "too much of a gentleman."

"He's trying to talk issues," O'Neill said. "While they're out there cutting you up, you've got to tell the truth about them in a severe manner."

Reporters asked O'Neill if he believes the saying, "Nice guys finish last."

"I would have to agree with you," O'Neill said. "Nice guys have to change."

O'Neill said Mondale should attack Reagan on what he termed Reagan's in-

eptitude and the issues of fairness, the deficit, Central America policy and war and peace.

Mondale, he said, seems to have been "pushed around" by Republicans. "I wouldn't stand for it for three minutes," said O'Neill.

Despite his urging that Mondale get more aggressive, he said the campaign has gotten off to a pretty good start. He also predicted Democrats can win between five and 15 additional House seats.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia told reporters that Mondale-Ferraro campaign has "a little distance to go."

"It got off to a little bit of a rocky start. But we have two months to go. I think they're well on their way now," said Byrd.

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee told

reporters there is "great concern about where he's (Mondale) headed."

Mondale, Coelho said, "has to show the American public that he has fire in the belly and is willing to lead. I don't think they're convinced of that."

O'Neill, just back from vacation during the congressional August recess, said his constituents told him they are concerned about "the future of America, peace and war, fairness and the deficit" under Reagan.

"I admit the popularity of this man, but I have never seen such fear in the eyes of the American people," the speaker said.

He charged that President Reagan "is trying to skip the campaign" by refusing to consider debates with Mondale unless they are little more than photo opportunities. And he called Reagan incompetent to debate "unless he has his three-by-five cards."

## Air Force One acts up on Reagan's return trip

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
WASHINGTON—President Reagan wrapped up a four-day campaign trip Wednesday boasting of economic progress and national moral renewal and not even a problem with Air Force One on the trip home could dim his enthusiasm.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president and his aides were very pleased with the campaign swing to California, Utah and Illinois.

"It couldn't have been a better campaign kickoff," said Speakes. "It was a good start," he told reporters aboard Air Force One.

A problem with the pressure seals on the presidential plane hardly put a damper on the trip. Aides said the seals at the front and rear of the plan broke,

causing a loss of cabin pressure. The incident occurred as the plane was cruising at 27,000 feet.

The pilot took the presidential Boeing 707 down to 12,000 feet and continued the trip. A steward said there was "never any danger."

Air Force One landed at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington a half hour after the incident and Reagan flew by helicopter to the White House.

Wrapping up his campaign trip to Chicago before returning to Washington, Reagan claimed credit for putting the economy back on track and restoring Americans' self-confidence.

He exuded optimism in his speech to the Economics Club of Chicago—a business executives' group that made clear its concerns about budget deficits

that have soared despite Reagan's 1980 campaign vow to balance the budget.

"In the past few decades, many turned away from the enduring values—from faith, the work ethic and the central importance of the family," Reagan said. "We had something of a hedonistic heyday, but it's passing. We've righted ourselves."

He said sustained economic growth—not the higher taxes deemed necessary by Democratic challenger Walter Mondale—"will keep deficits coming down."

The speech came one day after his campaign released estimates that Mondale's plan to reduce the deficit would add \$1,890 to the tax bill for the average American household.

Florida Flambeau Thursday, September 6, 1984 / 5

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## Fish jam FPL

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT PIERCE—Jellyfish are clogging the rotating filter screens at Florida Power & Light Co.'s nuclear generating facility so badly that officials have been forced to shut down for the second time in two weeks.

Plant maintenance workers had scraped enough of the fish off the screens Monday morning to open the plant that had been closed down since last week, FPL spokesman Tony Bruns said. But late Monday night the jellyfish were so thick on the screens the plant had to be shut down again, Bruns said.

Bruns said a decision would be made later in the day whether to try to fire up one of the generators at low power again.

FPL was forced late last Thursday to shut down one of the reactors at the plant, and the other Friday because of the jellyfish problem, Bruns said.

"The jellyfish are still there en masse. It's been since Friday," Bruns said, referring to the slimy creatures, "Unit one was brought back up on Monday, but had to be taken down again. I'm hoping these things just move out for weather reasons with our help and nets and whatever it takes.

"We could use a nice heavy rain or a wind storm to blow them out, but that doesn't seem to be in the forecast now."

The screens filter ocean water used to condense the steam used in generating electricity and are not part of the plant's nuclear system, Bruns said. The jellyfish, some, two feet in diameter, began clogging the screens late last week and forced the first shutdown.

Officials at the plant said during the first shutdown the jellyfish clogged the rotating screens so badly that the water on the ocean side of the filter rose eight feet.

Neither shutdown has resulted in any power failures or brownouts, FPL officials said. The mammoth utility is using additional power from the nuclear plant at Turkey Point, south of Miami, and buying coal-fired electricity and natural gas from firms in Georgia and Alabama.

The coal-fired power costs the company \$1.2 million a day more to produce more than the nuclear-produced electricity, officials said. The cost is passed on to consumers.

## Man arrested for local rape

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Leon County Sheriff's Office arrested a man Wednesday afternoon in connection with a sexual assault that took place in Tallahassee Tuesday, according to Dick Simpson, LCSO spokesman.

Roderick Jackson, 31, of 3405 North Ridge Road, was charged with sexual battery, armed robbery and kidnapping, said Simpson. He is currently being held without bond in the Leon County jail.

Allegedly, Jackson saying he had a gun, ordered a young woman who was waiting for a bus on Pensacola Street to get into his car. He then reportedly drove her to the Dog Lake area where he assaulted her before fleeing with her clothes and purse.

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# planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## world

**SHARPEVILLE, South Africa**—An explosion believed caused by a bomb damaged a power station Wednesday and police fired rubber bullets to disperse crowds of black youths rampaging in townships where 29 people died in rioting triggered by rent hikes.

After the power station blast, a second bomb discovered by an alert security officer in a broom closet of Johannesburg's supreme court was safely detonated by explosives experts, police said.

Nobody claimed responsibility for either explosive device nor for a blast Monday that injured four people and wrecked the offices of the Department for Internal Affairs in central Johannesburg.

**BONN, West Germany**—Chancellor Helmut Kohl rejected East German leader Erich Honecker's reason for canceling his West German visit but said the communist leader was still welcome.

Kohl, addressing his Cabinet, dismissed as "unacceptable" the East German statement Tuesday that Honecker canceled the proposed Sept. 26-29 visit because of unfriendly remarks by West German political leaders.

Plans for the visit, which would have been the first by an East German leader since 1970, had provoked a barrage of criticism from the Soviet media.

**NONOC, Philippines**—The death toll from Typhoon Ike rose to more than 660 people Wednesday as frantic residents searched ruins of devastated towns for hundreds more who are missing and feared dead in the worst storm of modern Philippine history.

Three days after Ike roared across the Central Philippines packing 137 mph winds, local officials pleaded for aid and reported that hungry refugees hijacked and looted at least one relief truck in Surigao, 450 miles southeast of Manila.

**MOSCOW**—President Konstantin Chernenko who had been rumored seriously ill, made his first public appearance in 54 days Wednesday at a brief Kremlin ceremony honoring three cosmonauts.

The ceremony, shown on the nightly TV news program *Uremya*, began with a tanned and smiling Chernenko walking unaided into the orante Kremlin hall.

Holding a five-page speech firmly in his left hand, Chernenko read his remarks without the wheezing and halting delivery that had marked earlier public speeches. Later, however, he stood stiffly and seemed short of breath.

## nation

**EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, California**—With the national anthem booming over loud speakers, America's third space shuttle swooped flawlessly to its first landing Wednesday and put the space program back on track.

"I think only in America can we make things like this happen," said mission commander Henry Hartsfield.

Spaceship *Discovery* flashed out of an orange sunrise and brought its six-member crew to a smooth touchdown after a six-day orbital voyage that covered 2.49 million miles, clearing the way for a shuttle launch a month for the rest of this year.

**CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas**—A Sanctuary movement supporter believed

two Salvadorans were fleeing a war zone and he had no intention of violating immigration laws by driving them to a Texas border bus station, an attorney argued in court.

**Jack Elder**, 40, director of a Roman Catholic-sponsored refugee center near the Texas-Mexico border, could be sentenced up to 15 years in prison if convicted of conspiracy and two counts of transporting illegal aliens.

The former school teacher is scheduled for trial next Monday if the charges are not dismissed in a pretrial hearing set to resume Wednesday.

**CHICAGO**—A parole hearing will be held Thursday for **Richard Speck**, and the father of one of eight student nurses he murdered 18 years ago will be there in a wheelchair to make sure their killer doesn't go free.

"It's a hard time, all the time," said **John Matussek**, who has gone to each of Speck's four previous parole hearings at the Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet.

"You have to say your piece. I don't want him ever to be released," said the wheelchair bound retired tavern owner, whose daughter, **Patricia Ann**, was one of the eight student nurses murdered by Speck July 14, 1966.

Armed with a knife, Speck, 42, an itinerant merchant seaman, broke into the South Side townhouse where the student nurses lived. He bound each one with strips of cloth torn from a bedsheet, then killed them.

**YELLVILLE, Ark.**—Federal marshals began a manhunt Wednesday for the leader of an armed racist religious cult that had been given extra time to settle a dispute over default of a mortgage on its 224-acre wilderness encampment.

**Jim Ellison**, spiritual leader of The Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord, is wanted for ignoring last week's subpoena from an Oklahoma grand jury investigating an unrelated matter, the purchase of guns found in the possession of another man accused of killing an Arkansas state trooper.

## state

**ORLANDO**—Health officials extended a quarantine area for rabies Wednesday and placed all of Orange County under alert following the discovery of seven rabid raccoons in recent weeks.

The 30-day quarantine applies to pets and covers nearly 30 square miles, including much of the city of Orlando, officials said.

"We'll be doing some testing along the perimeters (of the quarantine) to see if we can get a better idea of what's going on," said **Bill Toth**, Orange County health education supervisor. "We also have issued a county-wide alert."

**JACKSONVILLE**—Federal authorities are intensifying efforts to collect money from citizens holding unpaid government loans and other debts, a United States attorney said Wednesday.

U.S. Attorney **Robert W. Merkle** Wednesday announced the filing of 30 civil cases against Jacksonville residents seeking to recover about \$128,400 in defaulted home improvement loans which were insured through the Federal Housing Administration. Merkle said the filing represents a continued effort on the part of his office to collect money owed the government.

Florida Flambeau Thursday, September 6, 1984 / 7

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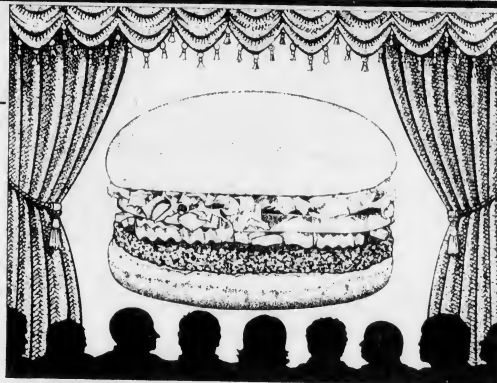
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MUSIC



## Transcending a family tradition

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

About 15 years ago, it looked as if Hank Williams Jr. was in danger of heading down the same "Lost Highway" his daddy followed and sang about. He seemed doomed to always being "Hank's kid" without an identity of his own. People came to hear him sing his father's material in his father's voice, unwilling to let go of a musical legend who left us too soon.

Not only was Hank Jr. expected to perform like his daddy, he was expected to party like him—and Hank Sr. knew how to party. Maybe there's something in the Williams' genes, because Hank Jr. could hold his own when it came to rowdying up.

Then, in 1974, Hank Jr. finally had enough. He left Nashville for Cullman, Alabama. He was ready to be more than the imitation of his father that everyone else wanted. But there was a sharp detour. While mountain-climbing out west, he tumbled almost 500 feet down the side of a mountain and nearly died.

After a lengthy recuperation, Williams' career got going again, with a vengeance. He released a couple of albums and in 1977, with *One Night Stands*, he began a string of nine albums that would all eventually reside on the *Billboard* charts at the same time, an unparalleled feat. Those albums—*Stands*, *The New South*, *Family Tradition*, *Whiskey Bent and Hell Bound*, *Habits Old and New*, *Rowdy*, *The Pressure Is On*, *High Notes* and

*Greatest Hits*—demonstrated an evolution in style for Williams. They were rough-edged and raw. They contained country tunes that sizzled and were full of grit. They had ballads soft and tender. They had the identity of one Randall Hank Williams Jr.

Williams' music has earned him numerous awards. The song "Family Tradition" got him a BMI writer's award and a Grammy nomination. BMI also gave him writing awards for "Old Habits," "Dixie On My Mind" and "All My Rowdy Friends (Have Settled Down)." *Billboard* named him 1982's top male country artist.

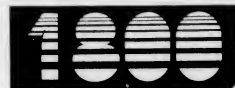
He isn't content to rest on those laurels, though. In the past year, Williams has begun a bid for crossover success. He did a special for the Showtime cable channel and sessions with performers Ray Charles, Dicky Betts and blues great John Lee Hooker. His most recent albums, *Man of Steel* and *Major Moves*, have shown Williams increased interest in blues forms, which have always influenced his music.

Clearly, in light of his phenomenal success of the past few years, as longtime Williams associate Merle Kilgore sings, we shouldn't "call Hank Jr. junior anymore."

...  
Hank Williams Jr. and the Bama Band perform tonight at the Civic Center at 8 p.m. Opening for Williams will be Merle Kilgore, as he always does, and The Outlaws. Tickets are \$12.50, all seats reserved.

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# DANCE



'Psyche Revisited,' choreographed by Connie Blaszczyk, features (clockwise from front): Sarah Medoff, Alena Van Ryn, Tommy Williams, Robin Ervin, and Blaszczyk (center). Photo by Jon Nalon

## 'Psyche Revisited' is a cultural feast

BY JANE ARMSTRONG & APRIL SALTER  
FLAMBEAU WRITERS

For those hungry for culture, "Psyche Revisited" may be the perfect meal. "Psyche Revisited," a concert of dance, will be performed tonight and Friday night at 8:15 in 403 Montgomery Gym on the Florida State campus. Concert coordinator Connie Blaszczyk said, "I tried to form the concert as a kind of meal—a meal with diversity—not too rich, not too long."

And the concert will be nothing if not diverse. Featured in the performance will be a melange of artists from different fields, including sculpture, poetry, electronic music, tumbling tots, dancers, and yes, even "musclemen" as Blaszczyk called them.

"Psyche Revisited" is Blaszczyk's final performance piece in the dance department of FSU, where she has concentrated her studies on dance technique and choreography. Originally from Chicago, Blaszczyk says she was encouraged by her dance teachers there to attend FSU because of the fine reputation of the dance department. This concert is especially important to Blaszczyk because, she said, "The people involved are all very special to me." It is also important because of the collaborative effort of the different artists involved.

Mixtures of art forms are meshed throughout the individual pieces and are thus tied together as a whole. "Unfortunately," Blaszczyk said, "this kind of collaboration doesn't happen often enough."

The opening piece, for instance, features a sculpture by Lantz Caldwell, director of FSU's Four Arts Gallery. The sculpture—entitled "Culture Memory"—was designed

The word psyche means soul—a thing indefinable, known only through feeling. Blaszczyk hopes that 'Psyche Revisited' will elicit an emotional, visceral response from the audience.

specifically for the dance piece. Caldwell worked directly with undergraduate choreographer Pam Hollander to create "Culture Memory," which is based on a backpacking trip Hollander took to Arizona last spring.

"I was driving along on the desert, listening to Talking Heads on the radio," Hollander said. "All of a sudden I noticed the gorgeous desert sky, and coming up on the horizon was the mesa—pure and primitive. What I saw from my car and felt in my body, those primitive rhythms, and the irony of the modern car, the radio, it just struck me."

"Cannon Trio," choreographed by FSU dance faculty member Lynn Medoff, is pure movement accompanied by a woodwind quartet playing music composed by Mark Lee, a former graduate student in the music department.

Blaszczyk choreographed the remaining three pieces in the concert including "Valentash," a humorous parody of love relationships that uses Brahms intermittently played backward and forward at high speeds.

Perhaps the most dynamic piece—"Because One is Always Forgotten"—uses poetry from Caroline Forche's collection *The Country Between Us* as a rhythmic background for the deliberately understated dance. Blaszczyk calls this piece the "meat" of the concert and those who appreciate Forche's hardhitting commentaries

Turn to DANCE, page 16



Photo By Bob O'Leary

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SMOKED  
HAMS  
**88¢**  
L.B.  
Limit 2 with \$10.00 or  
more purchase excl. tax



THRIFTY MAID  
SUGAR  
**99¢**  
S.L.B.  
Limit 1 with \$10.00 or  
more purchase excl. tax



DEL  
BOILED  
HAM  
**\$1.99**  
L.B.  
Limit 2 with \$10.00 or  
more purchase excl. tax

AVAILABLE  
IN DELI  
STORES  
ONLY!

ABOVE ITEMS GOOD THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 1984 ONLY!



5¢ OFF  
CLOROX  
BLEACH  
**39¢**  
GAL.  
Limit 1 with \$10.00 or more  
purchase excl. tax



ORANGE YOU  
SMART  
SUPERBRAND 100% PURE  
ORANGE  
JUICE  
**99¢**  
HALF  
GAL.  
Limit 1 with \$10.00 or  
more purchase excl. tax



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS  
CHUCK  
ROAST  
**\$1.38**  
L.B.  
Limit 2 with \$10.00 or more  
purchase excl. tax

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COPYRIGHT - 1984



BLUE BAY  
TUNA  
**2 \$1.00**  
IN OIL OR WATER LIGHT CHUNK  
EACH CAN  
Limit 2 with \$10.00 or more purchase excl. tax



Thrifty Maid  
Tomatoes  
**3 \$1.00**  
EACH CAN  
Limit 3 with \$10.00 or more purchase excl. tax



Thrifty Maid  
Sweet Corn  
**3 \$1.00**  
EACH CAN  
Limit 3 with \$10.00 or more purchase excl. tax



Thrifty Maid  
Green Beans  
**3 \$1.00**  
EACH CAN  
Limit 3 with \$10.00 or more purchase excl. tax

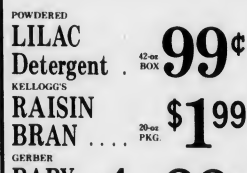
MIX OR MATCH CANNED GOODS SALE



1-1/2 CAN THRIFTY MAID GARDEN  
Green Limas  
1-1/2 CAN THRIFTY MAID GARDEN  
Sweet Peas  
1-1/2 CAN THRIFTY MAID  
Vienna Sausages  
1-1/2 CAN THRIFTY MAID VEGETABLE & PEAS  
Mushrooms  
**2 CANS \$1.00**



1-1/2 CAN THRIFTY MAID CORNED BEEF OR  
Luncheon Meat  
1-1/2 CAN THRIFTY MAID  
Corned Beef Hash  
1-1/2 CAN PRICE BREAKER  
Beef Stew  
1-1/2 CAN THRIFTY MAID  
Pineapple Juice  
1-1/2 CAN THRIFTY MAID  
Lemon Juice  
**EACH 99¢**



POWDERED  
LILAC  
Detergent  
**42-oz BOX 99¢**  
KELLOGG'S  
RAISIN  
BRAN  
**20-oz PKG \$1.99**  
GERBER  
BABY  
JUICES  
**4 42-oz JARS 88¢**  
ALPO  
DOG  
FOOD  
**5 14-oz CANS \$1.99**  
25-LBS PLUS 5 LBS FREE PURINA  
DOG  
FOOD  
**30-LB BAG \$7.99**



30-oz CAN THRIFTY MAID  
TOMATO SOUP  
**3 CANS \$1.00**  
1-1/2 CAN THRIFTY MAID  
TOMATO SAUCE  
**4 CANS \$1.00**



HARVEST FRESH CALIFORNIA  
BARTLETT  
PEARS  
**59¢**  
L.B.



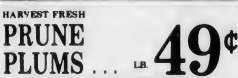
HARVEST FRESH  
CALIFORNIA  
PLUMS  
**69¢**  
L.B.



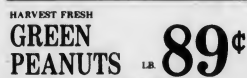
HARVEST FRESH  
Florida  
Avocados  
**2 FOR \$1.00**



PRIME  
NATURAL  
MUSHROOMS  
**99¢**  
EACH PKG



HARVEST FRESH  
PRUNE  
PLUMS  
**49¢**  
L.B.



HARVEST FRESH  
GREEN  
PEANUTS  
**89¢**  
L.B.



HARVEST FRESH  
YELLOW  
ONIONS  
**99¢**  
3-LB BAG



HARVEST FRESH VENT VUE  
WHITE  
POTATOES  
**\$1.69**  
10-LB BAG

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

1. PICK UP BARN CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE AT CHECK OUT
2. FILL THE CERTIFICATE WITH 300 TOP VALUE STAMPS (50¢ X 300)
3. WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY CASH BAY
4. PRESENT FULL CASH BAY CARD TO PURCHASE CASH BAY SPECIALS
5. PRESENT TO CASHIER TO PURCHASE CASH BAY SPECIALS
6. REGULAR STAMP SAVING BOOKS CAN BE USED FOR CASH BAY SPECIALS ALSO TO BOON (300 TOP VALUE STAMPS, 50¢ TOP VALUE STAMPS, 100¢ TOP VALUE STAMPS, 200¢ TOP VALUE STAMPS, 300¢ TOP VALUE STAMPS, 400¢ TOP VALUE STAMPS, 500¢ TOP VALUE STAMPS, 600¢ TOP VALUE STAMPS, 700¢ TOP VALUE STAMPS, 800¢ TOP VALUE STAMPS, 900¢ TOP VALUE STAMPS, 1000¢ TOP VALUE STAMPS)





**PRICE BREAKER**

**SUPERBRAND MARGARINE**

**9¢**

1-LB. IN QTRS.

COUPON GOOD SEPTEMBER 6-12, 1984  
Limit 1 with \$10.00 or more purchase excl. clgs.

**PRICE BREAKER**

**SAVE 60¢**

**THIRTY MAID BLENDED SHORTENING**

**99¢**

42-OZ CAN

COUPON GOOD SEPTEMBER 6-12, 1984  
Limit 1 with \$10.00 or more purchase excl. clgs.

**PRICE BREAKER**

**SAVE 60¢**

**ASTOR COFFEE**

**\$1.59**

1-LB. BAG

COUPON GOOD SEPTEMBER 6-12, 1984  
Limit 1 with \$10.00 or more purchase excl. clgs.

**ALL STORES**

**MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS**

**DOUBLE**

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 1984 ONLY!**

**REDEMPTION RULES**

- We Will Double The Coupon Value on Manufacturer's Coupons For Items in Stock Except Tobacco and Cigarettes, No Receipts or Substitutions.
- The Coupon Must Cover Entire \$1.00 and Total Redemption Cannot Exceed The Cash Of The Item.
- We Will Double Only The First Coupon On The Same Item. Any Additional Coupons of Like Name Will Be Redeemed For Face Value Only.
- We Will Accept But Not Double Free Coupons. Also We Cannot Accept Rebate Coupons.
- Some Store Stock Coupons Are Not Included In The Offer.
- Some Tax Must Be Paid According To State Law.
- Top Value Stamp Will Be Given On Total Amount Paid plus Face Value of Vendor Coupon Only.

**WE WELCOME FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS**

**WINN DIXIE**

SAVE WITH THE BEEF PEOPLE

**QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED**  
WINN DIXIE STORES, INC.  
© 1984

**PRICES GOOD THURS. - WED., SEPT. 6-12, 1984**

**500 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE**

**LEAN CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED 5 TO 7 LB. AVG. WHOLE TENDERLOINS OR RIB EYES**

**\$3.99**

1 LB.

**500 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE**

**CHICKEN NUGGETS**

**\$15.99**

BOX

**CHICKEN BREAST**

**\$18.99**

BOX

**BEEF PATTIES**

**\$17.99**

BOX

**PORK CHOPS**

**\$21.99**

BOX

**500 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE**

**FRESH SMALL SIZE 2-1/2 LB. NEAR & DOWN PORK SPARERIBS**

**\$18.99**

10-LB. BOX

**FRESH PORK RIBLET**

**\$9.90**

10-LB. BOX

**FRESH PORK NECKBONES**

**\$4.90**

10-LB. BOX

**CORN DOGS**

**\$6.99**

10-LB. BOX

**LEAN GROUND CHUCK**

**\$1.79**

1 LB.

**W/D BRAND BONELESS BEEF STEW**

**\$1.69**

1 LB.

**500 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE**

**LEAN CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED (16-17.5 LB. AVG.) FRONT QUARTERS & 1/2 HIND QUARTERS**

**\$1.39**

1 LB.

**OSCAR MAYER REGULAR or THICK SLICED BACON**

**\$2.79**

1 LB.

**OSCAR MAYER REGULAR (BEEF) SLICED BOLOGNA**

**\$1.79**

12-OZ. PKG.

**ALL FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS**

**79¢**

2-1/2 LTR. BTL.

**DIET COKE or COCA-COLA**

**99¢**

2-1/2 LTR. BTL.

**DELI-BAKERY**

**DELI CORNED BEEF**

**1/2 \$1.99**

1/2

**WHOLE ROASTS or CHOPPED BARBECUE PORK**

**\$2.99**

10-LB.

**FRESH BAKED CINNAMON BUNS**

**\$1.19**

6 ROLLS

**LATTICE TOP APPLE PIE**

**\$1.59**

23-OZ. SIZE

**Super Savings Coupon**

**\$5.00 OFF**

(REGULAR PRICE BELOW) WITH PURCHASE OF YOUR CHOICE AND THIS COUPON

**STRIP STEAK**

**\$3.99**

12-OZ. BONELESS

**RIBEYE STEAKS**

**\$3.99**

12-OZ. BONELESS

**FILLET MIGNON**

**\$4.99**

12-OZ. BONELESS

COUPON GOOD SEPTEMBER 6-12, 1984

**MADISON HOUSE CHICKEN, TURKEY OR MACARONI & CHEESE POT PIES**

**\$1.00**

4 8-OZ. SIZE

**TASTY O SEA PERCH FILLETS**

**99¢**

1 LB. PKG.

**ALL FLAVORS SUPERBRAND YOGURT**

**59¢**

3-PK. PKG.

**SUPERBRAND LIGHT SPREAD**

**\$1.49**

3-LB. BOWL

**10-OZ. PKG. DIXIANA CREAM STYLE CORN**

**69¢**

8-LB. BAG

**SUPERBRAND PARTY ICE**

**69¢**

8-LB. BAG

**MILK CARTON PACK STRAWBERRIES**

**3 \$1.00**

10-OZ. SIZE

**SUPERBRAND TWIN POPS**

**79¢**

12 PAK. PKG.

**SUPERBRAND STA-FIT or REGULAR COTTAGE CHEESE**

**\$1.79**

2-LB. SIZE

**SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM**

**39¢**

8-OZ. SIZE

**PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO CHEESE**

**\$1.39**

16-OZ. SIZE

**SUPERBRAND Choc O Charm DRINK**

**99¢**

GAL.

**SAVING SPECIAL**

**49¢**

8-OZ. BOTTLE

**SAVING SPECIAL**

**49¢**

10-LB. BAG

**SAVING SPECIAL**

**99¢**

10-LB. BAG

**BONUS STAMP COUPON**

**100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**

FOR PURCHASE OF 100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

COUPON GOOD SEPTEMBER 6-12, 1984

**BONUS STAMP COUPON**

**100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**

FOR PURCHASE OF 100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

COUPON GOOD SEPTEMBER 6-12, 1984

**BONUS STAMP COUPON**

**100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**

FOR PURCHASE OF 100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

COUPON GOOD SEPTEMBER 6-12, 1984

**1141 Apalachee Pkwy.**

**PARKWAY CENTER**

**Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.**

**Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.**

**1962 West Tennessee St.**

**UNIVERSITY PLAZA**

**Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.**

**Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.**

**2131 Jackson Bluff Rd.**

**JACKSON BLUFF PLAZA**

**Daily: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.**

**Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.**

# The Key To Success..... ALBERTSONS BRAND MONEY SAVERS!

ALBERTSONS & SEMINOLES.....  
A WINNING COMBINATION!



ALBERTSONS  
WATER OR  
OIL PACKED  
TUNA

6.5  
OUNCE  
CAN

SAVE  
10¢

**59¢**

ALBERTSONS  
SUPREME  
FULL CUT  
ROUND  
STEAK

SAVE  
\$1.71  
LB.

FAMILY PAK  
6 OR MORE

**1.28**  
LB.

WHITE  
BREAD JANET LEE  
PAPER  
TOWELS ALBERTSONS

3 20 OZ.  
LOAVES **\$1.44**  
SINGLE  
ROLL

DANISH  
HAM ALBERTSONS  
SLICED  
CHEESE  
FOOD ALBERTSONS INDIVIDUALLY  
WRAPPED SINGLES

8 OZ. **1.69**  
12 OZ. **1.49**

REGULAR  
OR LIGHT  
COORS  
BEER

SAVE  
46¢

12 OZ.  
NO RETURN  
BOTTLES

**2.19**

ALBERTSONS  
DRY  
ROASTED  
PEANUTS

SAVE  
45¢

16 OZ.  
JAR

**1.44**

**FREE BAG  
OF ICE**  
WITH PURCHASE OF KEG BEER.  
SEE STORE MANAGER FOR DETAILS.



TWIN II  
CARTRIDGE ALBERTSONS  
ALBERTSONS  
DEODORANT 3 OZ. ROLL ON OR  
2.5 OZ. STICK

10 CT. **1.44**  
EA. **97¢**

1925 N. MONROE ST. &  
2010 APALACHEE PKWY.

Albertsons®

PRICES GOOD THURS., SEPT. 6  
THRU WED., SEPT. 12, 1984.  
LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

## Conducting a long life

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Hoping for a long life? Don't be a dentist. It's one of the most hazardous careers going, because of the exposure to mercury and anaesthesia. Office workers are another group at risk: too much air and noise pollution. Even raising crops is dangerous. You can get a fungus infection called "farmer's lung," just by being around mouldy hay.

But if you're a homemaker or letter carrier, you're in luck. Jobs like these give you a stiff daily workout, an essential to good health. One of the best: symphony conductor. Doctors say all that arm waving is great for the heart. Says one: "The list of conductors who stayed active even into their 90's is strikingly long."

Are the last sweltering days of summer getting you down? Now you can tan in comfort with a gadget called the "Sunmist." It's a sprinkler that connects a garden hose to your lawn chair to keep your body cool and moist. So, instead of baking in the sun, you can poach yourself.

Have you ever wondered what hotels do with the lithe slivers of soap guests leave behind in their rooms? The Washington Sheraton saves them ... and ships them to third-world countries in Africa. A hotel spokesman says the soap is then used "to teach basic hygiene and prevent illnesses" resulting from unsanitary conditions.

Move over, Miss Manners. Make room for a new etiquette book. Only this one for the bedroom, not the dining room. It's called *Sex-etiquette, The Women's Guide To Mating Manners*. The book, due out in mid-October, promises to provide the dos and don'ts of the one-night stand, the twice-a-week-special, and the live-in liaison. And there will be helpful hints on everything from kissing protocol to the proper way to ask if your new friend has herpes.

Please support the  
**AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY®**

# Meaty Menus.



Beef, Lamb, Veal, Pork, Poultry. Publix offers you the tastiest meats, conveniently packaged. In all different sizes. Need a special cut — just ask, we'll be glad to help. When your menu calls for a hearty main course, serve quality meats from Publix.

*It's the little things that make the difference at Publix.*



U.S.D.A. Choice  
Boneless Beef  
**Chuck Roast**  
per lb.  
**\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice  
Boneless Beef  
**Shoulder Roast**  
per lb.  
**\$1.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
**Key Club Steak**  
per lb.  
**\$3.19**

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:  
THURS., SEPT. 6 THRU  
WED., SEPT. 12, 1984 ...

**publix  
Beef**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef  
**Shoulder Steak**..... per lb. **\$1.69**

Armour Boneless  
**Canned Ham**  
3-lb. can  
**\$5.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice  
Boneless Beef  
**"California"  
Steaks**

**\$1.69**  
per lb.  
SAVE 60¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice  
**Leg 'o  
Lamb**  
per lb.  
**\$1.89**

Swift Premium U.S.D.A.  
Grade A, Gov't-Inspected,  
Shipped D&D, Quick Frozen  
**Baking Hens**

per lb.  
**59¢**

### Meat

Swift Premium Oven Roast  
Mild or Garlic ..... per lb. **\$2.19**  
**Corned Beef** .....  
Swift Premium Sliced Bologna,  
Olive Loaf or  
**Pickle & Pimento Loaf** ..... 6-oz. pkg. **79¢**  
Oscar Mayer Meat, Beef, Cheese,  
Nacho Cheese or Bacon & Cheddar  
**Wieners** ..... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.79**  
Gwaltney (Chicken) Bologna  
**Great Bolony** ..... 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**  
Eckrich Smoked, Kielbasa or  
Smoked Cheese  
**Sausage** ..... 1-lb. pkg. **\$2.39**  
Lykes Meat or Beef  
**Wieners** ..... 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

Fresh Daily  
**Pumpnickel  
Bread**  
each loaf  
**69¢**

Available at Publix Stores  
with Fresh-Baked Danish  
Bakeries Only.

With Chocolate Icing 7-Inch  
**Yellow Cake** ..... each for **\$2.99**  
Light and Luscious  
**Glazed Donuts** .. 6 for **69¢**  
These Wholesome Cookies Make  
the Perfect Treat in a Lunch Box  
**Oatmeal Cookies** ..... each dozen **99¢**

— With This Coupon —

Free wedding cake ornament valued up  
to \$15.00 with any 3-tier wedding cake  
or larger.  
Offer Good thru September, 1984.

### Seafood

Seafood Treat, Fresh  
**Calico Scallops** ..... per lb. **\$1.99**  
Seafood Treat, Fresh Frozen  
**Trout Fillet** ..... per lb. **\$1.39**  
Seafood Treat, Fresh Frozen  
**Smelts** ..... per lb. **\$1.49**  
Seafood Treat, 21 To 25 Count  
**Large Shrimp** ..... per lb. **\$8.99**

### Deli

Tasty Hickory Hill  
**Beef Thuringer** .... qtr. lb. **69¢**  
**Beef Summer Sausage** ..... qtr. lb. **79¢**  
**Salami For Beer** .... qtr. lb. **69¢**  
Zesty Flavored  
**Potato Salad** ..... per lb. **89¢**  
Buffalo Style Hot or Mild  
**Chicken Wings** .... per lb. **\$1.79**  
Hot From The Deli!  
**Beef Stroganoff** .. per lb. **\$4.29**  
**Broccoli & Cheese Sauce**..... per lb. **\$2.59**

**BUY ONE...  
...GET ONE  
FREE**

(Regularly 99¢ Each!),  
Jones 8-oz. pkg  
**Braun-  
schweiger  
Chubs**



**DANISH  
BAKERY**

Available at All Publix  
Stores & Danish Bakeries.

Chocked Full of Blueberries  
**Blueberry Muffins** ..... 6 for **\$1.29**  
**Maple Walnut Coffee Cake** ..... each for **\$1.69**

Made with all  
Fresh Ingredients  
**Apple Sauce  
Cake**  
each for  
**\$1.89**



## Love thy hound dog

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Crowded cities, noisy streets, pollution... modern life is taking its toll on stressed-out urban pooches. In fact, says canine nutritionist Charles Banta, the average city dog experiences as much as a sled dog racing at 20 miles an hour. Banta says even leaving Fido alone at home everyday puts a lot of stress on him, since dogs are social animals who suffer without companionship. He warns a stress-out dog could easily become sick. The tell-tale signs are laid-back ears and the tail between the legs, the classic "hand-dog" look.

Jogging, aerobics, weightlifting—they're all good for you. But don't forget one of the most important activities of all... relaxing. Doctors say a little R-and-R is as important to good health as exercise, diet or sleep. It calms the nerves, lowers the blood pressure, and even curbs an overactive appetite. In fact, there's not much it doesn't do, except give your heart a workout. Doctors say only you know the right form of relaxation for you. But they generally recommend avoiding organized games, which usually bring out the competitive side of you rather than the laid-back. They suggest more tranquil pastimes, like strolling through a park, curling up with a good book, or watching T.V.

Who drives a better bargain, women or men? Two Dartmouth psychologists say men may get a better one-shot agreement, but they're likely to poison the waters for any future dealings. The researchers say this competitive win-lose approach contrasts sharply with women's bargaining style. They say women are better at avoiding deadlocks and more likely to adopt a flexible, win-win strategy that leaves both sides feeling better about doing business again. The psychologists think that's useful because most business negotiating takes place among people who see each other on a regular basis.

...Mediatype  
has your style



# HAWAIIAN DAYS

It's the little things that make the difference at Publix.

Save 16¢, Dole Dessert Treat!  
**Fruit Cocktail** ..... 17-oz. can **59¢**  
 Save 16¢, (In Syrup or Natural Juice), Assorted  
**Dole Pineapple** ..... 20-oz. can **79¢**  
 Save 10¢, Assorted Fruit Flavors  
**Hawaiian Punch** ..... 46-oz. can **69¢**

Save 26¢, Dole  
**Pineapple Juice**  
 46-oz. can  
**\$1.19**

Save 6¢, (In Syrup or Natural Juice), Assorted  
**Dole Pineapple**  
 8-oz. - 8 1/4-oz. cans  
**2 \$1**

Save 28¢, Sunsweet  
**Prune Juice** ..... 32-oz. bot. **99¢**  
 Save 3¢, Van Camp's  
**Pork & Beans** ..... 21-oz. can **59¢**  
 Save 50¢, 100% Pure Colombian, Regular Perk or Automatic Drip  
**Publix Coffee** ..... 16-oz. bag **\$1.89**  
 (Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More Excluding All Tobacco Items.)

Kraft Sliced Individually-Wrapped American, Pimento, Swiss or White American  
**Cheese Food**  
 12 oz. pkg.  
**\$1.89**

Save 29¢, Mrs. Filbert's Golden Quarters  
**Margarine**  
 2 1-lb. ctns.  
**\$1.09**

**Cheese**  
 Sealtest Small Curd or Light n' Lively  
**Cottage Cheese** ..... 24-oz. cup **\$1.58**  
 Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Mild or Medium Cheddar, Mozzarella, Colby Halfmoon or  
**Monterey Jack** ..... 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

**20¢ OFF**  
 With This Coupon ONLY  
**Folgers Flaked Coffee**  
 13-oz. bag  
 (Effective Sept. 6 - 12, 1984) (C)

**25¢ OFF**  
 With This Coupon ONLY  
**Auto. Drip or Elect. Perk, Maxwell House Coffee**  
 2-lb. can  
 (Effective Sept. 6 - 12, 1984) (C)

**Bonus Buys**  
 Save 20¢, Save 20¢, All Varieties of Keebler  
**Soft Batch Cookies** ..... 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**  
 Save 14¢, Publix Special Recipe  
**Honey Bran Bread** ... 20-oz. loaf **69¢**

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:  
 THURS., SEPT. 6  
 THRU WED.,  
 SEPT. 12, 1984...

Save 26¢, Assorted Ragù Reg. or Chunky Garden  
**Spaghetti Sauce**  
 32-oz. jar  
**\$1.39**

Save 20¢, Lightly Salted Sweet Cream  
**Land O Lakes Butter Quarters**  
 1-lb. 1-in. **\$1.99**  
 Save 36¢, Assorted Flavors  
**Breyers Yogurt** 3 9-oz. cups **\$1.29**  
 Save 30¢, Breakstone's  
**Sour Cream** ..... pint cup **99¢**  
 Save 28¢, Philadelphia Brand (Family Size)  
**Cream Cheese** ..... 12-oz. size **\$1.49**

PUBLIC RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

**Dairy**  
 Sugar Free Reg. or Pink Lemonade Mix  
**Country Time** ..... 8-oz. box **\$2.79**  
 With Lemon, Lipton's Low Calorie  
**Tea Mix** ..... 4-oz. jar **\$2.19**  
 Automatic Drip Coffee  
**Maxwell House** ..... 16-oz. can **\$2.69**  
 Folgers Decaffeinated  
**Instant Coffee** ..... 8-oz. jar **\$4.69**  
 Lipton's Butter & Herbs, Sour Cream & Chives, Chicken, Cheese or Butter  
**Noodles & Sauce** ..... 1-lb. box **83¢**  
 Amore Assorted Varieties  
**Cat Food** ..... 3 1/2-oz. can **35¢**

**Candy**  
 Save 31¢, (Big Block), Almond, Milk Choc., Mr. Goodbar, Krackel or Special Dark  
**Hershey Bars** ..... 3 2.2-oz. **\$1.19**  
 Save 40¢, 1.6-oz. Reese Crunchy, 1.74-oz. Rolo, 1.4-oz. Whatchamacallit, 1.25-oz. Skor, 1.6-oz. Reese, 1.5-oz. Kit Kat, 1.45-oz. With Almonds or Plain Milk Choc.  
**Hershey Candy** ..... 4 pkgs. **\$1**  
 Save 20¢, Brach's Tasty  
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 Save 20¢, Brach's Tasty  
**Hula Chews** ..... 12-oz. bag **\$1.79**

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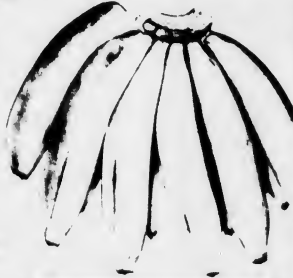
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Treat!, Delicious  
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## News from far places

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Those Italians sure take their spaghetti westerns seriously. The latest crime wave to hit the country is ... train robberies, wild-west style. Desperados have held up the Rome-to-Sicily run seven times in the last month, making off with hundreds of thousands in cash and securities. But they've added a few modern wrinkles: instead of six-shooters, they go in for machine guns. And the varmints don't make their getaway on horses, they ride into the sunset in sports cars.

Say hello to another Japanese import, this one with all the extras: reclining seats, two-tone paint job, oversize wheels and ... rubber baby buggy bumpers. The "Aprica" stroller is known as the Rolls Royce of the diaper set, and its reputation is matched by its price tag: \$300. Nobody thought American parents would lay out that kind of money for a mere stroller, but it's already grabbed off the lion's share of the U.S. market. The reason: all those baby-boomers who became Yuppies are now having their own kids, and they apparently figure nothing's too good for the little tyke.

It's going to be a cold winter in Rome. Italians are being warned to take a break from sex until after New-Year's. The reason: if they have their babies nine months later in August, there won't be anyone around to help deliver them. The entire country goes on vacation every summer, doctors and nurses included. Says one nurse: "Forget it in November and December. And for real security, abstain from mid-October to Mid-January."

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# did you know?

HAL LOMAX, AN INVENTOR, CAUSED CONTROVERSY AT THE 1960 WORLD'S FAIR BY INTRODUCING THE PAN-FRIED AUTOMOBILE. HE WAS HEAVILY INTERROGATED BY OFFICIALS.



Dr. Hugo Patch  
© 1984 Patchworks Inc.  
9/6

I DIDN'T  
KNOW THAT!

## DANCE from page 9

will not want to miss this powerful performance.

Of the final piece on the program, "Psyche Revisited," Blaszczyk said, "It is a piece that has been haunting me for the last six months. It uses the mythological figure of Psyche but is not a narration of the Psyche and Cupid myth." The piece also uses original electronic music by Marc Gaspard, three tumbling tots, three body builders—including Mr. Tallahassee Tommy Williams—and eight dancers.

Blaszczyk found it difficult to comment

on her work: "Any piece should be stronger than what you say about it. Just go see the piece. You don't need any stupid rhetoric."

The word psyche means "soul"—a thing indefinable, known only through feeling. Blaszczyk hopes that "Psyche Revisited" will elicit an emotional, visceral response from the audience: "I want them to be affected, stimulated by ideas, to see things strongly enough that their imaginations are set off."

...

"Psyche Revisited" will be performed Thursday and Friday nights at 8:15 in 403 Montgomery Gym.

## NEWSLETTERS

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# SPORTS



Neither rain nor snow nor, well, you get the picture, as Dave Kirscher and Chris Jordan of Florida State's Men's Soccer Club prove their love of the world's most popular sport by practicing Tuesday in the mucky rain. Though the team has had some lean years in the past, according to player Pat LeDuc, this year's team is bigger and better than ever. So good, in fact, that they were able to finagle an invitation to the Metro Conference Tournament Nov. 9-11. While the final cuts are expected this week to trim the team down from the 60 hopefuls to the usual 25, the team is readying itself for its season opener against Andrew College here on Sept. 16.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary



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## Schnellenberger ready for Feds

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO, Fla. — Howard Schnellenberger remains eager to enter the pro ranks as coach of a proposed USFL Orlando franchise despite reports Wednesday that Gov. Bob Graham has recommended him to be head coach at the University of Florida.

The *Orlando Sentinel* reported Wednesday that Graham suggested Schnellenberger to new University of Florida president Marshall Criser.

Schnellenberger confirmed he has spoken with Graham about the recommendation but said he has not talked with Criser about replacing Charley Pell, who announced last week amid an NCAA investigation of his program that he would resign at the end of the season.

"As I said before, I would look at anything available to me," said Schnellenberger, who led the University of

Miami to the national championship last season. "Right now, the only thing available to me is the Orlando situation and I'm sure we'll have that resolved one way or another before anything else is available to me."

Schnellenberger, 50, has a "handshake" agreement to serve as coach and general manager of a new USFL franchise in Orlando. Central Florida businessman Donald Dizney is trying to purchase the lowly Washington Federals and move them to Orlando.

Bud Dizney has said he would re-evaluate his position if Schnellenberger were not involved.

In May, Schnellenberger left the University of Miami to become coach of a USFL Miami franchise that never materialized. He remains under a 5-year, \$3 million contract to a Miami businessman.

## Panton suspended for one game

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Starting Florida State tight end Pete Panton has been suspended from the Sept. 15 game against Kansas for violating a training rule after last Saturday night's 48-17 victory over East Carolina.

Panton, a 6-2 junior from Laurel, has been officially demoted to "last spring," head coach Bobby Bowden said through a statement released through the school's sports information department.

"Beginning Sept. 17, Panton will be allowed to return to the varsity and

compete for his original position," Bowden said in the statement. Bowden could not be reached for further comment on the issue.

Having won a starting job at tight end before last year's Peach Bowl, Panton held on to his job through spring and fall drills and caught two passes for 30 yards in last week's victory.

Bowden said that either Gaylon White, a redshirt freshman, or Pat Carter, a highly-touted freshman, probably would start against Kansas.

## The breakfast of cow chips?

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

General Mills may have stepped in some trouble in its "Search For Champions" contest. The company is asking people to vote for their favorite sports heroes to adorn the front of Wheaties boxes. The current leader, by a big margin, is Kay

Hankins of Prairie Du Sac, Wisconsin. The problem is, her specialty is...throwing cow chips. Will that be too much for the "Breakfast Of Champions"? The company says only that an independent panel of judges will make the final decision.

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## Investigators to check Beauford's prep transcripts

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.— Florida authorities are investigating allegations that Auburn University wide receiver Clayton Beauford's high school transcripts were altered to make him eligible to attend college, reports said today.

The Birmingham Post-Herald reported today that Palatka County Assistant State Attorney Mac McLeod had subpoenaed former and present Palatka High School employees after police received a tip that Beauford's records had been altered.

"There was an anonymous phone call to the police department alleging that," McLeod told the Post-Herald. "We immediately subpoenaed all of Mr. Beauford's records from the local high school ... and there are allegations that there was a grade change so as to qualify Clayton for the scholarship he received at Auburn."

Beauford was a highly recruited quarterback after a 1981 senior season in which he rushed for 1,400 yards and passed for 1,100. The three-year letterman, who was switched to wide receiver in his sophomore year, said he was surprised by the investigation.

"My mom called me and told me about it. That's all I know," Beauford said. "They've looked into this before and nothing ever became of it. All I know is that I worked hard my senior year because I wanted to play college football."

Palatka's 1981 team also included future Florida fullback John L. Williams and Miami running back Darryl Oliver, but McLeod said Beauford's transcript is the only under investigation.

Subpoenas have been served on former Palatka High guidance counselor and track coach Ken Brauman, who is now employed by another school system in Florida, Jean Pierce, secretary to then-principal Carl Herring; and current Palatka High guidance counselors Mary Jo Perry and Kathy Merritt, McLeod said.

McLeod said they would be questioned because they were in charge of records. He said there "have been indications" that Auburn officials were involved in the alleged alterations, but he could not be sure until the investigation was completed.

Auburn University Associate Athletic Director Oval Jaynes said he knew nothing about the investigation and denied any involvement by the university.

"We certainly didn't tamper with or change it (the transcript), or do anything with it," he said. "The only thing we do is review it."

Jaynes also questioned the anonymous source of the information, saying it could have a connection to an NCAA probe into the athletic program at the University of Florida, one of Auburn's Southeastern Conference rivals.

"I don't know whether this is a prank call because of the nature of the things that have been going on in Florida over the last year or 18 months, or what," Jaynes said. "I have no idea where the story came from. An anonymous call, that's like hearsay."

Falsifying records is a misdemeanor offense in Florida, punishable of up to a year in jail or \$1,000 fine. McLeod said the results of the investigation will be submitted to State Attorney Stephen Broyles.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Second Annual Skool Bandits Flag Football Tournament begins tomorrow with the action continuing through the weekend. T-shirts go to the finalists with hats to the winners! For more information call 644-2430 or come by room 136 Tully.

Intramural Flag Football schedules will be ready for pick-up by team captain's Monday afternoon.

All intramural flag football officials meet today at 4 p.m. on the fenced-in intramural field. Be there!

FSU Soccer team is practicing now thru Friday at 6 p.m. on the fields behind Tully Gym. Be there early. For more information call 644-2430. The soccer team's first game is Sunday, September 16 at 2 p.m. against

Andrew Collge. Come on out and support FSU soccer!

The Florida State men's and women's water polo teams will continue practicing tonight at 7 p.m. at Myers Park pool.

The Florida State men's volleyball team holds its first practice tonight at 7:30 in room 213 of Montgomery Gym. USVBA players welcome.

The Florida State women's soccer club is holding open practices for the 1984-85 season on the IM fields across from Tully Gym on Thursdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Sundays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; and Mondays 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Anyone interested call Bonnie Stark at 656-3563 (home) or 488-7001 (work) for more info.

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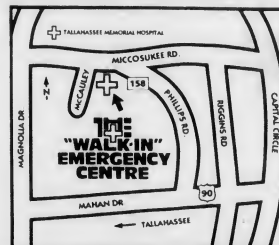
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At Week's End: A synth-pop frenzy (page 7)

# Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1984

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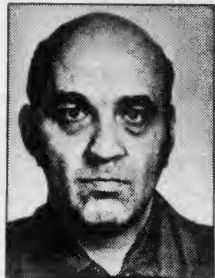
VOL. 72 NO. 10

## Court gives state the go-ahead for Dobbert execution

### UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—A federal appeals court Thursday opened the floor for the execution of Ernest John Dobbert, Jr. this morning, but granted a temporary reprieve for another Florida murderer.

A three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta refused to extend beyond 10 a.m. today a temporary stay it had granted Dobbert, 46, earlier in the week.



Ernest Dobbert: scheduled to die at 10 a.m. today. The execution of Nollie Lee Martin, also scheduled for today, was stayed.

Dobbert's death warrant expires at noon today, giving Florida officials two hours in which to electrocute him if another court does not intervene. Defense attorneys immediately took Dobbert's case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Less than three hours after the Atlanta court ruled, prison officials rescheduled Dobbert's execution for 10 a.m. today.

Prison spokesman Vernon Bradford said Dobbert "reacted rather solemnly"

when notified by telephone that the execution was back on.

Bradford said the condemned man had no special request for a last meal, so authorities will serve him a bacon and cheese omelette, toast, coffee and milk.

Meanwhile, another three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted a temporary stay for Nollie Lee Martin, who was condemned for sexually assaulting and fatally stabbing a Delray Beach convenience store clerk.

The appeals panel said Martin's stay was indefinite, "pending further order of the court." No hearings were set for Martin, whose death warrant also expires at noon Friday.

Martin, 35, and Dobbert, who was convicted of torturing and murdering his own children, were originally scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Thursday in the nation's first double execution in 19 years. Dobbert was convicted in 1974 of strangling his 9-year-old daughter, Kelly, and causing the death of a 7-year-old son, Ryder. He also was convicted of torturing and abusing his children.

The state's star witness against Dobbert was his eldest son, Ernest John Dobbert III, who ran away from home at age 11. The battered and scarred boy told police he watched his father strangle his sister and was forced to help bury the bodies of both children.

Defense attorneys said the boy's testimony was influenced by powerful drugs and hypnosis sessions. The youth has since recanted his testimony.

Martin's attorneys have argued their client was in an alcoholic haze when he confessed to sexually assaulting Patricia Greenfield and cutting her throat in 1977.

Defense attorneys also contend Martin suffered brain damage in childhood and can't tell right from wrong.

Death penalty opponents will gather in the Capitol rotunda at noon today to protest Dobbert's execution.



### Lights out

Police say one of the best ways to prevent assaults out on the streets is to deny criminals the cover of darkness. Yet at Tallahassee's Westwood Shopping Center, popular among the city's students, a row of parking lot streetlamps were out of commission for several days this week. The reason? The company Westwood hires to maintain the property is based in Atlanta, and aside from monthly inspections, depends on center merchants to report problems. We offer our opinion of the matter in our editorial on page 4.

## Math pros to students: Relax

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Don't freak out. Don't give up. You, too can pass MAC 1102.

That's the message being sent out by Florida State University's Math Department after a story in the Aug. 27 *Flambeau* reported that 36 percent of the students who enroll in the basic algebra course have to repeat it at least once.

According to Janice Lyon, a full-time instructor in the department, incoming MAC 1102 students, due in part to the newspaper account, are taking the class with a negative mindset. "I feel there is a real morale problem," Lyon said. "This is my sixth semester here and I have never faced this kind of bad attitude."

"The impact of the article fell on the students who have the hardest time with the class to begin with," added Bette Anne Case, coordinator of Basic Studies in the Math Department. "It's difficult to teach someone who's given up."

MAC 1102, in the *Flambeau* story, was described by students as "tricky," "too fast," and a "fight for survival." Complaints ranged from poor textbooks to the use of

standardized tests.

To counter the negative publicity, Lyon began her classes last Thursday with a Bobby Bowden style pep talk.

"What's the foremost thought of FSU football players before a game?" Lyon asked.

One of her students answered: "We're going to win."

"That's the same attitude you have to have with this class," Lyon announced. "Classes should be treated like football practices, homework like weight training, and tests like games!"

But for some students, pep talks just aren't good enough. MAC 1102 falls under the Gordon Rule: students are required to get at least a C in the class in order to graduate, according to Case. For the past three semesters, 36 percent failed to pass the Gordon requirement at FSU, according to the Math Department. When asked why so many students do poorly, John Bryant, former Math department chairman said some of those students hadn't been as concerned with math as they had been with other classes in high school. Bryant,

Turn to MATH, page 3

# Graham names new student regent

from staff reports

Governor Bob Graham announced today the appointment of Robert Westerfeldt, a University of South Florida student, as the student member of the Florida Board of Regents.

"Robert Westerfeldt is an exceptionally bright and motivated student," Graham said. "He is deeply committed to improving Florida's university system and will be a

strong advocate for excellence in education."

Westerfeldt, a 21-year-old senior in economics and international relations, is on a full academic scholarship at New College, part of USF. He succeeds Frank Graham as the student Regent and his term lasts a year.

Westerfeldt is currently a member of the American Society of International Law.

## IN BRIEF

**FREEZE FRIDAY—A BROWN BAG LUNCH AND** live music get together—takes place at Lewis Park today from noon to 2 between Gadsden and Calhoun Streets. Call Kim O'Connor at 681-9335 for more information.

**HILLEL FOUNDATION HAS A FREE WELCOME** Party Saturday night at 8 at 843 W. Pensacola. Call Perry Underwood at 222-5454 for more information.

**FSU'S STUDENT PARTY SLATING INTERVIEWS** are being held this weekend for those students interested in running for student senate. Students can sign up on the door of Room 246 Union. Call Rich Newsome at 681-9025 for more information.

**RUSSIAN CLUB HOLDS A GENERAL MEETING** today at 5 p.m. in 234 Diffenbaugh. Russian Table will follow. Call Michael Moore at 644-3127 for details.

**STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR NON-VIOLENT** Society (formerly Students for Peace) meets Sunday night at 7 in 346 Union. Call Robin at 222-3992 for more information.

**CPE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETS TODAY AT 3** p.m. in 346 Union.

**AFTER YOUNG LIFE WILL HOLD AN** information meeting Sunday at 8:23 in the University

Lutheran Center. Christian fellowship and leadership training will be discussed. Call Steve at 222-3751 for details.

**PHI THETA KAPPA WILL HOLD ITS FIRST** meeting of the semester Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in 352 Union. Everyone interested is welcome. All interested persons are welcome. Call Karen at 644-3629 for information.

**PSI CHI (PSYCHOLOGY NATIONAL HONOR** Society) hosts annual fall rush today from 3 to 7 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. I.D. is required.

**HOMESHARING PROGRAM PROVIDES YOU** free room and board in exchange for helping elderly people while living in their home. Call 488-9800 from 8-4 for an interview or 878-6726 from 7 to 9 p.m. for information.

## CORRECTION

An article in last Friday's *Flambeau* reported that Governor's Square Mall is the only mall with its own security force, but failed to add that Tallahassee Mall employs a security service and off-duty Tallahassee Police Department officers provide security at Northwood Mall. And Lorenzo Amato was incorrectly identified as Lorenzo Oma in Thursday's *Flambeau*. Amato's restaurant is Lorenzo's Oma Ristorante.

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Robert Christgau, *Village Voice*

## Persian Gulf

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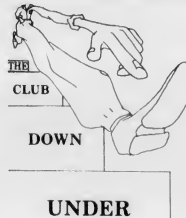
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SCALP is a result of Student Government expanding its concern for student safety awareness.

The primary purpose of SCALP is to provide and promote activities and programs concerning **crime prevention, safety, and security** to the students of FSU and the Tallahassee community.

The main program SCALP will provide is the **Student Escort Service**. This already valuable program will take on an additional role this fall semester. The Escort Service will be working in conjunction with the FSU Police Department in their efforts to promote an awareness for crime prevention on the FSU campus.

Some of the other programs SCALP will provide are **Operation Identification, Film Information Center**, and an active role during **Stop Rape Week**.

To find out more about SCALP feel free to stop by our office located on the third floor of the Student Union.

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# Campbell concessions called clean

BY MONI BASU  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After more than a week's dispute over Doak Campbell Stadium's 36 concession stands, a compromise agreement has been reached that apparently satisfies the state, county and Florida State University officials involved.

The concession stands, run by the Seminole Boosters Inc. became a subject of controversy last week after department of Health and Rehabilitative Services official Charlton E. Prather overruled a decision to close the stands made earlier by county food inspector E.L. Duggar.

Duggar had inspected the stands last Monday, and after another inspection last Tuesday, said they were improperly equipped for food handling. Prather overturned Duggar's decision, and all 36 stands were in operation for Saturday's season opener. One booster official estimated the total revenue loss to be as high as \$75,00 had the stands been closed.

But Sen. Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, chairman of the Florida Senate's HRS Committee, said yesterday that Duggar has agreed to a new settlement.

Childers' committee intervened after the matter was brought to its attention late last week. Childers said he had requested another inspection of the Stadium last Saturday by one of his staff analysts.

According to Childers, the new agreement calls for four of the concession stands that sell unpackaged foods like nachos and hot dogs—categorized as "high risk" foods—to be screened in and completely enclosed by the next home game on September 29, three weeks away. Also by that time, he said 12 additional wash basins with running hot and cold water will be installed in those stands selling "high risk" foods, as required by law.

"I've been talking with Mr. Duggar, Mr. Prather and Mr. Ingram (Hootie Ingram, FSU's athletic director) for the past several days and all have agreed that the problem has finally been resolved," said Childers.

Childers said all of the concession stands and stadium toilet facilities will be completely renovated before football season begins next year. Plans for the renovation project are currently being reviewed by the Leon County Health Department.

## Math from page 1

co-author of the text used in MAC 1102, said students simply weren't prepared for the course.

"Many of the students who come here are not interested in areas which involve math and science," Bryant said. "If you talk to faculty and administrators at other institutions you will find similar results."

Other instructors also attributed the high failure rate to students not attempting math for a while. "If you have been away from math for a length of time you will have problems in the course," said Robert Topper, an instructor in FSU's math lab. "Like they say, if you don't use it, you lose it."

Case also said statistics on the failure rate in MAC 1102 are not really representative of the math abilities of all beginning FSU students. Many students never even have to take the class—they are exempted via the College Level Exam Program (CLEP), the Advanced Placement Math Test or by attaining at least 650 on the math portion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). On the Advanced Placement math test this fall, 660 students bypassed the class, said Case.

"Obviously, our best math students aren't having to take the class," Bryant said. "If those students were added to the students already taking MAC 1102, the percentages would drop dramatically."

For those students who are having problems, there is help available in the Math Department. The Math lab retains graduate students and "mathematically advanced" undergraduates to assist students with problems up through Calculus, Case said. A total of 15 instructors are in the program, with at least four on hand at any given time. The lab is located in room 107 Education Building, and is open from 1:30 in the afternoon to 8:30 at night, Monday through Thursday.

Francis Tan, a first-time instructor in the lab, sees two types of problems that students have with MAC 1102. "They have a tough time in understanding the lectures and have difficulties with the technique involved with solving mathematical problems," Tan said.

Topper finds a direct correlation in the amount of time spent in the lab by problem math students and the ability of those students to pass MAC 1102. "The problem

students who come to this lab a lot pass. The ones who come in late in the semester are in trouble. I wish we'd see students earlier so we could help them out."

Topper, a senior physics major, said the lab instructors are ready to help if the students are willing to work at it.

"Everyone in the math lab is very interested in helping students, but we can help only if they help themselves," Topper said. "We don't do the students' homework for them."

Case is very supportive of the math lab and its instructors. "The math lab is our strongest ally in working with math students," Case said. "Our lab instructors are exceptional students and dedicated workers. They are trained carefully and do a super job."

One of the complaints lodged by students against MAC 1102 in the *Flambeau* article centered around the standardized tests. With 1400 students in the course,—and up to 95 in some classes—the math department can't offer more individualized testing, Case said.

However, there is a way to prepare for this kind of test. A sample "math pre-test" for the CLAST is being offered in the Assessment Resource Center on Sept 13 between 12:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Lyon said this pre-test is similar in structure to the math department's tests and would give the students an idea of how to take a multiple-choice math test.

If you just can't pass MAC 1102, there is another alternative. MAC 0025, open to all students who haven't completed MAC 1102, is designed to give students the background in math they need to successfully complete MAC 1102. MAC 0025 is an individualized class, and each student is allowed to set his or her own pace.

A one-hour course, MAC 0025 will be offered in the Winter semester. Case suggested students who plan on taking the class should sign up for the coming term.

"The fall term is normally pretty full (it's full this term), but we normally have plenty of openings in the Winter semester," Case said.

All faculty members interviewed stressed that the "Math Department is concerned." Case thinks students may not realize this. "Their perception is that they spend three hours in a class and no one cares," Case said. "We spend our entire lives trying to get them through these courses."

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Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

## What's missing?

Notice anything amiss in this photograph of the parking lot of the Westwood Shopping Center? How 'bout the streetlights in the foreground? They're out. And Wednesday night, when this photograph was taken, they weren't the only lights out. A string of streetlamps stretching from the front of the Westwood Fitness Center to the TG&Y were also out of order.

Wednesday, you'll remember, was just one day after a 26-year-old woman was abducted from a bus stop near the shopping center, taken to Dog Lake and sexually assaulted. The assault on the woman cannot be attributed to the faulty lights, of course—she was kidnapped in broad daylight. All the same, police say good lighting is an important means of defense against assault—sexual and otherwise—because most thugs prefer to work in darkness.

The problem with the Westwood lights is especially telling since in recent weeks a number of local women have been abducted from shopping centers and malls. To their credit, the managements of Governor's Square Mall and Tallahassee Mall have both moved to tighten up their security procedures. Both malls have hired more security guards and are keeping their parking lots well lit.

But a call to the Westwood Publix revealed that the Westwood Shopping Center doesn't even use a local management company to ensure lighting and other security devices are kept in working order. An official of the Southmark Community Management company in Atlanta said her company inspects its Florida properties once each month, but otherwise it's pretty much up to the center's merchants to report problems.

Since this photo was taken, the Publix manager ordered the lights repaired; they were working fine Thursday night. All the same, it's too easy for a shopkeeper who notices a problem to assume someone else in the center has called to notify the management company. We suggest Southmark find some way to tighten things up. Perhaps the management firm can find one of the center's merchants who is willing to assume the responsibility.

Atlanta is a long way from Tallahassee. Someone from our area, who better understands this city's assault problem, would be better suited to monitor conditions at the shopping center.



## PACIFICA

## California tests welfare perceptions

BY MARY ELLEN LEARY

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Californians, who have tried almost everything by way of the ballot, now are being invited to cut drastically programs to help impoverished women and children. The cuts also seem certain to affect the aged, blind and disabled.

An initiative measure on the November ballot would slash by 60 percent the state funds which support 1.1 million children and 565,000 adults, mostly women. It also would cut health-care benefits for all the poor by 36 percent, according to California's independent legislative analyst, William G. Hamm.

The proposal has "staggering nationwide implications," says Georganne Thomsen of the League of Women Voters. "So shocking a cut in Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), if approved by the voters, would be sure to diminish support for welfare in other states. California sets the fashion in voter attitudes."

Sponsors of the proposal call California's welfare system "an expensive and unfair failure" and argue it is the country's most lavish system. The initiative sets a formula for cutting payments close to a national average.

Saying "healthy young welfare recipients will have to go to work," the official ballot argument claims that politicians "continue to throw billions of your tax dollars in the general direction of the poor, apparently in the vague hope that somehow some good may be produced." Such spending, voters are told, produces "no real improvement in the lot of the needy."

The plan would create a Public Assistance Commission to set spending levels, then let the legislature decide how to divide up the diminished pot. It specifically dooms family planning programs, day-care centers and projects which train welfare mothers for part-time work, among others.

The plan's author, Republican Assemblyman Ross Johnson of Orange County, turned to the initiative process after his ideas failed to go anywhere in the legislature. He says he wants the money saved to go to education—though that is not in the initiative.

A shocked reaction to the proposal already has brought together churches, the PTA, labor, health providers, county officials, women's organizations and welfare advocacy groups. League of Women Voters president Mary Jane Merrell calls it "a blatant attack on the well-being of California's low-income women and children on AFDC."

A formal opposition structure is in the making, and the intensity of the response promises a battle of historic proportions.

The state's AFDC payments are below the nation's poverty level. An unemployed mother with two children is eligible for a maximum of \$550 a month. Johnson's proposal would drop this to about \$360.

Opponents argue that the plan ignores California's high cost of living and that it would shift costs to county governments, which are required by state law to care for the destitute when no one else does.

But their immediate focus is on the language of the official arguments which go to every voter. Opponents have gone to court challenging the truth of proponents' statements insisting that the plan will not affect the elderly, blind or disabled. In reality, opponents argue, the cuts are so sweeping, especially for health services, that these groups will be severely deprived.

This particular threat has brought vehement opposition from organizations representing the disabled and senior citizens.

They point out that 45 percent of all public assistance from the state goes to 700,000 aged, blind and disabled. The balance is spread among 1.5 million individuals, two-thirds of them children.

Johnson' figures of alarm point to total welfare costs. But he insists he does not intend to limit benefits to the aged, blind and disabled.

One reason why California's total welfare costs are higher than most states is a welfare reform measure, signed a dozen years ago, mandating periodic cost-of-living increases for welfare recipients. Most other states have no such benefit. This act, ironically, was signed by Ronald Reagan when he was governor of California.

Proposition 41, as it is labeled, qualified for the ballot with 393,835 signatures and promises to save every taxpayer \$250 a year. Following a path set by Proposition 13 in 1978, it corralled support with a direct mail campaign to reliable Republican conservatives. Johnson invites support from those "who are so as mad as I am."

And that is just what the initiative is likely to test—whether conservatives are mad at the spending, or liberals are mad at the punitive severity of the cuts, or middle-ground voters are mad at being dragged into a bewildering welfare maze they would rather leave to their legislators.

The writer is a West Coast correspondent of the *Economist*.

# planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## world

**MOSCOW**—President Konstantin Chernenko, making his first public appearance in 54 days, honored three cosmonauts nearing a new space endurance record Thursday aboard *Salyut-7* and said they are so familiar with the conditions of a long flight that "spacewalks have become regular strolls with them."

**VATICAN CITY**—A Nicaraguan delegation met with senior Vatican officials to try to improve relations that have deteriorated since the Sandinistas placed an anti-government priest under virtual house arrest. Neither the Vatican nor the Nicaraguan Embassy would release details of the delicate discussions.

**TOKYO**—Emperor Hirohito, in one of his strongest statements on Japanese aggression, said he regretted his country's 35-year colonial domination of Korea. He made the statement at a banquet for South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan, who arrived earlier today for a historic state visit amid the largest and costliest security effort ever mounted in Japan.

**JERUSALEM**—Labor Party leader Shimon Peres said Thursday he had reached complete agreement with caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on a unity government under which they would alternate as head of government.

Peres, the prime minister-designate, and Shamir, head of the Likud bloc said after an hour-long summit that the new government would likely be presented for approval in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, late next week.

The government will feature a rotation system unprecedented in Israeli history. In it, Peres would serve as prime minister for the first 25 months while Shamir would be prime minister for a second 25-month period, from 1986 to 1988.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—Secretary of State George Shultz will meet with Andrei Gromyko, his Kremlin counter-part, Sept. 26 in New York, the first high-level U.S.-Soviet encounter in nine months, officials announced Thursday.

**DENVER**—John W. Hinckley Jr., confined to a Washington, D.C. mental hospital for shooting President Reagan, has asked to be sent an absentee ballot for the

November general election, a newspaper reported Thursday. The *Rocky Mountain News* said Hinckley, whose parents own property in Evergreen, Colo., sent a two-paragraph letter to the Denver Election Commission, which forwarded the letter to Jefferson County election officials.

"I would very much like to vote in the November general election, so I would appreciate your help in making the necessary arrangements," Hinckley wrote.

**EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.**—The shuttle *Discovery* returned from its first flight in space in better shape than its predecessors and should be easily prepared for launch again in two months, a NASA official said today.

"You really couldn't expect it to be any better than it is," said Fritz Widick, manager of post-landing shuttle work.

**WASHINGTON**—Facing a congressional investigation, top White House aides Thursday denied any memory of a 1983 meeting at which they allegedly discussed "hit lists" of federal employees marked for firing by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., presided the chamber and its president, Richard Leshner, to turn over to his House subcommittee by Friday copies of all documents relating to the alleged "hit lists." Dingell said the lists were directed at several agencies.

## state

**TALLAHASSEE**—The Florida Supreme Court today affirmed the death sentences given three convicted killers but ordered another death row inmate's sentence reduced to life imprisonment.

Ruling 6-1, the high court vacated the death sentence given Isaac Floyzell Thompson on the grounds that the sentencing judge lacked sufficient cause to overrule a jury's recommendation for life imprisonment.

Thompson, described as "mildly retarded" by psychiatrists, had been condemned for the 1982 slaying of Robert Kelly, a gas station attendant, during an attempted robbery in Hillsborough County. In the other cases, the high court rejected appeals from Tommy S. Groover and Robert Lacey Parker, who were sentenced to die for the 1982 murder of Richard A. Padgett in Duval County in a drug-related dispute.

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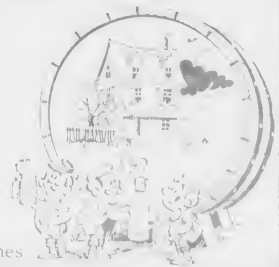
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## NEWS ANALYSIS

## The new debate over therocracy

BY DAVID ANDERSON  
UPI RELIGION WRITER

**WASHINGTON**—Religious issues, never far from the surface in a political contest, have emerged in a new and potentially divisive manner in the 1984 campaign.

In the past, much of the concern and debate was centered on the candidates' religious affiliation—John Kennedy's Roman Catholicism in 1960 and Jimmy Carter's "born again" Baptist faith in 1976—and the influence that affiliation might have on presidential and national policies.

The current debate, not always explicitly stated by the candidates or the clerics,

theologians and pundits commenting on the issue, has more to do with the institutional posture of the national government than it does with specific policies or beliefs.

Conservative Christians, generally white Protestants but also including a growing number of Roman Catholics, along with others that include a sprinkling of Orthodox Jews and politically led by President Reagan, are seeking a more explicit link between government and transcendent authority.

They believe that as the links that have existed in the past have eroded, it has resulted in what conservative Lutheran theologian Richard Heuhaus calls a "naked public

Turn to DEBATE, page 19



# Wilson winner in school board race

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Bill Wilson narrowly retained his seat on the Leon County School Board. A count of 1,171 absentee ballots Thursday afternoon gave the incumbent a 112 vote lead over challenger Dorothy Inman, who had led Wilson by 27 votes after the machine ballots cast in Tuesday's Democratic primaries were counted.

The final vote count—12,941 for Wilson, 12,829 for Inman—includes 17 absentee ballots whose validity had been questioned when the county canvassing board first met to tally the absentee vote Wednesday. The 17 were part of a batch of 27 ballots challenged by Inman's attorney, Howell Ferguson, because the voters who cast them failed to state their reasons for voting absentee. Inman later dropped her challenge, but Wilson picked it up because he didn't want to take a chance on polluting the entire pool of absentee votes he needed to win the election.

The ballots themselves bear only the voters' votes; the voters' signatures and those of witnesses and notaries, as well as the voters' reasons for voting absentee are supposed to be marked on an outer envelope which is discarded once it is opened. If the 27 ballots in question had been mixed with the clean ballots, it would have been impossible to tell which ballots may have been invalid from those which were valid. Another group of 45 ballots were ruled invalid by the board for different reasons.

The canvassing board, comprised of Circuit Court Judge John Crusoe and county commissioners Gayle Nelson and Bob Henderson, settled the problem by deciding not to mix the different batches of ballots. It probably won't matter anyway: of the 27 disputed ballots, 14 went for Wilson and three for Inman. Overall, 565 absentee voters chose Wilson, and 426 chose Inman.

Because there is less than one-half of one percent difference in the election's outcome, the canvassing board will have to recount both the machine and the absentee ballots cast in the Wilson-Inman race. Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan said final results could be available as early as Monday.

However, both Wilson and Inman said Thursday they assumed their contest was over.

"I have no intention of pursuing any more legal action in this election," Wilson said. "I assume it's over."

Said Inman: "I'm glad it's over. I thought I was going to be a basket case today (because of the suspense)."

"I'm just going to watch Bill and see if he picks up anything from how close this election is," she said.

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# AT WEEK'S END

## Twins: upbeat, palatable, *now*

BY MARK HINSON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It should be interesting.

Can England's hottest synth trio, The Thompson Twins, reproduce their lush studio dance sound on the stage? The answer will come Saturday night at the Leon County Civic Center.

The band has been touring furiously this summer on the wave of their smash album *Into The Gap* (already gold and still climbing) throughout Canada and the U.S. The hectic schedule took its toll on lead singer Tom Bailey's vocal chords earlier this summer, which caused some tour date cancellations. But after a short and needed vacation—Tom traveled to Barley, India with lyricist and vocalist Alannah Currie—the band is back on the road.

"We're spacing it out a bit more," Joe Leeway, percussionist and back-up singer in the group, said in a telephone interview, "with a few days in between shows." According to Joe, who opted for Colorado Springs instead of Barley during his vacation, Tom's voice is doing fine on this leg of the tour. They recently completed two shows at New York's Radio City Music Hall and are working their way down South.

"The shows are *always* good," reports Joe Leeway with stern confidence. One of Joe's duties in the group is designing and implementing the stage and lighting. "Someplaces and audiences are better than others," he adds then repeats, "but the shows are always good."

The Thompson Twins, who took their name from a French comic strip characters and not their blood relations to one another, got their "break" after a track on their second album, *Set*, became a dance club hit in London and New York. The song was entitled "In the Name of Love."

"People just picked up on it ('In the Name of Love')," Joe Leeway explained, "it was like a message in a bottle. And the ocean's really big out there."

Before the song's success Joe had been pursuing a career in acting. Tom Bailey and Alannah Currie were surviving in South London as squatters in run-down tenements.

"South London had a village atmosphere," Joe recounted, "there were lots of festivals and people from all over the world living there. Lots of reggae and African music. That's where we kept getting our influences."



Thompson Twins: riding wave of success

# Ernest Tubb, "the Texas Troubador," dead at 70

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.**—Ernest Tubb, the rangy Texan whose classic "Walking the Floor Over You" made him one of the legends of country music, died of emphysema Thursday. He was 70.

The man known as "The Texas Troubador" died at Baptist Hospital about 11 a.m. CDT, according to hospital spokesman Gil Caywood. He was admitted, suffering from emphysema, on Aug. 10.

After years of struggle, Tubb rocketed to fame in the war years with "Walking the Floor Over You," and it was the last song he sang in public.

Tubb's last performance on the Grand Ole Opry was Aug. 14, 1982, manager Jerry Strobel said, and "It was an Ernest Tubb Opry performance. He did 'Walking the Floor Over You.' The crowd came down to the stage. Flashbulbs were popping all over the Opry House."

"People realize that performers like Tubb and Roy Acuff are legends and they are lucky to be there to see them."

"I think that Ernest Tubb, besides being a great country music talent, has probably done more for young entertainers especially through his radio show, Midnight Jamboree, than anybody in the country music business."

"He was always willing to spotlight the young artists on his shows and help them get into country music business. If the talent was great, mediocre or below average, he

extended them the same courtesy that he would have a superstar."

"He had an awful lot of friends. He befriended a lot of people."

Tubb was enshrined into the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1965 at the age of 51.

"Walking the Floor Over You," despite its enduring popularity in country music circles, didn't become a million seller until 1965—24 years after he first recorded it for Decca Records.

Tubb was strongly influenced by the great Jimmy Rodgers, and Rodgers' widow befriended Tubb and his wife and gave him her husband's original guitar.

In 1936, Tubb recorded two tributes to Rodgers—"The Passing of Jimmie Rodgers," and "Jimmie Rodgers' Last Thoughts."

Tubb struggled in one-night stands and jobs with radio stations in Texas during the depression and into the war years. In 1938, Tubb's second son died and he recorded "Our Baby's Book," which became one of his most requested songs during this period.

Two years later, Tubb signed with Decca, an affiliation which was to endure the rest of his career. His first releases on the label included "Blue Eyed Elaine," and "I'll Get Along Somehow," which helped get him a job at KGKO

in Fort Worth.

At this time he became identified with a flour company and became known as the "Gold Chain Flour Troubador." He made \$75 a week.

In 1941 he recorded "Walking the Floor Over You" and his life was never the same. He had dreamed as a child of being a cowboy movie star, and in 1942 he made a couple of movies with Charles Starrett.

This in turn landed him guest appearances on the Grand Ole Opry. The Opry signed him as a permanent member in 1943.

He founded the Ernest Tubb Record Shop, within a stone's throw of the Ryman Auditorium, the old home of the Opry and his sideline business interests prospered.

It was also at this time that the Ernest Tubb Jamboree, broadcast over WSM immediately after the final act of the Grand Ole Opry, began to air. It was beamed from his record shop and soon had a respectable audience on its own and eventually became a fixture—now called the Midnight Jamboree. The Texas Troubador had three songs in the top 10 in 1948 and in 1949 he had seven, including "My Tennessee Baby," "Blue Christmas," "Don't Rob Another Man's Castle," "Have You Ever Been Lonely," "I'm Bitin' My Fingernails and Thinking of You," "Slippin' Around," "Tennessee Border No. 2," and "Warm Red Wine."

## 'There ain't many places to grab a duck'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**DALLAS**—A 21-year-old woman jogger was bitten, battered and decked while trying to defend a duck.

The unidentified woman, a professional model, Wednesday spotted Tammy Rene Bowden, 21, tussling with a duck in a Dallas park.

Bowden claims she was holding the duck for a child to pet. The model says Bowden was throttling it.

"We know at least one man had grabbed it by the foot," said officer Michael Dean. "She (Bowden) might have grabbed it by the neck. There aren't many places to grab a duck."

The model told Bowden to unhand the duck, and Bowden turned on her, yanking her hair, slugging her and finally biting her, police said.

"I've seen bites, but this was a chomp," said Sgt. J.

Newton.

Bowden was charged with misdemeanor assault and released late Wednesday on \$200 bond.

There were no additional charges. The bird was not injured.

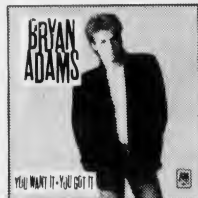
"What are you going to charge somebody with," asked Newton, "Assaulting a duck?"

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# Zapp brings technofunk to town

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tallahassee electrofunk fans won't have to wait for the midnight hour tonight for the fun to come tumbling down. The Civic Center will be throbbing with the beat beginning at 8 p.m. when Shirelle, RJ's Latest Arrival and Zapp (featuring Rober, of course) hit the stage.

Zapp and Roger are the headliners of the show. Their electrified rhythms and Roger's vocoded voice blend to create a sound that has a smooth technological sheen. Lying just beneath is a percolating pulse calculated to drive you to the dance floor. When this treatment is applied to such classics as "In the Midnight Hour" an odd dichotomy emerges—the original passion is still there, but it's distant, submerged in layers of synthetic sound. They may not be rough and studiously sloppy like the funkmasters of old, but Zapp and

Roger can steam it up just as hot while remaining icy cool.

RJ's Latest Arrival can make the same boast. A recent addition to the music scene, this group filled the airwaves with their smash single "Shackles." An irresistible dance tune about the frustrations caused by DJs with Philistine tastes, "Shackles" thumped out of jam boxes, club systems and car radios for much of this year. Without a doubt, it was one of the most enjoyable recent arrivals.

Shirelle will be replacing O'Bryan on the concert bill. Originally scheduled to appear here, O'Bryan has been hospitalized and is unable to tour for a while.

...

**Zapp featuring Roger, RJ's Latest Arrival and Shirelle appear tonight at 8 in the Civic Center. Tickets are \$9.50 and \$8.50, all seats reserved.**

## Concerts from page 7

*Side Kicks*, the follow-up to *Set*, brought them two hits "Lies" and "Love On Your Side," plus mass-exposure on America's MTV.

The group seemed natural for MTV; Tom Bailey's pouty expressions and outrageously long ponytails, Alannah Curries frumpy clothes and shaved head, and Joe Leeway's chisled face and dreadlocks all created an easily noticable, highly salable image.

This year's *Into the Gap*, coupled with the number 1 single "Hold Me Now," put the trio, as they say in the music business, over the top. The album continues to produce a seemingly endless series of upbeat and palatable singles, the latest being "You Take Me Up."

But for the time being the Thompson Twins are putting in their roadwork. If Joe Leeway's confidence is any indication, the band should prove themselves.

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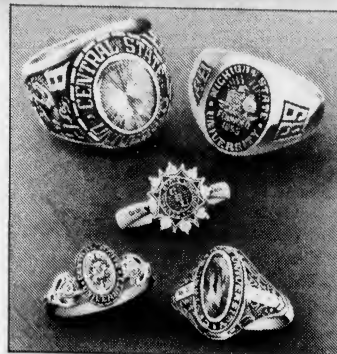
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No wonder John Derek looks so worried

## Bo's 'Bolero': witless dreck

BY D.K. ROBERTS  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Bo Derek must live in a tank of Noxzema. Her skin is beyond perfect. It is sublime. It is the skin of the transcendent Cheerleader Goddess. And her bone structure is the bone structure of a young gazelle doing *tour jetes* in a parking lot. And her eyes are the eyes of Aphrodite in a Disco. And her hair ripples like cornsilk in a jacuzzi.

But the script of *Bolero* is the script of a half-witted lecher having an involved Victorian wet-dream. The film is not sizzling. Nor erotic. Nor beautiful. It is boring. It will put you to sleep. It put me to sleep. It put the three people in front of me to sleep.

The plot is a WASP male fantasy: Bo Derek as a new escapee from a dubious 1920s English boarding school just *crying* to get laid. She's in such a frenzy of moronic nymphomania that she kisses dogs, camels, horses and bulls everywhere she goes. She's an heiress so she can take off to Morocco or some such Arab place in search of a sheik to bestow her virginity upon. With her are her loyal Chauffeur Cotton, (played in agonized embarrassment by George Kennedy), who puts up with her mooning her teachers on the lawn and throwing herself at slimy characters smoking hookahs, and her thick-spectacled, thick-accented pal Catalina who can't get a date because she can't see anything. Bo's first brush with sexuality is a bust as the Sheik of her Rudolph Valentino reveries passes out midway through some intricate middle Eastern foreplay involving honey smeared all over Bo's lit-from-within torso.

Bo hits Spain next and trips over a bull-fighting, horse-breeding, wine-making Duke in tight trousers. His name is Angel and his game is being dark-eyed, dark-haired and as sultry as a boiled pomegranate. Bo offers *el Toreador* her unsullied flesh which he accepts at sunrise. The night before he spends exercising, getting massages, and steaming in his sauna. It look: like he is about to play in the Superbowl. And when Venus and Mars finally conjoin on sweaty sheets in a bedroom that looks like the show model from Sears Mediterranean collection, it *sounds* like the Superbowl, too. The noises of blocking and tackling, the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat. Angel, played by Andrea Occhipinti, grins cheerfully throughout the athletic contest. Bo just keeps talking.

But there's trouble in paradise when Angel

has a head-on collision with a bull which makes him no fun in the sack no more. And his gypsy ex-mistress is running about the place with a knife screaming "American beach! I keel her!" Meanwhile, Bo tries to make Angel a man again by riding horses naked. Finally he gets a jump start watching Bo murder a toro in the ring and the two of them are transported to dry-ice heaven where they hit the heights in front of a purple neon sign misspelling ecstasy as "extasy." Everyone lives happily after as Bo and Angel get married. Even the myopic Catalina gets her end away with a Scots lawyer improbably wandering Iberia in a kilt. The stomach-to-stomach shots are particularly moving.

Must have been a tough casting choice for the heroine of *Bolero*: go with the inflatable doll or Mrs. John Derek? Hmmmm. Jeez. Dunno. But I guess Mrs. D. had to get the nod. The inflatable doll has seams down her sides that might show in the close-ups. And besides, Mrs. D. is the boss's wife.

John Derek is credited as the writer and director of *Bolero*. He is either very brave or very stupid to admit to being the person who thought up these two hours of unmitigated silliness. The script has lines that John Gielgud could not make the least convincing. The acting looks like a Little Theatre production of Gidget Goes to a Bordello. Bo Derek's sole function in the film is to run around naked. She does that just fine. But she has the dry plastic look of a Barbie doll—she does not begin to be the least sensual. Brigitte Bardot in a tarpaulin exudes more sexuality than a hundred close-ups of Bo's many moving parts. Pity the woman. She's married to a man of whom she says: "When I lip off, John says he's going down to the local high school and find someone else."

The scenes of Spain are pretty. Bo is pretty. The horses are pretty. Even the bulls are pretty. But an episode of National Geographic has more cinematic interest and an episode of "Leave it to Beaver" has more sensuality. *Bolero* is ineptly filmed, too long, and so profoundly dumb you won't be able to believe you paid four bucks to see it. If you have an uncontrollable urge to see Bo writhing in the embraces of a Latin Lover, get the recent issue of *Playboy*. If you want an erotic classic, read *Fanny Hill*. *Bolero* is a film of substanceless voyeurism. John Derek simply exploits his own talentless wife in one big snore of a skin flick. It's not even good camp, it's more like brainless schlock.

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Jon Adams, Hal Shows, Doug Woods

## 'Changing the Weather,' a change for the better: A chat with Persian Gulf

BY BOB TOWNSEND  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Persian Gulf started as an idea in Hal Shows' head. Beginning in 1980, various musicians drifted through until eventually Shows (guitar and vocals), Charlie Chase (drums) and David House (bass) formed the band which would garner a loyal following playing in and around Tallahassee. From the beginning they were known for ensemble playing and Shows' terse songwriting.

In late 1981, David House became ill and Jon Adams joined Persian Gulf on bass. That lineup survived for over two years, during which the band moved to Philadelphia and cut an EP called Changing the Weather. The record attained considerable notoriety when influential rock critic Robert Christgau of New York's Village Voice made it the "pick hit" in his most recent monthly "Consumer Guide."

The latest ironic turn in this sometimes usual, sometimes unusual rock and roll story came when drummer Charlie Chase left the band and was replaced by Doug Woods—barely a month before Christgau's rave review.

Persian Gulf are back in Tallahassee for three weeks visiting friends and playing several gigs. I found Hal Shows sequestered in a room at the Travelodge where he was trying to recover from the previous night's marathon drive down from Philadelphia.

We began talking about rock criticism.

Bob Townsend: Do you really think that music writers hold that much sway?

Hal Shows: Sure they do. Especially in a climate characterized by insecure, fashion-conscious teenagers who are looking for something to do and have to be told what it is. And that's a pretty typical situation.

But what about the sort of Malcolm McLaren idea that bad publicity is better than no publicity.

I agree. I agree entirely. Keith Richard says there is no such thing as bad PR and he should know, right? I think that's probably true. I think, still, to some extent, that there's a way in which people can get an idea of you that's been promoted through some influential person in the media...

It never ceases to amaze me that the

Flambeau—of all the sort of controversial and non-controversial things that it does and gets involved in, political things, etc—that music somehow has created the biggest explosions...

Music is the only place where there's still lots of money to be made. For instance, not to sound callous about it, but I think it's the one place where it's possible to achieve some degree of freedom. So it's still the way for someone to try to be something other than a wage slave.

What about the Tallahassee music scene?

Tallahassee's got a lot of strange arcane underground energy that's sparked our music.

Why do you suppose that is?

I don't know why, although I have things that strike me—some of them esoteric. It's a strange land—there's hard and soft wood trees and huge limestone caverns all over the place and Spanish moss all over... This was sacred ground to the Indians. There's a sense in which places have "spirits." I think the character in this place is kind of charged—lots of ghosts—though I don't mean as in Ghostbusters.

How long has it been since you all packed up and left Tallahassee?

Just a year. We left July, last July, after we got to a point where we were doing well in town, but there's a certain limit to what "well in town" can be. We were making money but there weren't many clubs left to play in. There wasn't any opportunity for recording. The only studios here are very expensive and I wasn't particularly impressed by the work I'd heard come out of them. So, for various reasons, we wanted to move closer again to centers of the industry where actual money was changing hands—where the right person might hear you and it would make a difference.

So you moved to Philadelphia. How did you decide on Philadelphia? Why not Hoboken, New Jersey?

Right, well, any time you try to get 11 or 12 people to do the same thing, everybody's gotta arrive at something they can live with.

Wait a minute now, 11 or 12 people? I

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## Music from page 11

*thought by this time there were 3 people in Persian Gulf.*

There were 3 people in the band. But Alan, the manager of the band, John's wife, Charlie's wife, his 2 children, Char moved up with us, in other words, you see what I mean... Too many bands that move to New York—I'm talking about tons of bands, from all over, go there and disband, essentially. There are so many bands in New York right now and there's so much promoted about New York in the country that you almost look and dream about New York as the place to be, but it's just something we just didn't want to fight right off. Our notion was to try and live somewhere close enough, so we could keep playing, try to build a following and you know, gradually, of course, go to New York—you have to go to New York.

*...To follow the chronology—what happened when you got up there?*

Well, we all moved into a house, except for Charlie, who was living with his wife and kids in another part of town. That caused problems—made a rift between Charlie and the rest of the band...

*Was that your intent, originally, when you got up to Philadelphia—to go ahead and cut an EP?*

No. It was our intent, but it was more distant. One of our reasons for moving up there, as I mentioned, was that recording time was a lot cheaper—you can get a decent studio for \$20 to \$30 per hour. After we got up there and started playing around for a little bit, it became even more apparent that we really needed a record to get any real club action going for us, or anything. We always felt if we could get good recordings of what we were doing, to some degree the songs were going to grab people. So we sort of decided we had to do it. A series of breaks helped us to do it. Some guy heard us in a club—the guy who works for Sigma Sound Studios in Philadelphia—which is probably the most famous studio in...

*That's the Philly Sound?*

Right. That's where Bowie made *Young Americans* and some other people worked there and all, but anyway he was out just listening to bands and he really liked us. So he put us in touch with this other guy—the guy who did our record was a chief engineer at Sigma. We didn't make the record at Sigma, we did it at his studio.

*So he has his own little sideline which is "Raven Records?"*

No, he's got "Music Visions." "Raven Records" is simply our record name. We had to come up in a record company. That's part of the fun of doing the whole record, is sort of making it look like a record.

*You had the EP made and were sending it out to rock critics and stuff?*

We were basically hoping to get it noticed by somebody, anybody. We had it around to the local papers here in Florida, we got good reviews, we got two good reviews in Philadelphia. I sent it to Robert Christgau pretty much because I had read his column for several years, obviously, like anybody around here always does.

*He's the music editor at the Village Voice.*

I don't know what you would say, it's sort of one of the papers everybody that I know that's into music reads. I basically thought that if for some reason, if we were lucky enough for the record to get through to him...

*You addressed it to him specifically?*

Yeah. I thought he might like what we did. I've since talked to somebody who worked at the *Village Voice* who told me that there

were literally stacks of those kinds of records all around the office that usually were given away or thrown away, so that was the reason I kind of wondered if it actually got to him.

*He's never talked to you about it?*

No.

*When was the first notion to you that he had noticed it?*

Well, he wrote a little blurb in one of his columns. He called our record the best EP he's heard all year.

*So were you watching the paper for that?*

Yeah, I was hoping that he might get something in there, but I was really just hoping for some sort of mention. When he said that—it was more than I expected, certainly. It was just a little thing, though. He said more next month, which made me hope he would do a full-scale review.

*What was the feeling when you saw it?*

*Were you the first one to see it?*

Char was—someone on a train had showed it to her, so she called me about it. The feeling was a sort of mixture of euphoria and wariness. Because we've been doing this for a long time and obviously we were happy about it, but we didn't want to get all built up about it, either.

*In other words, there was a certain degree of skepticism... So what happened the next month, (Christgau does his consumer column every month) you were waiting then, right?*

Yeah.

*And so the thing comes out and not only does he like it, but the EP is pictured as the pick hit. And what did you think of his review?*

(laughs) He's very perceptive.

*He liked it so he's very perceptive? (laughs)*

I thought it was a good review. He was very generous. It had very little sarcasm in it and seemed to have no reservation in it. I thought that was really nice of him to come out so wholeheartedly behind a totally new band.

*Were you happy with the recording itself? I mean obviously you like your songs. I'm asking how your songs transferred to vinyl.*

It's not a yes or no question. I'm not happy with the fact that we were so limited in the money we could spend. And it wasn't just the money—we had to work with an engineer who wasn't familiar with what we were doing. All in all, I'm happy in the sense that it was what we could produce at this stage.

*Since the Christgau review have you had any bites? What's happened since?*

It's been really incredible. It's been an eye-opener—just how much one person's opinion changes things—I mean nothing really changes. It's the same record it was the day before he wrote his review—

*Except the phone starts ringing?*

Yeah, we've gotten a mailgram from Arista records, letters from Warner Brothers Twin-Tone...

*What do they say?*

Send the record—there from the A&R people interested in hearing the record. And we've gotten many requests from radio stations who want to put the record in rotation and then just individuals who read the *Voice* and want the record...but there's a certain unreality about it—as you watch all this and hope for something good to happen yet try to maintain—you don't want to be disappointed...

*Well, one of the things I hear on the streets is a disappointment among your fans and followers that the song "Beer Town" isn't on your EP.*

(laughs) Uh huh, well it's not here anymore, either.

*Right...*

## NITE MOVES

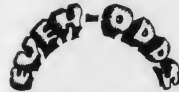
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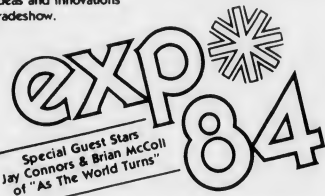
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# Salvador Dali goes under the scalpel

**UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL**  
BARCELONA, Spain—Surrealist artist Salvador Dali, who was seriously burned by a fire in the bedroom of his 12th century castle, agreed Thursday to undergo a "high risk" skin graft operation to save his life.

Surrounded by friends and a notary, Dali, 80, agreed to undergo the operation Friday morning after being advised that otherwise his chances of survival were "null," his doctors at El Pilar clinic in Barcelona said.

Officials meanwhile said two investigations have been launched into the circumstances surrounding the fire last Thursday in the castle where Dali has lived in virtual seclusion since the death of his wife Gala two years ago.

The probes followed suggestions from newspapers, art critics and others that authorities look into the overall treatment given the Spanish artist by his small entourage of close associates at the castle.

The investigations are being conducted by a judge in the town of La Bisbal near the castle north of Barcelona and by prosecutors in the regional capital Girona.

Friends said the fire at his restored 12th century castle apparently was caused by a short-circuit in the bell used by Dali to call

his private nurse.

He was rescued from his burning bed by guests at the castle and the fire was quickly extinguished.

Doctors said the operation to replace skin burned in the fire was "high-risk" but necessary to avoid an infection that probably would be fatal.

"The possibilities for survival of Dali would be null if the burned zones are not eliminated," said the spokesman for Dali's medical team, Dr. Jose Maria Visa, at a Wednesday night news conference.

Friends of the artist describe the skin graft operation as "long, difficult and delicate." Dali will most likely take several weeks to recuperate from the surgery, according to the doctors.

The doctors said Dali was responding well to intravenous treatment to correct chronic malnutrition but said the burns, which covered 18 percent of his body, were a more serious problem.

Dali, who burst into the artistic world in Paris of the 1920s, built his reputation on his outrageous art and eccentric lifestyle. In his heyday his flamboyant personal trademarks included a Mephistophelean moustache and a little red smoking hat.

## 'That'll be the day...when I die'

### UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Rock 'n' roll great buddy Holly, who died in a plane crash in 1959, would have been 48 Friday. The Buddy Holly Memorial Society in Lubbock, Texas, marked the occasion a day early with slide shows, videos and several band performances commemorating the singer's brief but meteoric career. Holly's wife, Maria Elena Holly Diaz, began work last year to expand the annual Holly celebration in an attempt to rival the much larger Holly festivals held in England, where the Beatles and Rolling Stones claim the singer as a major influence on their own music.

Mac Dunaway didn't always get along with his sister, Oscar-winning actress Faye. At 42, two years his sister's junior, Mac practices law in Washington, D.C. and draws up legal contracts for his sister. They didn't always get along so well, he says of Faye, whose real first name is Dorothy. "We used to fight like cats and dogs. She was a straight 'A' student and a National Merit Scholar.

The teachers were always saying, 'Why can't you be more like your sister?'" Mac also recalls that his sister used to beat him up until he grew big enough to make the football team.

...

Remember Ewoks? Those furry, loveable creatures in George Lucas' "Return of the Jedi" who almost barbecued Han Solo before they had a change of heart (and menu), and decided to join The Force. They're back in a new production, but don't look for "Return of the Jedi II," which would actually be "Star Wars IV." The Ewoks became such popular stars in their own right that Lucasfilm decided to create a vehicle especially for them called, "Caravan of Courage," a 90-minute TV movie that will air on ABC around Thanksgiving and play in theaters in the rest of the world. In "Caravan of Courage," shot in Marin County, Calif., the Ewoks help out a pair of lost kids looking for their parents on the Ewoks' home planet of Endor.

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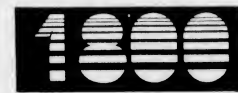
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## MOVIES

# Eastwood's 'Tightrope' takes unusual, ambitious risks

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Set in a sleaze-ridden French Quarter of massage parlors, gay leather bars and lounges where mud-greased trollops grapple for a quick three-count, filmed in a grimy neon-noir where faint streetlamps compete with pulsing reds in the darkness, and laden with a lingering, pathological dread, *Tightrope* is already being called Clint Eastwood's *Taxi Driver*.

Certainly, as one reviewer as suggested, Dirty Harry is "Travis Bickle's idea of the ubermensch," but for once Eastwood himself has more to worry about than annihilating sniveling punks at point-blank range. In *Tightrope* he only uses his gun once, and misses. The violence goes much deeper, wreaking the kind of psychological havoc the heroes of Eastwood's previous copshows have been immune to.

Showing us the chinks behind the twitches on his creased granite face, Eastwood takes risks with his indomitable, tough-guy persona, complicating his character by having him stumble into psycho-sexual dimensions that might have seemed foreign turf before. Imagine Dirty Harry in an x-rated twilight zone and you'll get the picture. No longer the stoic Man-With-No-Name, the Eastwood of *Tightrope* is less a "mal hombre" or the lawless spaghetti frontier or an Eraser prowling the creepy-crawly urban jungle than a creature lined with Freudian wrinkles, sweating heavy in a scenario that owes more to Hitchcock than the NRA.

As Wes Block, a New Orleans police investigator on the trail of a serial slayer who gets his kicks strangling prostitutes and wrapping up the package with a thin red ribbon, Eastwood is stretched taut between dual personalities.

Raising two daughters (the eldest, just pubescent one played significantly by his own daughter Alison) Block is a single parent with a warm, paternal manner and an ego wounded by his wife's recent departure to another man's end. But Daddy has a darker side. At night, he crosses over to the streets, where women in garters and rouge prove disturbingly tempting. Unable to resist a tug on the zipper, Block is also given to inventive, recreational use of his handcuffs.

That kinky motif comes to haunt Block diabolically when the killer becomes the cop's doppelganger, and the women Block visits start turning up dead in the Mississippi River. If that isn't threatening enough, Block has to deal with a feisty feminist rape counselor and self-defense instructor (a

strong, unadorned Genevieve Bujold) who matches his chip-on-the-shoulder posturing with unwavering verve. (In this film, so jammed with the macabre visual jokes Hitchcock thrived on, the best comes when Bujold kicks a dummy - rapist in his tennis ball scrotum, and Eastwood announces his presence by scooping up the bouncing results.)

A testy romance develops—"I'd like to lick the sweat off your body," Clint tells her on their first date. "Say it like you're not telling it to somebody every night," she responds, gulping an oyster—that neatly triangulates Block's relationship with women. The hookers he can control, but can't save from a tightening circle of slaughter; his daughters, whom he fears he may lose to an impending custody battle—or sexual awakening; and Bujold, who forces him to meet her on her own terms, as neither perverse pop nor dominant clients. It's this psychic friction that propels *Tightrope* past its otherwise routine cops-and-killers plotting and packs it with the sudden impact the chaste vigilantism of the "Dirty Harry" flicks could never achieve with bullets and bravura alone.

Director Richard Tuggle, who wrote the script for *Escape From Alcatraz*, lets the tension between Block's worlds chafe until all dividing lines are erased, and the pursuer becomes the pursued.

Tuggle is not always adept. He buries the visuals in murk, cheapens the suspense with B-movie scare tactics and lets a potentially boffo ending degenerate into a "Halloween-ish scramble for the bogeyman." Tuggle is subtle enough to suggest every father's nightmare with a flash cut to a dropped plate of cookies, just brazen enough to shock us with the head of the housekeeper uncomfortably stuffed into a clothes dryer.

As the free world's top box-office draw, Eastwood can afford to take chances. But he usually waits for the off-season to release his *Bronco Billys* (the good) and *Honky Tonk Man* (the bad). Though it ultimately succumbs to genre restraints, *Tightrope* is Eastwood's best picture yet because it dares to be ugly; that is, ambitious in a summer when audiences want only what they can count on. *Tightrope* lives up to more than anyone's expectations, and more than anyone ever expected from Clint Eastwood. Is this man bucking for auteur status or what?

*Tightrope* plays daily at the Parkway 5 Theaters; consult Calendar page for details.



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# LeMoyne presents 'Faulkner in the Garden'

BY NANCY IMPERIALE

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Winds of change, patriarchs  
Snug in your Bible-belt dreams. . .

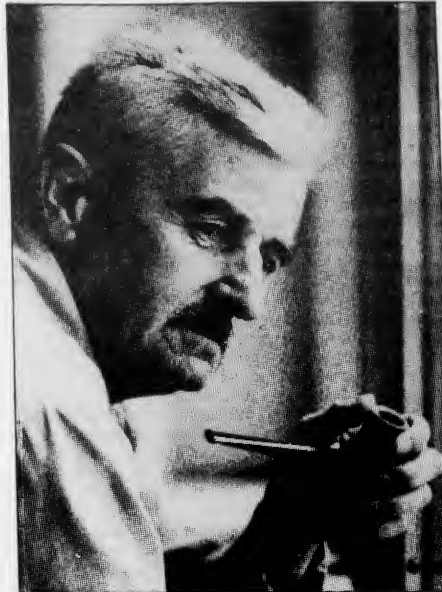
Joni Mitchell

Although Mitchell was thinking of Southern feminism, her winds of change could also describe William Faulkner. As "The Voice of the South" until his death in 1962, the Nobel prize-winning author showed us things about ourselves that were sometimes beautiful, often frightening, always true. And he let us redeem ourselves through recognition. In the spirit of recalling those truths, the LeMoyne Art Foundation is holding "Faulkner in the Garden: An Evening of Readings from William Faulkner" this Sunday at 7 p.m.

"It's mainly to be an introduction to Faulkner for people who haven't read Faulkner," said LeMoyne director Ron Yraberda. "But people who have read him will also enjoy it. We'll be reading about things that are so southern and so evident at this time of year, when the light changes and the fireflies come out."

Selections from several of the works of the man who's been called "The greatest American novelist of the twentieth-century" will be read by such local literati as Janet Burroway, John Habich, D.K. Roberts, Jack Bonham and Mark Hinson. Admission is free for LeMoyne members and \$2 for non-members. White wine will be served and music will be provided by local jazz artist Pam Laws.

But be warned—space is limited. Yraberda said the center is prepared to host only about 100 people comfortably. The best bet is to call 222-8800 for reservations. And it's a garden setting, so visitors are encouraged to bring along lawn chairs, cushions and . . . mosquito spray. Seems appropriate—Faulkner's second published novel was *Mosquitoes* (1927).



Nobel laureate and 'Voice of the South'  
William Faulkner.

## Was William Tell a figment of the Swiss imagination?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**GENEVA, Switzerland**—Scratch another legend. A new textbook contends that William Tell, Switzerland's national hero, probably never existed.

While the legend is superb, it says there is nothing factual to back it up.

The textbook, written in French, is being distributed to high schools in French-speaking western Switzerland and is certain to irritate traditionalists in the larger German-speaking part of the country.

Legend has it that William Tell was a leader of the 14th century fight in eastern Switzerland for independence from the Austrians in the canton of Uri.

He was threatened with execution by the Austrian governor Gessler unless he used his crossbow, at 80 paces, to split an apple placed on the head of his son.

Tell succeeded and later took care of Gessler.

"It must be admitted," the new textbook says, "that one is unable to find any trace of the crossbowman of Uri, nor of his victim Gessler the tyrant, in the documents and chronicles of events in the two centuries following the time of William Tell and his supposed adventures."

The textbook notes that Tell has been upheld as a hero of freedom but also as a disturber of public order.

"In short," it says, "the legend has been appropriated for widely contradictory causes."

Preparation of the textbook was supervised by Fribourg University and was expected to add to trouble with German-speaking traditionalists in the other side of the country that arose in 1981.

That year, historian Sergius Golowin claimed in a "Handbook of Swiss Legends" that William Tell's son was really his daughter.

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# FSU School of Theatre sifts through the hordes to cast season

BY JAMIE STEARNS  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

One young woman steps up onto the empty stage, turns to the audience and announces, "I'm going to have a nervous breakdown." A tall, leggy blond clomps about in the spotlight and gives an insipid, lusterless rendition of Marilyn Monroe singing "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend." Another actress follows her with a stirring reading from *The Journals of Sylvia Plath*. Later on, a woman sprawls on the platform and asks, "Can I just sit here for awhile?"

No, it's not a rehearsal for *The Gong Show*. And it's not a visit by an ensemble from Soho's *The Performing Garage*. It's the Florida State School of Theater's General Audition.

Florida State's General Auditions are held at the beginning of each semester. Approximately two hundred people—including a large percentage of the 350 FSU theater majors and many theatre-minded folks from outside the university—auditioned for the fall theatrical season on Sunday and Monday night one week ago at FSU's Mainstage while six directors and several faculty members sat in the audience and watched. The actors who were selected by individual directors were asked to the call backs—smaller auditions for casting specific plays—which took place last week. During the call backs the directors decided on casting for the entire fall semester. Main Stage directors had priority and shows for the Studio Theater were cast after Main Stage directors chose their actors.

The General Auditions are a tradition at FSU. According to Don Creason, Associate Dean of the School of Theater, they are a "evaluation of the talent pool." Creason said the Auditions are an effective process for the department and the student.

"It's much easier timewise. It allows the student to set up his schedule for the entire semester," said Creason. "It's difficult to plan ahead for the whole semester without the early auditions. An involvement with a play may take as

much as two month's of a student's time."

Because of the Theater Department's huge enrollment, the auditions aid the directors and the students. As Creason said, "More people get to see you in the General Auditions. Directors are aware of all of the students so the odds are greater that you'll be cast."

Remember those snide directors' comments during the cattle call line-up audition in *All that Jazz*? Well, the FSU directors are more encouraging. When an auditioner starts stumbling through a monologue, a chorus of voices rises from the audience to urge the actor on. Auditioning seems to be a group effort.

Jo Lenhart, an MFA student in the Theater Department, who will direct a version of *Antigone* this fall, was looking for "people who don't apologize for being on the stage. When they say hello, they're also saying 'I'm happy to be here, and I'm easy to work with.'" Lenhart added, "It's not easy to watch someone being nervous. We're on their side, and when they feel bad, we feel bad for them."

Ruth Ley, a graduate student, will direct *Strider* a play based on a short story by Tolstoy. Ley alluded to something John Gielgud once said—"I'm a really good pretender."—when asked what qualities she looks for during auditions. "Some people pretend better than others," Ley said. She added that internal qualities are more important than physical characteristics.

Ley said that since acting is such a risky profession with a high percent of unemployment, "The responsibility of educators is to let them (students) know if they can't act."

During the auditions, the lobby of the Fine Arts Building resembled a gym as actors limbered up with calisthenics and stretches.

Pam Cobb, a senior theater major from Atlanta, said she used vocal and physical exercises to keep herself relaxed and calm. She said her most important concern throughout the audition was to focus on the monologue she was presenting

and to enjoy the experience. "I want to let the audience members know that I'm enjoying it and that it's not drudgery," Cobb said.

Following her audition, Cobb said she wasn't pleased with her performance, but said, "It's a learning process. You must learn from previous auditions." Cobb added, "A bad audition doesn't put a damper on the whole year. There's always next semester."

Each student's audition consists of either one long monologue, two contrasting monologues, or one monologue with sixteen bars of song. Every audition is limited to two minutes, and in this brief span of time, the actors hope to convey verve, talent, and grace. Some of the auditioners succeed.

Steve Adams, a senior theater major from Tallahassee, sparked with his humorous sketch from Paul Zindel's play, "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little."

"I felt very confident about it," said Adams following his performance. "I like to use a monologue that is quick, light, and funny. It gets the directors to sit up, to smile, and to chuckle. I try to get on and off the stage as quickly as possible so that the audition is shot with energy." Adams was later asked to three of the six call backs.

Auditioning is a harrowing event for every actor. "The audition process is trashy," said one FSU theater major.

Michael Richey, head of the MFA acting program, disagreed: "It's the real world. It would be lovely if we had time to sit with people and read scripts, but people win the privilege of a reading through an audition." Richey added, "The professional who leaves the university has only one way to sell himself, and that is the formal audition. The young student actor must learn to develop this technique to sell himself."

Richey said that the majority of professional theaters emphasize the audition. "If you don't know how to audition, you can't get through the door."

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# The All-New Fun Corner

## POETRY CORNER

This week's poem submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Michelin, who win our \$25 prize.

The Landfill twins,  
with eyes of grey  
and ears of peeling green  
go walking past  
Old Rutgers' Way,  
expecting to be seen.  
The Landfill twins,  
with eyes of green  
and ears of peeling grey  
are purchasing  
a davenport  
and going home to stay.

## TOP FIVE MOVIES

1. *Ghostbusters* (cuisine-horror-comedy, PG-13)
2. *House of the Disabled* (suspense-biography, R)
3. *My Little Corner* (travelogue-drama, PG)
4. *Return of the Car-Haters* (science fiction-

documentary, G)

5. *Girl-Hut!* (psychodrama-adventure, PG-13)  
(Compiled by Twill's Daily, Penosha, GN)

## BRAIN-TEASER

1. Jackson Fringel, inventor of the collapsible shirt-steamer, was also the originator of: (a) the Asian salad; (b) the left-handed tree; (c) Shirley Booth.

2. A famous poll, conducted in 1936, revealed that 97% of the policemen in the Southwest: (a) were their own neurosurgeons; (b) hated groceries; (c) anticipated the emergence of Merv Griffin.

3. In order to complete its complex mating ritual, the male Siamese grain spider must: (a) wrap its mate in polyvinyl; (b) master Flamenco-style guitar; (c) eat a mud hut.

ANSWERS: 1. (b); 2. (b); 3. (c)

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Yep, I guess that's right, all right...mmm hm."  
John Jack Grutley Sr.



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7:15, 9:40 (PG-13)  
**RED DAWN** DOLBY STEREO  
7:30, 9:30 (PG-13)  
**WOMAN IN RED**  
7:40, 9:50 (PG)  
**GHOSTBUSTERS**  
7:10, 9:40 (PG)  
**THE KARATE KID**  
7:20, 9:35 (PG-13)  
**OXFORD BLUES**  
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7:10, 9:20 (R)  
**BEST DEFENSE**  
7:30, 9:40 (R)  
**JOY OF SEX**  
7:15, 9:30 (PG)  
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# CALENDAR

## MUSIC

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**Bullwinkles:** Ground Level, reggae, Fri. night and happy hour, in beer garden, and Captain Nabisco, Saturday night, in beer garden; 4-In-Legion, rock inside, Fri. thru Sun., 9 til 2, dress code, cover, 224-0651.

**Club Downunder:** Persian Gulf, modern rock, Fri., Sat., 9 til closing, no dress code but "you gotta have shoes," free with student i.d., \$1 for non-students.

**Grant's Ribs:** Rainbow Band, Tallahassee country music, Fri., Sat., 9:30 til closing; Del Suggs, saltwater music, Sun., 9 til closing; John Summers and the Music Machine, ladies night, Mon., ladies drink free from 9 til 12, music from 9 til closing, 385-5136.

**Hutton's New England Deli:** Sean Driscoll and Ken Skipper, classical guitar, Fri., Sat., 7 til 9, no cover.

**Kent's Lounge:** Bill Wharton Concept, rock and blues, Fri., Sat., 9 til 2, appropriate dress, cover; Blue Monday Blues Jam with Bill Wharton, Mon., no cover, 224-5510.

**Maxim's:** Silk, jazz, Fri. only, 9 til 2, appropriate dress, no cover, 222-3446.

**Nature's Way:** Alan Hightman, solo jazz guitar, Fri., Sat., 7 til 10, no dress code, no cover, 224-4525, 222-5064.

**Night Moves:** Even Odds, modern dance rock, Fri., Sat., midnight til 5 am, BYOB, no dress code, \$3 cover.

**Peanut Barrel Pub:** Beatles film weekend with *A Hard Day's Night* and *The Complete Beatles* showing from 9 til 12, no dress code, no cover; Dickie Hosford, ladies night, Thurs., no cover, 656-0056.

**Radcliffe's:** Johnnie Gilliam, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til closing, dress code, no cover; Sunday After-



Terri Nunn and Berlin bring their brand of new wave pop to town when they open for The Thompson Twins at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Saturday night at 8. See page 7 for more about Berlin and an exclusive interview with one of the three Thompson Twins.

noon Beach Party with the All-Stars, 3:30 in the afternoon until closing, 222-6013.

**Sid's Lounge:** Steppes, country, Fri., Sat., 9 til 2, appropriate dress, \$2 cover, 877-1822.

**Station House Saloon:** Flipside, progressive jazz, downstairs, and Riverbreeze, jazz, upstairs, Fri., Sat., 9:30 til closing, no dress code, cover; Ground Level, reggae, Wed., Thurs., 9:30 til close, 224-3773.

**Subway Restaurant** on the corner of Tennessee St. and Dewey; Rock City, rock, Fri., Sat., 9:30 til 2, no dress code, cover, 222-5064.

## FLICKS

**Capitol Cinemas:** *Sheena* (PG) 7,

9:40; *Bolero* (NR) 7:20, 9:40; *Gremlins* (PG) 7, 9:20; *Jungle Book* (G) 7; *Splash* (PG) 9; *The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai* (PG) 7, 9:10; *The Revenge of the Nerds* (R) 7:30, 9:30, for matinee showtimes, call 386-1311.

**Cinema 'N' Drafthouse:** *Romancing the Stone* (PG) 7:30, 9:45 (midnight show Fri. and Sat.); *3 Stooges*, 6:40, 7:10, 9:25, 11:40 (Fri. and Sat.), 222-6916.

**Miracle 5:** *Red Dawn* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:40; *Woman In Red* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30; *Ghostbusters* (PG) 7:40, 9:50; *The Karate Kid* (PG) 7:10, 9:40; *Oxford Blues* (PG-13) 7:20, 9:35, for matinee showtimes call 224-2617.

**Mugs & Movies:** *Best Defense* (R)

7:30, 9:40, Sun., 5:20; *Rhinestone* (PU) 7:15, 9:30, Sun., 5:00, 893-6110.

**Northwood Mall:** *The Jigsaw Man* (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 385-7555.

**Parkway 5:** *Tightrope* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; *Footloose* (PG) 5:30 and 9:30, and *Flashdance* (R) 7:30—two for one; *Purple Rain* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; *Flashpoint* (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 877-1691.

**Tallahassee Mall:** *Sam's Son* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Tightrope* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00, 385-9000.

**Varsity 3:** *Best Defense* (R) 7:10, 9:20; *Joy of Sex* (R) 7:30, 9:40; *Beat Street* (PG) 7:15, 9:30, 224-8636.



## Mondale, Reagan, address B'nai B'rith

### UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Walter Mondale charged Wednesday that President Reagan has embraced extremists who are trying to force their religion on others, but the president dismissed the accusation, saying America will remain open to people of all beliefs.

The two candidates outlined their views on religion in American in separate speeches to the Jewish service organization, B'nai B'rith, in Washington D.C. They spoke just three hours apart.

Mondale, who addressed the group in early morning, decried the "Moral McCarthyism" he said has arisen under the Reagan administration.

"A determined band is raising doubts about people's faith," he said. "They are reaching for government power to impose their own beliefs on other people."

The Democratic presidential nominee also charged that there is "an extreme fringe poised to capture the Republican party and tear it away from its roots in Lincoln."

He said he finds it ominous that Jerry Falwell, a minister who heads the Moral

Majority and backs Reagan, "brags that if Mr. Reagan is re-elected, 'we will get at least two more appointments to the Supreme Court.'"

Mondale's speech was a response both to activities at the Republican National Convention last month and to Reagan's statement in Dallas that religion and politics are inseparably related. Reagan has since said he was misinterpreted and his speech today outlined the traditional views of religion and politics in the United States.

"The United States of America is, and must remain, a nation of openness to people of all beliefs," he said. "Our very unity has been strengthened by this pluralism. That is how we began. This is how we must always be."

"The unique thing about America is a wall in our Constitution separating church and state," Reagan said. "It guarantees there will never be a state religion in this land, but at the same time it makes sure that every single American is free to choose and practice his or her religious beliefs or to choose no religion at all."

## Debate from page 5

square" and a sapping of the society's moral strength.

While Reagan and some religious leaders of the movement such as the Rev. Jerry Falwell have denied that they are trying to create a "Christian society," they have not relented in their campaign to make government institutions, especially the public schools, reflect a kind of contemporary theocracy, an acknowledgement that government is ruled by God.

Opponents, generally centered in the mainline Protestant churches and the Jewish community, argue that while religious beliefs and morality have a major role to play in shaping public policy, identification of the government and its institutions with a particular religious view threatens not only religious liberty but democracy itself.

The Rev. James Dunn, head of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs and a leading church-state separationist, sees the

current campaign as an "attempt to collapse the distinction between mixing politics and religion, which is actually necessary within certain limits, and merging church and state, which is never acceptable."

It is no accident then that the most bitter of the public policy debates involving religious issues has centered on the question of prayer in the public schools.

Prayer is one of the most intimate elements of religious belief while the public schools are the governmental institution that exist at the most fundamental level of citizens' relationship to government.

Supporters of a return of government-sponsored vocal, group prayer in the schools often acknowledge that such prayers don't necessarily make for better students.

Rather, the ultimate goal of the movement is to move the institution, the public schools, from a stance of secular neutrality of religious issues to one that reflects what supporters believe is the religious nature of the majority of the American people.

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# SPORTS



A FAMU drum major struts his stuff.

Florida Flambeau Bob O'Leary

## FAMU tries to bounce back

BY DARRELL FRY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hoping to strike back after dismal, season-opening loss to Georgia Southern last week, the Florida A&M Rattlers take on the Wildcats of Fort Valley State College Saturday at Bragg Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

If history has anything to say, the Rattlers should have no problem disposing of the Wildcats. In fact, FAMU owns an 8-0 record in the series and has manhandled the Wildcats so much that the Division II school didn't score on the Rattlers until the sixth meeting of the two teams, a 33-6 loss to FAMU.

The numbers are impressive but nobody is counting the Wildcats out, especially not head coach Rudy Hubbard.

"We are by no means overlooking (Fort

Valley State)," he said. "In my opinion, they are a much better football team than Georgia Southern."

Hubbard also stressed that the Rattler defensive unit will have to shoot down the Wildcats' passing attack in order for his team to win.

"The key to the game will be our ability to stop their passing game early. They have got a fine quarterback who could easily hurt us if we aren't careful."

Hubbard was referring to highly touted signal-caller Kevin Parker. Parker directed the Wildcats to a sparkling 9-1 record last year, with their only loss coming at the hands of the Rattlers 35-10 in last year's opener for both teams.

Although FAMU was shut out last week, Rattler fans could expect to see an improved Turn to STRIKE, page 23

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# The picks don't get any easier this week

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Hey, can I pick 'em or can I pick 'em, huh? When I promised a sad prognosticator, I wasn't kidding. Last week, in my awesome debut as the new *Flambeau* soothsayer, I was an incredible 2-3 on my picks. Wow, Dave, that's 40 percent for you and me!

What really stinks about this week is the picks will be even more difficult, with some nods going to teams that are still suspect. Plus, one of the two teams I picked right last week—the New Improved 'Noles—is idle this week. That leaves the ever dependable Hurricanes as my sure pick, and they're facing Michigan!

I was kind of hoping to improve on my dismal first week, but there's no relief in sight. But you never know; with some crafty picks, I could pull a few surprises.

**Fort Valley State at Florida A&M:** The Rattlers were a major disappointment against Georgia Southern last week, losing 14-0. Twice the Rattlers went inside the opponents' 10-yard line, only to come up short both times. The offensive line needs some drastic improvement before the team will beat some serious opponents. Which brings up Division 11 Ft. Valley State, who went 9-0 last year after dropping their opener to FAMU. I'd like to give Rudy Hubbard a whopping vote of confidence, but after last week, you just can't tell.

**Florida A&M 24, Fort Valley State 10.**

**Miami at Michigan:** Just when you thought it was safe to bet on the 'Canes, they go out and play against another top-ranked team that is opening their season. Looking at Bernie Kosar is all you really need to do when picking Miami, though. The man can carry a team, and is already being touted for the Heisman (he's only a sophomore). He's got my vote. But the Wolverines are as high fifth in one poll, and will have a home field advantage. This is *not* an easy one to pick, but since Michigan is stronger in its secondary than Miami's previous opponents were, they get the nod. Forgive me. **Michigan 27, Miami 24.**

**Louisiana State at Florida:** The poor Gators showed remarkable poise under the circumstances last week and almost beat Miami, despite starting a freshman QB in Kerwin Bell. The Bengal Tigers have Jeff Wickersham, though, and new head coach Bill Arnsparger was a defensive whiz with, well, you know who. The Gators are favored by three, but I think ol' Bill may have something special planned. Definitely the upset special of the week. Sorry, Charley. **LSU 24, Florida 21.**

**Boston College at Alabama:** Though Boston College beat the Crimson Tide in the rain in Boston last year 20-14, the Tide has nine starters returning on defense. That's the only way you can have an advantage over the diminutive Heisman Trophy candidate, QB Doug Flutie. **Alabama 17, Boston College 14.**

**New England at Miami Dolphins:** Let me guess. You skipped all the other picks *just* to get to this one. If you wanted to see me eat my words, too late. I've been doing that all week, for God's sake. A very reliable source has it that I've ticked off a certain segment of the state by reincarnating the "Mulleys." Well, tough. They're going to be awesome this year, but they're still the Mullets to me. Now, about the game. The Mullets utterly destroyed Super Bowl bridesmaids Washington last week with Dan Marino and Mark "Super" Duper. Plus, all those players who I thought were going to be out must have read my column and decided to play after all. Nevertheless, they have a tough time cut out for them against the Patriots, who are favored by many to take the AFC East. BUT, if Irving Fryar is out, the Pats are out, period. So, who should I pick? Are you crazy? **Miami 17, New England 10.**

**Tampa Bay at New Orleans:** Another one of my brilliant picks, the Suckaneers lost bigtime against the Bears last week, but were ahead at the half until turnovers took their toll. I don't want to give up on the Sucs just yet, but the Saints are out for revenge after dropping a game to the Falcons. **New Orleans 27, Tampa Bay 13.**



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# Saints hope to break Buc hex Sunday

## UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS—The Saints and Tampa Bay have played six games since the Buccaneers were created in 1976 and the home team never has won.

But if the Bucs repeat their performance in last weekend's 34-14 loss to the Bears, New Orleans should stand a good chance of breaking the home losing hex Sunday at the Superdome.

Tampa Bay committed eight turnovers—six interceptions and two fumbles—in the defeat at Chicago and starting quarterback Jack Thompson completed just four of his 17 passes.

The Saints opened their season with a 36-28 home loss to Atlanta, but had a chance to win the ballgame until a fumble inside the Falcons' 5-yard line aborted a late drive.

Tampa Bay Coach John McKay and New Orleans mentor Bum Phillips each said their team must eliminate mistakes in order to win this weekend.

"We would not win a game if we played every game like we did Sunday with eight turnovers," McKay said. "But I know we will not. Every team in the league plays a game or two like this a year."

"We happened to play ours in the first week. I'm confident we will play more to our potential this week."

Phillips is confident his troops can rebound from a four-turnover performance against the Falcons, who collected 422 total yards against last year's top-ranked defense in the National Conference.

"We made more mistakes than we should have, mistakes that will have to be corrected this week. I expect we'll be able to make those corrections," Phillips said.

"One game doesn't make a season, just like one play doesn't make a game. Our players understand that and I expect them to be ready this week."

Richard Todd, who completed 16 of his 32 passes for 185 yards and two touchdowns in his first game as a Saint, hopes he will be able to stay on his feet more this week. He was sacked five times by Atlanta and often threw under pressure.

The Bucs, who are led by defensive end Lee Roy Selmon and linebacker Hugh Green, recorded only two sacks in the loss to the Bears.

George Rogers, who gained 102 yards on 20 carries and scored two touchdowns against Atlanta to become the Saints all-time leading rusher with 3,455 yards, keys the New Orleans rushing attack.

James Wilder, who missed two preseason games with a severe thigh bruise, gained 73 yards on 16 carries and caught two passes for the Bucs against Chicago.

## Two 'Noles injured in practice

FROM STAFF REPORTS

TALLAHASSEE—Injuries hit the Florida State football camp Thursday when tight end Gaylon White and cornerback Rocky Kinsey went down with similar knee injuries.

White, a 6-1 freshman from Atlanta, was battling Pat Carter for a starting job after first-team tight end Pete Pan-

ton was suspended for one game for disciplinary reasons.

Kinsey is a second team member. Both his and White's injuries were tentatively diagnosed as knee strains pending further examination by doctors.

They will have time to heal. The Seminoles' next game is against Kansas at Lawrence, Kan., a week from Saturday.

## Stike from page 20

offense come Saturday.

"I have seen a lot of progress this week and I think we will have some offensive production this week," said Hubbard. "We are going to just go out there and do our job, and do it right."

The Rattlers have made a few needed adjustments along their offensive line. Sophomore left tackle Richard Lawson has been moved to the right side of the line while massive Charles Gordon, a freshman from Miami, will man the left tackle position. Outside linebacker Maverick McKinney will

step into the starting line-up in place of the injured Willie Brown, who is suffering from a hip pointer he incurred against Georgia Southern. Listed as a possible starter at guard is senior Percy Griffin. Out of action for several days, Griffin will be a welcomed addition to the Rattler offensive front.

After a week of practice filled with added sprints, extra hours of game film reviews, and intense mental preparation, the Rattlers have sharpened their fangs and appear ready to strike at the heart of the Wildcat team.

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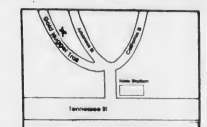
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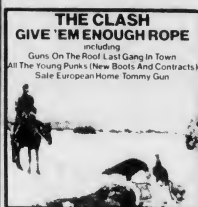
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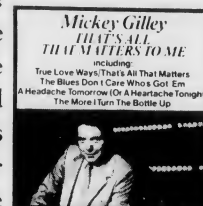


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Mr. Stupid (cough, cough) heads down tobacco road (Page 12)

# Florida Flambeau

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

## Talk about thirsty

The Phyrst went through 162 kegs of beer last week— setting a record for the bar the management says is good, but not unbeatable. They plan to break the current record themselves this fall, no doubt with the help of the number of students on the FSU campus who'd rather find their entertainment closer to home than risk mixing drinking with driving.

## Hershey Hotel proposal generates mild debate

BY DALE PEACE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

You might think a hot issue like the proposed \$35 million Hershey Hotel project, to be built downtown, would generate quite a debate, but Saturday's meeting between the chief adversaries of the project turned out to be a fairly calm presentation of viewpoints.

City Manager Dan Kleman shared the spotlight with Abe Schestopol, leader of Turkey Watch, and gave those attending the seminar a chance to hear first-hand the "ayes" and the "nays" in the controversy surrounding the proposed convention hotel. It was all part of the day-long activities at the Center for Professional Development's Fall Celebration '84 at the Florida State Conference Center.

The project in question is a 300-room hotel and 575-stall parking-garage facility that's to be built behind City Hall. The City will put up money for the hotel project by utilizing a number of different private and public financial sources.

The breakdown of the hotel's financing is as follows: \$6.3 million from federal developmental loan (called an Urban Development Action Grant—UDAG), \$10 million from industrial-revenue bonds, \$7.8 million from conventional bank financing, \$3.1 million from city cash funds, \$1 million from tax-increment bonds, and \$6.2 million from the owner-developer.

However, the proposal is still under review by Tallahassee city commissioners, who have

recently hired an independent consulting firm to re-examine the project for additional information. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which will decide whether or not to extend a UDAG, is also reviewing the hotel project to determine if it qualifies for federal funds.

One way or the other, the city should know something by October or November. If the loan is approved, construction will begin the first quarter of 1985.

Kleman began his presentation by explaining why the city believes Tallahassee needs a downtown hotel. He cited the growing commitment on the part of city government to economic development. According to Kleman, the city wants to attract industry, tourism and private sector jobs to Tallahassee and Florida. Kleman also told the audience of city government's previous involvement in construction of a downtown parking facility, and how the federal government might supply some of the necessary funds, through the UDAG.

Schestopol, on the other hand, used visual aids to ram home Turkey Watch's contentions that there was no competition in bidding on the project. Schestopol said the hotel was a bad business deal and the city's interests were not protected. Turkey Watch has, in recent months, raised the question of whether a local government should supply public money to a

Turn to HOTEL, page 7

## FSU's dorm crunch may be over at last

BY SUE ROSENTHAL  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Suzanne Herold moved into her new dormitory room, she was afraid to move anything around. In fact, Herold recalls, "I was scared to death to voice my opinion. I felt so stupid ... so dumb."

Why such a negative reaction? To a new location? Because Herold has been living as a temporary in the fifth floor kitchen of Florida State University's Dorman Hall for the past three weeks. When she was finally placed in a permanent room, Herold encountered resentment and fear.

"People were scared to get one of us, (they) act like we're diseased," Herold said.

At the beginning of this year's fall term, there were 220 extra women in temporary housing and 83 extra men, according to Bonnie Glisson, FSU's Assistant director of housing. Every year, the housing department plays "musical beds" trying to place everyone in a room. Three weeks into this semester, almost everyone now has a place to stay.

Glisson said while there remain few students without permanent housing, almost all of the students still in temporary quarters have received a room assignment. Glisson said the

beds would be moved out of a lot of temporary housing spaces today.

Some students in temporary quarters didn't wait for a dorm room assignment, according to Glisson.

"We have not found beds for everyone; some have found places off-campus on their own," Glisson said.

And even for the students with new— and permanent— room assignments, everything isn't entirely rosy.

According to Glisson, students in temporary housing may face some psychological adjustments— the average freshman doesn't have to contend with. Glisson said students often feel uprooted when they're finally moved from temporary housing to more permanent quarters.

"Worst thing is that the temporaries become attached to each other, and the building (they live in)," Glisson said. "The longer they stay in temporary, the harder it gets to move them out."

This proved true in many cases. After the first week, all four girls in the fifth floor Dorman Hall kitchen said their temporary

Turn to DORMS, page 7

## Kids with AIDS banned from Miami preschool

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—A set of Haitian triplets who show early symptoms of AIDS has been banned from kindergarten by school officials concerned that the children might spread the deadly disease, a published report says.

The 4-year-old triplets were infected in the womb by their mother, a victim of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, an often fatal loss of the body's ability to fight disease. The children show symptoms of a forerunner to AIDS—AIDS-related complex, or ARC, the *Orlando Sentinel* reported.

ARC is diagnosed through the appearance of a specific skin cancer or pneumonia.

The children are healthy enough to attend school and a task force assembled by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services found they posed "little risk" of spreading the disease to teachers and other students. The task force recommended the triplets be allowed to attend school.

But Dade County School system, concerned about resistance from parents of other children decided, "Let's not take a chance," said Bob Adams, coordinator of health for the system. Instead, the triplets were placed on "hospital homebound" status and will be tutored at home.

"It may have been the coward's way out, but that's how we handled this situation," Adams said. "In a way it's sad because they won't get the social thing you get in meeting and associating with other children in school."

Dr. Jeffrey Sacks, acting state epidemiologist with HRS,

said there was no medical reason the triplets, whose identities are being withheld, could not go to school.

"But there's other issues involved, ethically, politically and sociologically," Sacks said. "Doctors are not in a position to decide those things for people."

The triplets belong to one of four high-risk groups for AIDS; homosexuals, intravenous drug users, Haitians and hemophiliacs. Chuck Falis, a spokesman for the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said the only known means of AIDS transmission are sexual contact, dirty hypodermic needles, blood transfusions or use of a blood-clotting factor.

Falis said there are 69 children under 13 with AIDS in the United States. Forty-three caught the disease before or during birth and most of the rest are hemophiliacs who used infected blood or blood clotting factor. More than 5,800 people in the United States have contracted AIDS and nearly 2,700 have died since it first was identified four years ago.

Sack said the case of the Miami triplets poses an ethical dilemma for school administrations who must weigh the possibility of infection against the social interest of the children with AIDS or ARC.

"The question is, on which side should the erring occur? Are you guilty until proven innocent or innocent until proven guilty?" he said. "What's in the balance of these kids' educational future?"

### IN BRIEF

**NAVIGATORS, A BIBLE STUDY AND CHRISTIAN** fellowship group, meets tonight at 7:30 in 103 Business building. Call Bill Rhey at 877-2682 for more information.

**1984-85 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT** Handbooks are available at the Union Information Desk and Registrar's Office. The handbooks are free and contain information about services and programs, Conduct and Honor codes, calendar events and University deadlines. Call 644-5590 for more information.

**DELTA SIGMA PI HOLDS AN INFORMATIONAL** meeting tonight at 8 in 101 Business building. Call Susan Gale at 386-2575 or Richard Montgomery at 575-8889 for details.

**STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION HOLDS ITS** first meeting of the semester tonight at 8:15 at the Hecht House. Call Joanne Haigh at 576-8267 for more information.

**BETA ALPHA PSI AND THE ACCOUNTING** Society will present a demonstration of campus interviewing techniques tonight at 7 in 101 Business building. The presentation will be made by Bruce Rendina of Coopers and Lybrand.

**SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 9 IN THE** Boxcar next to Campbell Stadium. Call Scott Gregory at 599-9735.

**PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER HOLDS AN** aerobics class tonight from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Center, across from Bill's Bookstore. Call 222-6320 or 681-6705 for details.

**UNITED SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS TONIGHT ON** the second floor of the Union Ballroom. All students interested in student government involvement are encouraged to attend. A Reception will follow the meeting.

**MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS HOLDS** its first club meeting of the fall Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 110 Business building.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA HOLDS A GENERAL** meeting tonight at 7:30 in 105 Dodd Hall. Call Kim Whitehead at 576-7706 for more information.

**CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE** holds an interview preparation workshop today at 4 in Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431 for more info.

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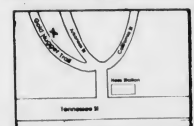


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# Karioth: grow after loss

BY JORGE PEREZ  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Fifty concerned people gathered in a meeting room Tuesday night at Tallahassee Community Hospital. Some of them had recently lost loved ones. Some had seen friends and relatives crippled in accidents on the highways—all accidents caused by drunken drivers.

Sally Karioth, a nationally renowned speaker on death and dying, addressed a meeting of the newly-founded Leon County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, MADD.

"It is a wonderful testament to the human spirit that you are here," Karioth told the crowd, "because you care and want to help prevent for others what you have had to go through."

The Tallahassee chapter of MADD received its charter in July of this year, and now meets monthly in pursuit of goals that include passage of legislation aimed at reducing traffic fatalities and increasing public awareness of the dangers of mixing drinking with driving.

Karioth has worked with terminally ill patients and their families for the past 12 years, helping them cope with their grief.

"You have the choice to get better after losing a loved one, to grow and become a different person," she told the MADD audience Tuesday night, "or you can drop out of the human race."

Karioth, an associate professor of nursing at Florida State University, defined loss as the end of any primary relationship. "A divorce can be just as traumatic as the death of someone you love," she said. "The stages of grief we experience are similar in both situations." Those stages, she said, include shock, denial, realization, depression and

loneliness, guilt, anger and recovery.

"The guilt stage can be the toughest," Karioth said. "You start to say, 'If only I hadn't sent him to the store so late at night.' There are no answers to these questions. How we reenter normal life depends on our ability to see that reality is what is happening right now."

Karioth suggested some things we can do to avoid overwhelming feelings of guilt. "If you're late for work and your little one says, 'Mom, will you watch *Sesame Street* with me?' let that be the one morning that you're not going to make it to work on time. Because there's a chance that when you get home that night, there's not going to be a little person there to watch *Sesame Street* with. And you can never take that back."

Many people feel awkward when speaking with a friend who has just lost a loved one. Karioth suggested a direct approach: "If you're walking together and you see something that reminds you of the person they lost, go ahead and mention it. Chances are they've seen it and will be thankful that you remembered."

"When coping with grief," Karioth said, "we have two allies. They are time and distance."

Of her unique occupation, Karioth says, "It just takes energy and vulnerability because you're going to get hurt. Every single patient you have, you know you're going to lose."

"You really feel impotent about that. You realize that you're really not that special."

But she is. Ask a member of MADD.

MADD meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 in the evening at the Communicare Center at Tallahassee Community Hospital. For more information call Charles Pumphrey at 877-1111.

## Development threatens bay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

APALACHICOLA—Watermen who claim increased development will foul the Apalachicola Bay's standing as the center of Florida's seafood industry are fighting plans to turn parts of the bay into a vacation paradise, a Sunday report said.

The Apalachicola Bay produces more oysters, crabs, fish and shrimp than any other part of the state and is the source of a multimillion dollar seafood industry. But the same clean water, islands and river that make the bay a productive fishery are attracting development that could threaten its future, the *Orlando Sentinel* reported.

The fate of other estuaries in the United States serves as a dire warning for the

Apalachicola, said Victoria Tschinkel, secretary of the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation.

The Chesapeake Bay, for example, is one of the world's most productive fisheries and provides income for thousands of watermen. But residential and industrial development has so polluted the bay that state and federal government have planned a \$1 billion to \$3 billion cleanup effort.

A focus of the fight for the Apalachicola's spoils is St. George Island, a 5,000 acre barrier island that separates the bay from the Gulf of Mexico. Watermen are concerned about a marine, hotel and condominium project that would cover 87 acres of the island.

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In recognition for outstanding achievement in the categories of leadership, scholarship, and service to the Florida State University, GOLD KEY is proud to announce their fall candidate drive. Applications will be available September 11th in Room 323 Union. Applicants must be upper division students who possess a minimum 3.0 GPA, and have shown diversified leadership throughout the University community.

Applications are to be returned to Room 323 Union by 4:30 p.m., September 14th.

INFORMATION  
ALERT



Records and Registration  
Division of Academic Affairs

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

- LAST DAY FOR FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION
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- for Graduate Students registering Dissertation Hours or Defense; Masters Thesis or Hours or Examinations.

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## Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Deborah Hartley.....News Editor	Diane Roberts.....Assoc. Editor
Frank Young.....Arts Editor	Kati Kairies.....Features Editor
Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor	David Lee Simmons..Sports Editor

Staff: Moni Basu, Nancy Imperiale, Mark Hinson, Bill Otersen, Deborah Thomas, Mark Mobley, Darrell Fry, Sherry Rauch, Joe Pankowski, Jr.

## Sorry, Charley

Charley Pell, head football coach at the University of Florida, should not be allowed to serve out the year as he requested in his recent resignation. Every day he continues to coach adds to the blight he has already brought to an otherwise reputable University program. It is that simple.

Under the circumstances, we see no reason for Pell to continue to bring total shame to UF and its athletic program, which is soon headed for probation if the preliminary findings of an NCAA investigation are upheld.

Should Florida be found guilty of a major portion of the violations, indications are that the school is in for a multi-year probation. While a probation would certainly be in order for the university, Pell himself should be held accountable for his actions by the NCAA.

It is obvious that he is responsible for several infractions at Florida. He admitted so himself. To compound matters, he is not a first-time offender. He committed enough violations to get his former school, Clemson, on a two-year probation before he skipped town for Florida.

If, after getting away with it at Clemson, he now leaves Florida virtually unscathed, what is to prevent him from taking his "win at any cost" traveling show on the road again? No one has stopped him yet, but then again, there are still dormant football programs to be saved, and athletes to be exploited. A football coach's work is never done. This is not an indictment of all college football coaches, nor an indictment of college football in general. It's a plea to stop coaches who have a record of breaking the rules instead of following them.

We hope Florida officials have learned their lesson. Judging from the statements coming from Criser's office, it seems they may have. Unfortunately, judging from Pell's repeated violations, he apparently has not learned his. Florida gave him another chance after Clemson. He abused that opportunity as well. Pell should be brought up short. Criser should not allow Pell to finish out the season, and the NCAA should suspend him from coaching at NCAA institutions.

Perhaps then Pell—and, more importantly, any other coach with similar methods—will realize that, as naive as it may sound, there is a right way to approach college sports and the way they play is just as important as who wins.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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## LETTERS

### A formal apology

Editor,  
re: Sept. 6 letter from Elizabeth L. Young

In response to your letter of "Untamed animals," I would like to personally apologize for my actions during the Florida State - East Carolina game last Saturday night. I take full responsibility for my actions at the game that night and have since been seriously reprimanded by my fraternity.

I would like to pay for any damages that may have occurred to you and your friends that night though I understand the humiliation I have caused you cannot be repaid.

I would like to invite you and your friend for dinner at my fraternity house this Wednesday night to show you that we are gentlemen and how truly sorry I really am. I hope that the actions of one bad apple will not allow you to judge my fraternity as a whole. My sincerest apologies—and I look forward to seeing you this Wednesday night at 5:30 for dinner.

M.T. Gilliland

### Unfair policy

Editor,

This letter is to warn all readers of an unconscionable business policy in Tallahassee. The first week of school my car broke down. I brought my car to a mechanic and he told me I needed a regulator and an alternator. I went to the nearest auto parts store—Auto Parts International—on Apalachee and purchased both parts.

Four hours later I returned to the service station for my car and fortunately, it had only needed the regulator. I quickly drove to Auto Parts International to return the unused alternator only to find out there are "no returns on electrical parts." In other words, I was out \$57! I told the manager/owner that I had my receipt and the alternator had not left the box, but he just rudely reminded me of "their policy" which was strategically displayed under the counter and in fine print on their receipts.

Since that day I have called 10 other parts store in Tallahassee with similar policies and 8 of the 10 said they would grant a cash refund while one would grant a credit. The manager/owner at API told me that "their policy" was practically standard throughout north Florida. I beg to differ with him.

Besides denying all requests for a return, the manager wrote my receipt out incorrectly. It states 1-AL201X Bosch alternator. The alternator I still have is not even manufactured by Bosch, it's rebuilt by BAP/GEON. If your car breaks down, I hope you have more luck than I did.

Mike Markham

P.S. I do not recommend Auto Parts International!

### A modest proposal

Editor,

The execution of child-killer, Ernest Dobbert, resulted in the usual wailing and gnashing of teeth by death penalty opponents. It also brought forth renewed arguments that capital punishment is not a deterrent.

The fact of the matter is that the death penalty has NEVER been given a chance in this country. Even in the 30s and 40s when the yearly executions numbered about 150, the chances of a convicted killer being put to death were only 2%!!

What I propose is a 10-year "Noble Experiment in Justice." Everyone, without exception, would be executed for the crime of first degree murder. Executions would be made public, or at least televised. Children and teenagers would be allowed or made to witness public executions. It probably would not cause any more emotional harm than viewing an R-rated splatter movie like *Friday the 13th*. At the end of ten years, the verdict would be in, and I bet the murder rate would be one-fourth of what it was previously.

The gradual shift of the the U.S. to the right gives me hope that strong, decisive leaders will soon be in command of the country. Then the will of the people will triumph as these killers pay the supreme price for the slaughter of the innocent.

W. Jeffrey Hinchliffe, Jr.

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

# Chile's Pinochet banishes dissidents by decree

BY TIM JOHNSON  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

TONGOY, CHILE—Father Rafael Maroto is staying in this seaside fishing village, a holiday destination for many Chileans.

But this is not a vacation for the 71-year-old priest. He was forced to come here. And he's not allowed to leave.

Maroto was sent by Chile's military regime for a three-month term of exile within his own country. It's not an unusual punishment in Chile—Maroto is the 29th person sent into internal exile this year, the 301st since the beginning of 1980.

Most exiles don't spend their terms in places like Tongoy, with its seafood restaurants and hillside hotels. But Maroto isn't like most exiles. He's the first priest exiled in Chile in recent times. And he's the vocal spokesman for an extremist opposition group.

Maroto was transported to Tongoy June 20 after a newspaper quoted him as saying Chilean Christians and Marxists might be able to join forces, implying they could work together to overthrow the government. That didn't sit well with the military dictatorship which overthrew a Marxist regime 11 years ago. So it sent Maroto away.

Now on weekends, carloads of guests often come from as far as Santiago, 230 miles to the southeast, to see Maroto. When he is not receiving visitors, the exiled priest often is seen hiking around the rocky shore in blue jeans and sneakers. "The climate here is better than the smog of Santiago," he tells a visitor.

Internal exile—or "relocation"—is a risk of political activity in Chile. And the risk has its penalties. Dissidents often are sent to harsh places such as the Atacama Desert, parts of which haven't received rain for 100 years, or the Chilean archipelago, where it rains as many as 260 days a year.

When Chileans overwhelmingly approved a new constitution in 1980, they also granted President Augusto Pinochet power to banish, or externally exile for three months, anyone disturbing the "public order" simply by signing a decree. Chilean courts are not empowered to intervene, and the decree need not explain why the measure is being taken.

The regime arbitrarily uses this power to repress its opponents, contend human rights groups and the powerful Chilean Roman Catholic Church. Recently in Santiago a group set up to aid those sent into internal exile held a press conference to publicize the problems of those subjected to the measure.

"They are detained at night, jailed and exiled just like that. They aren't given any explanation whatsoever," said Maria Angelica Castillo, president of the Group of Family of the Relegated and Formerly Relegated.

A person targeted as a subversive often is awakened by uniformed men, she said. Usually after a five-day stay in jail, the person is transported to the hamlet where he or she will be for three months. Almost always, the exile arrives with little money and no extra clothing. Exiles are not allowed to leave the village and must sign in at the local police station several

times daily.

Former exiles have said they initially were unsure of what was happening, and several thought they were going to be killed. They had no way to notify their families that they were safe. Police "just dropped us off in the village and didn't worry about whether we would eat or not," said Jose Rodriguez Vidal, a father of six who returned in mid-July from his second three-month exile in less than a year.

The Catholic Church and the private Foundation of Christian Churches for Social Help aid those in exile. The exile usually sleeps in a parish building, but if the village has no church, aid—money and clothing—usually arrives quickly, said Hugo Montero, a worker in a Catholic Church's human rights office in Santiago.

Exiles complain of loneliness and isolation. Police warn village residents not to talk with them, said Rodriguez, so all exiles can do "is vegetate, eat and live."

When they do try to talk to provincial villagers, they often are misunderstood. Fresia Gravano said the residents of tiny Ninhue in southern Chile treated her like "a rare bird." Though she explained that she had been relegated, she got a chilly reception. "They thought I was a delegate, not a delegate. They thought I was a delegate of the government."

If villagers do befriend an exile, police sometimes intervene. Jose Sanfuentes, a communist leader, was treated kindly and an opposition magazine reported that he was receiving discounts from merchants and free meals from villagers. Police promptly moved him to a village where it rains most of the time.



Only about 10 percent of the exiles are able to find paying work in the villages, said Montero. And when they return home, they frequently lose their jobs. With Chile's 30 percent unemployment rate and the stigma of being accused extremists, finding a job is tough, he said.

Supporters of the regime say internal exile, although harsh, is kinder than a jail sentence in Chile. Others note that many exiles, including Maroto, condone the use of violence to overthrow the regime. If exile is bad, "the effect of terrorism of the country is also cruel and painful," said Federico Willoughby, a prominent political leader and adviser to Pinochet.

Many of the former exiles acknowledge they have worked as organizers in the shantytowns ringing Santiago. Government officials say such activities are clearly political. Days before a national protest in March, police rounded up and jailed about 30 shantytown leaders, eventually exiling 20 of them.

Father Maroto said his exile hasn't tempered his beliefs: "I believe that each day the route of armed violence finds greater justification."

Other exiles, however, say the punishment has given them pause. Jose Rodriguez said that when he returned home in late July, he found police patrolling frequently in front of his home. Now he worries he might be taken away for a third time this year. He'll return to organizing, he said, only if conditions are "favorable."

The writer is a freelance journalist currently working in Chile under a fellowship from the Inter-American Press Association.

## ALONG THE COLOR LINE

# Mondale may not be much, but he's the only alternative

BY DR. MANNING MARABLE  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The failure of the Rainbow Coalition to extract any significant reforms at the Democratic National Convention this summer has created a strong degree of hostility towards the Mondale/Ferraro ticket among Afro-Americans. Minister Louis Farrakhan has not urged an election boycott this November, but has stated, "We see nothing in Reagan or Mondale to vote for." Members of the Black United Front in Washington, D.C., recently circulated a pamphlet attacking Jesse's "sellout to the Democrats," and call for "a clean departure from the political manipulations and false pretenses of American electoral system." Still other black activists are saying that we've "survived" four years of Reagan, and another four more years won't be all that bad.

Other than Tony Brown, Thomas Sowell and a few black Reaganites, the vast majority of Afro-Americans this November will either vote for the Democrats or will stay home.

Some are so disgruntled with Mondale, however, that they may vote for Senate, House, and local races, but skip the presidential choices. What decision must we make in 1984? Surely, there are thousands of reasons not to vote for Mondale. His commitment to raise military spending alone will continue to drain fiscal resources from urban centers and the black community. His cynical manipulation of Andrew Young at the convention was shameful; his opposition to Jackson's minority platform planks alienated most of the Rainbow's constituency. Contemptuous of Blacks, Latinos, the poor, Mondale suddenly acquires the political backbone of a wet noodle when confronted by AFL-CIO bureaucrats. In short, the Minnesota Democrat has all of the charisma of a sleepy clam.

Saying all this, we still cannot permit Ronald Reagan, a man with the morals of the mafia, to run wild for another term. There are critical and measurable differences between a reactionary like Reagan and Mondale. What have been the

actual socioeconomic and political costs to black people because of Reagan? First, a dramatic increase in poverty. As of this August, there were 35 million poor people in the U.S. Reagan's 1982 welfare cuts increased the number of poor by 2.2 million. The Administration is currently fighting food stamp legislation which would increase allowances by recipients by only a penny a meal.

In the areas of health care, education, and women's rights, the identical situation exists. Reagan cut funding for screening urban children for lead poisoning. He slashed real spending for handicapped children's educational programs; and 124,000 fewer college students now receive Pell Grant aid. Black women's wages have fallen sharply, and AFDC and other social assistance programs have been curtailed. A total of \$120 billion has been cut from programs which directly help people—social security, child care, etc. Workers' real wages have declined \$380 billion since 1981, and the wealthy, large

Turn to COLOR LINE, page 8



## Florida Flambeau

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We hope Florida officials have learned their lesson. Judging from the statements coming from Criser's office, it seems they may have. Unfortunately, judging from Pell's repeated violations, he apparently has not learned his. Florida gave him another chance after Clemson. He abused that opportunity as well. Pell should be brought up short. Criser should not allow Pell to finish out the season, and the NCAA should suspend him from coaching at NCAA institutions.

Perhaps then Pell— and, more importantly, any other coach with similar methods— will realize that, as naive as it may sound, there is a right way to approach college sports and the way they play is just as important as who wins.

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## LETTERS

### A formal apology

Editor,

re: Sept. 6 letter from Elizabeth L. Young

In response to your letter of "Untamed animals," I would like to personally apologize for my actions during the Florida State - East Carolina game last Saturday night. I take full responsibility for my actions at the game that night and have since been seriously reprimanded by my fraternity.

I would like to pay for any damages that may have occurred to you and your friends that night though I understand the humiliation I have caused you cannot be repaid.

I would like to invite you and your friend for dinner at my fraternity house this Wednesday night to show you that we are gentlemen and how truly sorry I really am. I hope that the actions of one bad apple will not allow you to judge my fraternity as a whole. My sincerest apologies— and I look forward to seeing you this Wednesday night at 5:30 for dinner.

M.T. Gilliland

### Unfair policy

Editor,

This letter is to warn all readers of an unconscionable business policy in Tallahassee. The first week of school my car broke down. I brought my car to a mechanic and he told me I needed a regulator and an alternator. I went to the nearest auto parts store— Auto Parts International— on Apalachee and purchased both parts.

Four hours later I returned to the service station for my car and fortunately, it had only needed the regulator. I quickly drove to Auto Parts International to return the unused alternator only to find out there are "no returns on electrical parts." In other words, I was out \$57! I told the manager/owner that I had my receipt and the alternator had not left the box, but he just rudely reminded me of "their policy" which was strategically displayed under the counter and in fine print on their receipts.

Since that day I have called 10 other parts store in Tallahassee with similar policies and 8 of the 10 said they would grant a cash refund while one would grant a credit. The manager/owner at API told me that "their policy" was practically standard throughout north Florida. I beg to differ with him.

Besides denying all requests for a return, the manager wrote my receipt out incorrectly. It states 1-AL201X Bosch alternator. The alternator I still have is not even manufactured by Bosch, it's rebuilt by BAP/GEON. If your car breaks down, I hope you have more luck than I did.

Mike Markham

P.S. I do not recommend Auto Parts International!

### A modest proposal

Editor,

The execution of child-killer, Ernest Dobbert, resulted in the usual wailing and gnashing of teeth by death penalty opponents. It also brought forth renewed arguments that capital punishment is not a deterrent.

The fact of the matter is that the death penalty has NEVER been given a chance in this country. Even in the 30s and 40s when the yearly executions numbered about 150, the chances of a convicted killer being put to death were only 2%!!

What I propose is a 10-year "Noble Experiment in Justice." Everyone, without exception, would be executed for the crime of first degree murder. Executions would be made public, or at least televised. Children and teenagers would be allowed or made to witness public executions. It probably would not cause any more emotional harm than viewing an R-rated splatter movie like *Friday the 13th*. At the end of ten years, the verdict would be in, and I bet the murder rate would be one-fourth of what it was previously.

The gradual shift of the the U.S. to the right gives me hope that strong, decisive leaders will soon be in command of the country. Then the will of the people will triumph as these killers pay the supreme price for the slaughter of the innocent.

W. Jeffrey Hinchliffe, Jr.

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

# Chile's Pinochet banishes dissidents by decree

BY TIM JOHNSON  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

TONGOY, CHILE—Father Rafael Maroto is staying in this seaside fishing village, a holiday destination for many Chileans.

But this is not a vacation for the 71-year-old priest. He was forced to come here. And he's not allowed to leave.

Maroto was sent by Chile's military regime for a three-month term of exile within his own country. It's not an unusual punishment in Chile—Maroto is the 29th person sent into internal exile this year, the 301st since the beginning of 1980.

Most exiles don't spend their terms in places like Tongoy, with its seafood restaurants and hillside hotels. But Maroto isn't like most exiles. He's the first priest exiled in Chile in recent times. And he's the vocal spokesman for an extremist opposition group.

Maroto was transported to Tongoy June 20 after a newspaper quoted him as saying Chilean Christians and Marxists might be able to join forces, implying they could work together to overthrow the government. That didn't sit well with the military dictatorship which overthrew a Marxist regime 11 years ago. So it sent Maroto away.

Now on weekends, carloads of guests often come from as far as Santiago, 230 miles to the southeast, to see Maroto. When he is not receiving visitors, the exiled priest often is seen hiking around the rocky shore in blue jeans and sneakers. "The climate here is better than the smog of Santiago," he tells a visitor.

Internal exile—or "relocation"—is a risk of political activity in Chile. And the risk has its penalties. Dissidents often are sent to harsh places such as the Atacama Desert, parts of which haven't received rain for 100 years, or the Chilean archipelago, where it rains as many as 260 days a year.

When Chileans overwhelmingly approved a new constitution in 1980, they also granted President Augusto Pinochet power to banish, or externally exile for three months, anyone disturbing the "public order" simply by signing a decree. Chilean courts are not empowered to intervene, and the decree need not explain why the measure is being taken.

The regime arbitrarily uses this power to repress its opponents, contend human rights groups and the powerful Chilean Roman Catholic Church. Recently in Santiago a group set up to aid those sent into internal exile held a press conference to publicize the problems of those subjected to the measure.

"They are detained at night, jailed and exiled just like that. They aren't given any explanation whatsoever," said Maria Angelica Castillo, president of the Group of Family of the Relegated and Formerly Relegated.

A person targeted as a subversive often is awakened by uniformed men, she said. Usually after a five-day stay in jail, the person is transported to the hamlet where he or she will be for three months. Almost always, the exile arrives with little money and no extra clothing. Exiles are not allowed to leave the village and must sign in at the local police station several



times daily.

Former exiles have said they initially were unsure of what was happening, and several thought they were going to be killed. They had no way to notify their families that they were safe. Police "just dropped us off in the village and didn't worry about whether we would eat or not," said Jose Rodriguez Vidal, a father of six who returned in mid-July from his second three-month exile in less than a year.

The Catholic Church and the private Foundation of Christian Churches for Social Help aid those in exile. The exile usually sleeps in a parish building, but if the village has no church, aid—money and clothing—usually arrives quickly, said Hugo Montero, a worker in a Catholic Church's human rights office in Santiago.

Exiles complain of loneliness and isolation. Police warn village residents not to talk with them, said Rodriguez, so all exiles can do "is vegetate, eat and live."

When they do try to talk to provincial villagers, they often are misunderstood. Fresia Gravano said the residents of tiny Ninhue in southern Chile treated her like "a rare bird." Though she explained that she had been relegated, she got a chilly reception. "They thought I was a delegate, not a relegate. They thought I was a delegate of the government."

If villagers do befriend an exile, police sometimes intervene. Jose Sanfuentes, a communist leader, was treated kindly and an opposition magazine reported that he was receiving discounts from merchants and free meals from villagers. Police promptly moved him to a village where it rains most of the time.

Only about 10 percent of the exiles are able to find paying work in the villages, said Montero. And when they return home, they frequently lose their jobs. With Chile's 30 percent unemployment rate and the stigma of being accused extremists, finding a job is tough, he said.

Supporters of the regime say internal exile, although harsh, is kinder than a jail sentence in Chile. Others note that many exiles, including Maroto, condone the use of violence to overthrow the regime. If exile is bad, "the effect of terrorism of the country is also cruel and painful," said Federico Willoughby, a prominent political leader and adviser to Pinochet.

Many of the former exiles acknowledge they have worked as organizers in the shantytowns ringing Santiago. Government officials say such activities are clearly political. Days before a national protest in March, police rounded up and jailed about 30 shantytown leaders, eventually exiling 20 of them.

Father Maroto said his exile hasn't tempered his beliefs: "I believe that each day the route of armed violence finds greater justification."

Other exiles, however, say the punishment has given them pause. Jose Rodriguez said that when he returned home in late July, he found police patrolling frequently in front of his home. Now he worries he might be taken away for a third time this year. He'll return to organizing, he said, only if conditions are "favorable."

The writer is a freelance journalist currently working in Chile under a fellowship from the Inter-American Press Association.

## ALONG THE COLOR LINE

# Mondale may not be much, but he's the only alternative

BY DR. MANNING MARABLE  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The failure of the Rainbow Coalition to extract any significant reforms at the Democratic National Convention this summer has created a strong degree of hostility towards the Mondale/Ferraro ticket among Afro-Americans. Minister Louis Farrakhan has not urged an election boycott this November, but has stated, "We see nothing in Reagan or Mondale to vote for." Members of the Black United Front in Washington, D.C., recently circulated a pamphlet attacking Jesse's "sellout to the Democrats," and call for "a clean departure from the political manipulations and false pretenses of American electoral system." Still other black activists are saying that we've "survived" four years of Reagan, and another four more years won't be all that bad.

Other than Tony Brown, Thomas Sowell and a few black Reaganites, the vast majority of Afro-Americans this November will either vote for the Democrats or will stay home.

Some are so disgruntled with Mondale, however, that they may vote for Senate, House, and local races, but skip the presidential choices. What decision must we make in 1984? Surely, there are thousands of reasons not to vote for Mondale. His commitment to raise military spending alone will continue to drain fiscal resources from urban centers and the black community. His cynical manipulation of Andrew Young at the convention was shameful; his opposition to Jackson's minority platform planks alienated most of the Rainbow's constituency. Contemptuous of Blacks, Latinos, the poor, Mondale suddenly acquires the political backbone of a wet noodle when confronted by AFL-CIO bureaucrats. In short, the Minnesota Democrat has all of the charisma of a sleepy clam.

Saying all this, we still cannot permit Ronald Reagan, a man with the morals of the mafia, to run wild for another term. There are critical and measurable differences between a reactionary like Reagan and Mondale. What have been the

actual socioeconomic and political costs to black people because of Reagan? First, a dramatic increase in poverty. As of this August, there were 35 million poor people in the U.S. Reagan's 1982 welfare cuts increased the number of poor by 2.2 million. The Administration is currently fighting food stamp legislation which would increase allowances by recipients by only a penny a meal.

In the areas of health care, education, and women's rights, the identical situation exists. Reagan cut funding for screening urban children for lead poisoning. He slashed real spending for handicapped children's educational programs; and 124,000 fewer college students now receive Pell Grant aid. Black women's wages have fallen sharply, and AFDC and other social assistance programs have been curtailed. A total of \$120 billion has been cut from programs which directly help people—social security, child care, etc. Workers' real wages have declined \$380 billion since 1981, and the wealthy, large

Turn to COLOR LINE, page 8



# STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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★ Action Information Network, Planning Committee and  
student representatives needed. Apply in 244 Union.

★ Video Center, Equipment Manager and Chief Editor  
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## HOTEL from page 1

private project that will have an unfair competitive advantage over existing businesses.

"What we're really discussing is the role and responsibility of government to people," Schestopol said at Saturday's seminar.

"The people have voiced disapproval to the project which the city has ignored," he said.

When questioned about Schestopol's charge, Kleman responded, "The city government has indicated that it is attempting to analyze in formation and review the project."

Kleman predicted Saturday that the project would create 400 permanent jobs, 500 temporary construction jobs and increase the tax bases for both the city and county governments and the Leon County School System. Kleman also predicted that the new convention hotel would support the emerging tourism and convention activity in Tallahassee, a type of private sector activity he feels best suits the role of hospitality in Tallahassee's future.

But most important to residents of the Bond and Frenchtown communities is the \$410,000-a-year payments the developer must make to the city over the next year to repay the loan.

According to the terms involved, money generated by the repayments must go towards improvements in low-to-moderate income areas. In the Bond and Frenchtown communities, this could take the form of improved streets and sidewalks, new parks, and home improvements.

That's one point of contention Schestopol has against the hotel project. Because the developer, under the terms of the loan, has the right to defer repayments on the loan for 10 years, he said it could be quite a while before these communities receive any of the improvement money.

Schestopol further charged that the developer was in a position to gain, while the city stood a chance to lose money.

But Kleman later countered that the developer Webco, of Hilton Head, S.C., is not getting anything free. He stressed that the \$10 million in industrial revenue bonds available for the project is not a loan from the city to the developer. Rather, the city is attempting to help the developer get tax-free money from a private lending institution.

Nor Kleman said is the city giving the developer the land for the hotel as Schestopol accused.

Tallahassee will lease the property to the developer with increasing lease payments due. The land-lease payments will be \$100,000 a year—plus \$265,000 over the next five years,

and \$325,000 the five years after that. It's that second amount that can be deferred for 10 years if the developer is losing money from the hotel. If so, he'll have to pay an annual interest rate of 10 percent on the amount he deferred.

The city's choice for developer is another point of contention for Turkey Watch.

"Usually, whoever makes the lowest bid gets the contract," Schestopol told the crowd. "But the city decided to pick out one guy and give him the bid."

'What we're really discussing is the role and responsibility of government to people. The people have voiced disapproval to the project which the city has ignored.'

—Abe Schestopol

Webco has presented no assets, balance sheet or a personal history statement to the city, Schestopol charged.

Kleman said one reason for the lack of competition was the need to move rapidly in order to meet the July 31 deadline for the loan, thus improving the city's chances for securing it. Stipulations in the developmental loan require a city to have a developer with a concrete construction plan already lined up before application is made. The loan is designed with the developer in mind who wants to invest economic development in a community, but can't secure funds through conventional means.

According to Kleman, many cities, like Pensacola, use negotiation with an individual developer—rather than competitive bidding—in projects involving the federal loans. Kleman stressed that the \$6.3 million developmental loan is not a grant, but a loan to be repaid to the city—which will, in turn, channel the money back into lower-income neighborhoods.

According to Kleman, Tallahassee is expected to receive a benefit of \$2.9 million over the next 30 years for its investments in the hotel.

About \$600,000 to \$700,000 a year in additional utility revenues is expected, as well as \$5 to \$6 million from new tourist trade.

## DORMS from page 1

quarters were actually not much of a problem.

Luisa Camero, now placed in a regular room in Dorman Hall, remarked, "I would have rather stayed in the kitchen. If they would have given us a refrigerator, mirrors, and a place to hang our clothes, we would have been satisfied." Adrienne Davis, a first year law student, agreed: "The only reason we liked it so much is we all got along so well," Davis said. "I was content in temporary."

Although some of the temporary lounges were made semi-permanent, others just weren't adequate for a prolonged stay.

The top two complaints from temporaries were that they had no refrigerator and no phone, said Chris Williams, assistant area coordinator for Deviney-Dorman complex.

The temporaries in Deviney Hall were told they could use the office phone, and their next door neighbor's refrigerator.

This didn't work out for Herold and the other three girls on the fifth floor in Dorman. Since only one out of the four is on the school meal plan, they needed more refrigerator space than available. The solution? Filling the bathroom tub with ice to store cold foods.

Has all the turmoil made the temporaries sorry they chose to come to FSU? Not Stephanie Hofrichter, a Junior transfer student.

"I'm new, but being a Junior, I really don't care as much as the Freshmen do," Hofrichter said. The only problem she has Hofrichter says is with her family.

"It's hard to convince my family that FSU is a good, caring school when all they see is me living in a dormitory kitchen," she said.

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## ELECTION '84

## Vote for what's-her-name

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Former Watergate prosecutor James Neal, now chairman of the Mondale campaign in Tennessee, raised some eyebrows when he introduced Walter Mondale at a Chattanooga, Tenn., rally. He urged support for the "Mondale-Ferrari" ticket.

...

Boats stuck on the bottom; It sounded for a minute as if Waler Mondale was delivering the wrong speech. With a beaming Jesse Jackson behind him, speaking to the National Baptist Convention U.S.A., Mondale used one of Jackson's best line.

"A rising tide lifts all yachts," Mondale told the 10,000 black church leaders. "Now we need a president who will push for jobs, make our economy grow and raise the boats stuck on the bottom, not just the yachts."

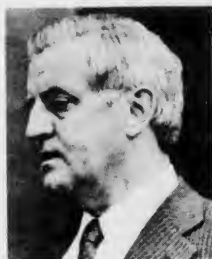
Jackson smiled knowingly afterward when Mondale's use of his "boats" was pointed out, but said he had nothing to do with writing the Mondale speech.

...

Changing courses; In Chattanooga Friday, Mondale was asked by a young school girl if he had wanted to be president when he was her age. He replied: "When I was your age, I wanted to be a pilot or a jockey or to sleep late and skip school. I never got to do any of those. By high school I began to get interested in politics—not running for president, but maybe alderman."

...

Both sides toward the middle; One beef about political action committees is



Hey Fritz, who's writing your speeches?

that they tend to use their considerable resources to give one candidate an unfair advantage over another.

RPAC, the political action committee of the National Association of Realtors, has demonstrated another side of the story. Common Cause did a study of RPAC activities for the past 10 years and found that in the 1981-82 election cycle, it contributed to both the Republican and Democratic candidates in 43 House and 12 Senate campaigns.

RPAC also has a way of dealing with situations in which it picks the wrong side in an election. In three instances in 1982, the PAC contributed to one candidate before the election, and when he lost, contributed to the winner after the election.

The original recipients of RPAC funds were Reps. Tom Hagedorn, R-Minn. and John Napier, R-S.C. and GOP candidate John Wilkerson in South Carolina. All of them lost and after the results were in, RPAC sent money to the campaigns of winners Tim Penny, D-Minn., Robin

Tallon, D-S.C., and John Spratt, D-S.C.

...

Debates, debates, debates: The League of Women Voters, which has sponsored presidential debates in the past and traditionally prodded political candidates to take positions on key issues, has a new project this year that might throw some light on Senate and House contests around the country.

League President Dorothy Ridings announced that 90 state and local units of the organization will sponsor debates focusing on defense and foreign policy this fall. Ridings said the debates will involve about half of the 33 Senate and about 85 House contests.

Among the states where Senate campaign debates will be held are Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Minnesota.

...

The following information is five months old, but it is the latest available and it is the kind of thing that makes heads shake and eyes bug out.

The Federal Election Commission reported just last week that the candidates for president this year had raised \$84.2 million and spent \$70.5 million up to the end of April.

Of the total funds raised by the 13 Democratic and Republican candidates, \$5.11 million came from individuals and \$24.2 million came from the U.S. Treasury in the form of matching funds, which, of course, means everyone.

The biggest money-raiser (\$25.9 million) was Democrat Walter Mondale, who had lots of opposition, followed by Republican Ronald Reagan (\$23.2 million), who had none.

## Color Line

from page 5

corporations and the banks have received \$750 billion in tax breaks. In just the last two years, families earning less than \$10,000 annually lost \$23 billion, while households earning over \$80,000 annually—almost no blacks—got \$35 billion after taxes. Reaganomics has made a qualitative difference: it has destroyed the lives of millions, for the profit of the few.

But the most profound impact of Reagan's reelection will be experienced across Africa and the Third World. Reagan's detente with apartheid quite literally is murdering thousands of

Africans annually. Under Reagan, U.S. exports to South Africa have increased by \$1 billion. Nambian independence talks have stalled; Mozambique and Angola have been forced to negotiate at gunpoint. Repression of ANC and PAC dissidents has escalated, with Reagan's blessings. And can anyone doubt that U.S. troops will invade Nicaragua if Reagan's reelection?

We must continue to criticize Mondale. The differences between Mondale and Reagan may only be of degree. But frequently—in South Africa and in U.S. ghettos—even

a degree of difference can mean victory or defeat. Boycotting the 1984 presidential election may sound "radical," but it is exactly what Reaganites want us to do. For southern Africa, Nicaragua, welfare mothers, and blue collar workers, Reagan's reelection may mean life or death. We don't have the luxury to avoid the lesser evil this time. Vote for Mondale/Ferraro but criticize them all the way.

The writer teaches political sociology at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York. "Along the Color Line" appears in 140 newspapers internationally.

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# planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## world

**QUEBEC**—Pope John Paul II arrived Sunday in Quebec, beginning a 12-day pilgrimage to Canada with a tribute to Quebecers as the "first witness to the faith" in the New World. The pontiff's plane arrived at Quebec City Airport at 11:25 a.m., marking the first time a pope has visited Canada.

**BEIRUT, Lebanon**—Two Iranians forced an Iran Air Jet with 71 people aboard to Iraq Sunday, then freed their hostages and won political asylum to end a two day, 2,600 mile odyssey, Iraqi officials said. It was the second such incident in 11 days.

**MOSCOW**—The Rev. Billy Graham returned to Moscow Sunday for a 12-day tour and defended a statement he made during a 1982 Soviet trip that there was "a measure of religious freedom" in the officially atheistic nation. The evangelist told reporters he had been misinterpreted two years ago during his first trip to the Soviet Union.

**SAO PAULO, Brazil**—A Brazilian archaeologist Sunday said he has discovered ruins of a legendary Incan stone city in the country's remote interior. Aurelio Abreu, vice president of the Sao Paulo Archaeology Institute, said he found the ruins in the mountains of Bahia state 700 miles north of the capital.

## nation

**LOS ANGELES**—A sixth day of searing heat, made worse by smog and humidity churned up by Hurricane Marie, soared toward 100-plus Sunday in a Southern California hot spell. The hurricane was moving northward and weakening along the coast of Baja California.

**ANGOLA, La.**—Convicted killer Timothy Baldwin counted down the hours Sunday to becoming the fourth killer executed in Louisiana's electric chair in less than nine months. The U.S. Supreme Court considered a last-minute appeal to block the electrocution, set for shortly after 1:01 a.m. Monday.

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.**—Authorities removed about 65 children from a

Nashville day care center following reports some of them may have been sexually abused.

Officials said Saturday Metro police and the state Department of Human Services have been investigating Miss Ann's Preschool for a week and that all employees and children would be questioned.

**WASHINGTON**—The brother of deputy White House chief of staff Michael Deaver arranged a White House meeting for a friend whose banana imports from Nicaragua soared since despite hostile relations with the country, the businessman says.

Bill Deaver said last week he "probably" asked his brother to help set up the meeting last year for Jack Pandol, president of Pandol Brothers, Inc. of Delano, Calif. Pandol's company has enjoyed exclusive rights to import Nicaraguan bananas since another firm withdrew in 1981.

**WASHINGTON**—Satellite Business Systems "Skyline" long-distance phone service costs about 30 percent less than American Telephone & Telegraph and often underprices Sprint and MCI by as much as 17 percent, a study showed Sunday.

The comparison of 17 phone companies by Consumer's CHECKBOOK, a nonprofit watchdog organization, also found that next to AT&T, SBS offered the best quality of connection, the highest number of completed calls and the most accurate billing.

## state

**MIAMI**—Tropical Storm Diana, packing 60 mph winds and threatening to strengthen into a hurricane, nudged toward the Florida coast only 60 miles off Daytona Beach Sunday. A hurricane watch was issued from Jacksonville, Fla., to Oregon Inlet, N.C.

Diana had been moving parallel to the northeast Florida coast, heading north-northwest at about 8 mph. But a midafternoon advisory by the National Hurricane Center said Diana "continues to strengthen and winds are near hurricane force."

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## MOVIES

## 'Phantom Lady': fun from the '40s

BY DAN STEPHENFIELD  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

High heels clack on the shadowy streets of late-night New York City. A bribed witness furtively looks over his shoulder—and suddenly, an accident-cum-murder. Great stuff from the '40s, and Robert Siodmak does it so well in *The Phantom Lady* that you forget you've seen it all before.

There was a kind of innocence in this country during the early '40s—despite what was going on in the world—and it is this innocence that leads Scott Henderson (Alan Curtis) into spending an evening with a "phantom lady" whose name he never learns. Only this "phantom lady" can provide the testimony which will clear him in the murder of his wife, a crime for which he is convicted and sentenced to be executed.

So the film moves along old and familiar terrain, but Robert Siodmak's German-impressionist background adds the touches that raise this film above the ordinary. Worth noting, Siodmak made his directorial debut in Germany co-directing *Menschen en Sontag* with Edgar G. Ulmer (*Detour*), co-script by Billy Wilder (*Sunset Boulevard*), on which Fred Zinneman (*From Here to Eternity*), collaborated on the photography. As the innocent "victim," Siodmak uses Alan Curtis, the forgettable star of a number of forgettable movies in the forties, but provides him with stellar assistance from the fresh-faced beauty of Ella Raines, Franchot Tone,

Thomas Gomez, and "the world's lightest heavy," Elisha Cook, Jr.

Much of what Siodmak does is no longer unique—the odd angling of the camera, the shadowy murkiness that dominates exterior scenes, and startling closeups, but his adroit use of these techniques in this film made his reputation.

And, not to forget the purists, we even have one small break in continuity. During the trial at which Curtis is found guilty, we follow the court stenographer's hand recording the proceeding in Pittman shorthand. In a scene immediately following, the stenographer is using Gregg shorthand.

If the reputation of this movie rested on a single scene, it would be the frantically photographed episode of Elisha Cook, Jr., doing a drum solo during a jam session. Closeups of Cooks face are intercut with the "come-on" look of Ella Raines in what is obviously an orgasmic experience for Cook, the kind of artistic endeavor that directors delighted in getting past the Hays office in the forties.

One final note about Siodmak's mastery. Four deaths occur in the movie, but none on-screen. We don't even see a dead body.

*The Phantom Lady*, starring Alan Curtis, Ella Raines, and Elisha Cook, Jr. screens tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

## MOVIES ON TV

## Bloody little on the tube this week

BY FRANK YOUNG  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

## MONDAY

**The Everly Brothers Reunion Concert**—Another chance to catch this marvelous event, taped in late '83 when Don and Phil finally decided to reconcile and sing again. And they had the Albert Hall to re-debut in, too. Wonderful music from a duo that's finally getting their much-deserved second chance. Watch out for their new, Dave Edmunds-produced album, too—the single, "On The Wings of a Nightingale", is a killer. (HOB, Cable 15, 12:05 a.m.; also Friday, 8:30 a.m.)

## TUESDAY

**A Place In The Sun (1951)**—George Steven's ever-view-

able updating of Dreiser's *American Tragedy*, acted out by Montgomery Clift and Liz Taylor, two of Hollywood's quirkiest beauties. Raymond Burr fans will delight in seeing him, here, doing pure Perry Mason *shick* as an enraged attorney ("Your honor—gasp"). An enduring classic. (WTBS, cable 2, 11:35 a.m.)

## THURSDAY

**Nightmare in Chicago (1967)**—Robert Altman knocked off this made-for-TV thing about a loon (Robert Ridgley) who has a good time terrorizing folks on the Chicago turnpike before the cops pick him off. Predictable, but one of the few films that adequately conveys that muddled feeling of staying up all night. If you don't know what I'm talking about, watch a little of this. (WTBS, cable 2, 2:15 a.m.)

## Hollywood to Sheldon: do as told

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Neal Sheldon 24, the star of "Hard Rock," a \$7 million film about high school hijinks, has received a court summons ordering him to comply with all orders from film's producer, Phil McAiney. The problem is, the producer has ordered the actor to take off his clothes for a love scene in the movie currently being filmed. To back it up, McAiney's threatening his star with a \$2.4 million law suit if he doesn't strip. Sheldon told UPI he feared he'd be forced to perform X-rated scenes, including homosexual acts. Replied McAiney, "The nude scene lasts about two minutes, and it's not X-rated stuff. Neal's co-star (a female) has already agreed to do it in the buff. Once some people get a role in a movie

they start thinking they're Clint Eastwood or Robert Redford," McAiney added.

...

Tom Hanks, the hot property recently seen in "Splash" and "Bachelor Party," is starring in a remake of sorts of the French comedy, "The Tall Blond Man with One Dark Shoe." But as Hanks told UPI during filming in Washington, D.C., "I'm neither tall nor blond, so we had to do something with the title." That's how "The Man with One Red Shoe," co-starring Dabney Coleman, Jim Belushi and Lori Singer came about. Says Hanks of his new movie fame: "It's a job. It's a lot like going to the plant or going to the office."



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# Berlin, Twins get crowd on their feet

BY MARK HINSON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The kids are all right.

The Thompson Twins that is—plus the predominately high-school-age audience at the Twins' Saturday night stage show in the Civic Center. They're all of them all right.

Even the usually tight-fisted Civic Center security seemed to be in a good mood, letting people dance in front of the stage and not giving an occasional tobacco smoker the rubber hose treatment ("You veel not smoke in der civic center, yah,"—WHACK!).

Terri Nunn and Berlin opened the show promptly at 8. Parked on the stage throughout Berlin's set was a brand-spanking new candy apple red Honda moped (the kind Grace Jones and Adam Ant hawk). The moped just sat there while Ms. Nunn, decked out in a glittery chiffon party dress, did her best impersonation of Cyndi Lauper. About halfway through the technically troubled show (microphones were omery, synthesizers kept cutting out) it became evident that the moped was not there for on-stage antics but as a plug for Honda (Honda is underwriting touring expenses for the band). It was, well, embarrassing.

As far as stage presence goes Ms. Nunn was lacking. She tried to be teasing and tempting and it showed that she was working too hard (it even detracted from the band's sizzling hit single "S-E-X"—easily the highpoint of their gig). Still no one in the audience seemed to be a mood for close analysis or critical dissection—this was dance music and dance they did.

There's nothing wrong with a band having style and "image" as long as the music can stand on its own, and even if you took away the Thompson Twins' wacky clothes, their Rapunzel-length pony tails, their choreography, their state of the art lighting and stage set—you'd still have some of the best pop music going today. And, by gosh, they did sound good.

The minimalist stage set, very similar to the sound stages in the Twins' "Hold Me Now" and "Doctor, Doctor" videos, provided an airy backdrop for their pleasing music. Lead singer Tom Baily worked the stage and the crowd with detached confidence and a cool sexuality (something which doesn't come through on their videos). Bailey had the crowd on its feet, singing and dancing, during the band's monster hit "Hold Me Now" (an extended-extended version), "You Take Me Up" and "Doctor, Doctor." It was unforced and effortless.

Alannah Currie, sporting her usual frumpy conductor's hat, kept herself amused with an army of percussion instruments—wind chimes, bells, a marching bass drum, the xylophone—and occasionally looked out into the dancing audience with a confounded expression as if she couldn't believe everyone was having such a good time. The third Twin, Joe Leeway, gave his falsetto backing vocals a thorough workout.

Halfway through an energy charged rave-up of "In The Name of Love" a friend turned to me and said, "You know, I didn't expect them to be this good, but they are all right."

Yep, these kids are all right.

## Roger turned Civic Center into 'Dancefloor'

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The hip-shaking, head-thumping sound that filled the Civic Center Friday night was slow in coming but it was worth the wait.

Shirelle—a woman who doesn't sing as if she's "Fragile"—opened the concert with a brief but praiseworthy set. Since she was singing over a taped backing track the stage was hers alone and she handled it well. Her best-known song, "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On," went over as well as it does on vinyl—maybe better, thanks to Shirelle's on-stage slinkiness, which gave the lyrics added irony.

RJ's Latest Arrival, unfortunately, didn't come across as well in person. Slow arriving onstage because of contract negotiations that took place right up to their entrance, RJ's Latest sounded as if they desperately missed their studio. Neither the material of their new *Harmony* LP nor their hits "Wind Me Up" and "Shackles" were particularly inspiring. Had the music been sharper, perhaps RJ and crew could have allowed the beat to get people out of their seats instead of repeated and tiring—exhortations from the band.

Zapp and Roger, however, had no such problems. From the moment the Zappers came bopping out the audience was ready to move. No one had to tell the crowd to party up.

All it took to get the groove on the one was Zapp's crisp horn section and a gospel-like chorus that would shame Heaven's angel band. Zapp alone could have sustained the funk, but there was more, much more.

Enter Roger. Borne in from the back of the arena standing in a litter, Roger new how to grab hold the audience's attention. He didn't let go.

Roger, with patter and facial expressions that would shame Morris Day, propelled the show forward with awe-inspiring elan. The heavy, but sharply defined, *whump* of the bass; the clear, rowdy notes of the horn section; the cutting keyboard work of Roger's 14-year-old son and the vocoded voice of Roger alternately commanded and seduced you, leaving you no choice but to scream and shout while they turned the place out.

Favorites such as "Dancefloor," "Doo Wah Diddy" and recent hit "In The Midnight Hour" kept the audience on its feet, and lesser known songs such as "Stop That, Girl!" maintained the show's intensity. When Roger took to his lighted throne for a quick cover of George Benson's "Breezin'" there was no argument. How could there have been? Incorporating everything from gospel to rock to vaudeville, Roger was—and is—truly a member of the royal family when it comes to fonkin' it up.



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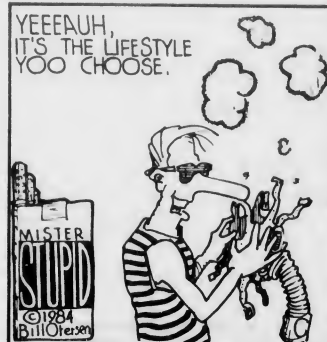
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## MUSIC

## Hank Jr.: more rock than country

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Hank Williams Jr. fans didn't get what they expected Thursday night at the Civic Center. They got an enjoyable show; they just didn't get a full quota of Hank's original C&W sound.

What they heard instead was a full-tilt Southern boogie band. Featuring references to such performers as ZZ-Top, Warren Zevon, the *Pink Panther*, George Thorogood, plus such blues standards as "My Starter Won't Start This Morning." Hank and the boys in the Bama Band churned out the sort of roadhouse rock found in places like the Alabama Owl or Big Al's out in Austin.

Along the way he threw in several of the hits that have kept

him high on the charts for the past seven years or so. "If Heaven Ain't a Lot Like Dixie," "High and Pressurized" and "Man of Steel" were just a few of the older favorites that appeared in the show, although many of them were trimmed down and strung together in medley form.

It was clear, though, that Williams is ready to experiment more with blues and Southern rock, perhaps in an attempt to achieve crossover popularity outside the country field. He may be on the right track for such success. The audience at the Civic Center certainly didn't seem to mind indulging Hank just a bit as they roared their approval throughout the show. Still, his previous visit to Tallahassee a year or so ago packed more entertainment punch. That's something Williams should consider before shifting gears too abruptly.

### Greek bananas and famous buns

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

What's long and yellow and illegal in Greece? Bananas! There's been an import ban on bananas since 1971, as part of a plan to encourage domestic production. It didn't, and now the Athens government has decided to make the forbidden fruit available once again. After 13 years without bananas, the public is expected to go ... you guessed it.

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# SPORTS

## Rattlers fall 19-14

BY DARRELL FRY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

• Evaluate. Reevaluate. And more reevaluation.

That's what the Florida A&M football coaching staff has been forced to do after the Rattlers fell to 0-2 following their 19-14 loss to Fort Valley State on Saturday, according to head coach Rudy Hubbard.

"We are not a good football team. We made a lot of mistakes out there and we're going to have to reevaluate our football team," said Hubbard, minutes after his team's six-point defeat.

Hubbard, unaccustomed to 0-2 starts, said most of the Rattler's offensive problems could be blamed on inexperience at the quarterback position. "Ineffective" starter Calvin Giles was replaced by sophomore Harold Vinson early in the third quarter. Vinson was benched in favor of FAMU high product Carl Williams, but promptly returned after Williams' first pass fell into the hands of a Wildcat defender.

"We wanted to run the option, but we couldn't seem to get it going. Calvin couldn't move the squad, but he's young and has a lot to learn," Hubbard said. "Harold, however, did a fine job and did some good things out there."

A talented player from Orlando, Vinson connected on six passes in 12 attempts for 86 yards and one TD, and according to Hubbard, will be the starting QB going into this week.

"All our quarterbacks will be competing for the starting job, but I feel that Vinson finished strong and will have the nod next week," explained Hubbard.

The ever resourceful FAMU head coach noted several bright spots during Saturday's home opening loss that can be expected to shine throughout the season.

Heading the list was Tony Barber's 110-yard rushing performance, giving him a per-game rushing average of over 100 yds. Hubbard also expressed pleasure with wideout Billy Wilson who hauled in five receptions for 75 yards and scored both the Rattler touchdowns.

Defensively, Hubbard saw his defensive secondary pick off three FVS aeriels and recover a pair of fumbles.

After almost 15 years of coaching, Hubbard knows that the mark of a good team is their ability to overcome adversity. With the Rattlers winless after two games and powerhouses Tennessee State and Jackson State still to come, adversity is staring them in the face.

"Our guys took the loss hard 'cause we expected to win and the pressure was on," Hubbard said. "We are going to hang in there and fight this out. I'm not giving up on us yet."

Frustration was widespread among the players as well, and there also seemed to be a lingering feeling of unity present. "We are going to stick together. We're seriously hurt, but we are going to stick together, and you can print that," said outside linebacker Merlon Jones.

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Dinner, desks, sofas, TVs

**FULL SIZE LIVING ROOM COUCH BROWN, RUST, BEIGE PATTERN EXCELLENT CONDITION \$100**  
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Your own home for only \$152.77/mo. 2br, 1bath, stove, refrig. AC. Take over payments on 1982 mobile home, located Big Oak Trailer Park, Highway 27, 1-539-6209, 893-9620

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EXCELLENT CONDITION, WITH  
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CONVINT TO FSU TCC 2 BR 1 BTH  
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2 bd 1 bath energy eff. apt. Rent now,  
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Needed to sublease room. Contact Geoff  
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2bath new carpet plus ceiling fans huge  
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WELL FURNISHED EXCEPT TV  
BORM 1 \$15 WITH 1/2 UTILITIES \$50  
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2br 1bath apt to share w/busns.  
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Male or female, part or full time posi-  
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Sincerely interested rush self  
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employment as a nuclear engineer upon  
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NEEDED. TYPESETTING SKILLS  
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## ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION  
MEETING WILL START AT 8:15  
TONIGHT. ALL MEMBERS PLEASE  
ATTEND. ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE  
CONTACT JOANNE AT 576-8267

Gay/Lesbian Supports Services  
Gay Bar Open 1 meets 8:00  
Monday Nights Room 346 Union

Gay/Lesbian Support Services  
Women's Rap Group meets 8:00  
Monday Nights at Women's Center

Gay/Lesbian Support Services  
Provides Peer Counseling to those  
with Gay Related Concerns. For more  
info. Call Or. Lucy Kitzirian 644-2003

## PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARLALA!!  
Although this is late by many days  
And all I can think of are cliches  
Wanted to let FSU know,  
That you're the best, you so and so  
Sincerely,  
Your Pal Nan Who Aint a Poet

Need a female dance partner. I'd like  
to go out dancing 2 or 3 times a week.  
If your dancing ability is limited, I'm  
willing to instruct. Meet me at Wendy's  
on Tennessee St. 4 p.m. 11-7 or 11-7  
I'll be wearing jeans and a blue shirt.

G.W.M. Professional, 39, seeks others  
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Please write me a letter about yourself.  
Paul, PO Box 2054 Tall 32316

TCC STUDENTS VOTE MARY DAVIS  
SCA PRESIDENT BECAUSE EX-  
PERIENCE, IDEAS, AND INTEGRITY  
WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

## BUSINESS PERSONALS

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL  
SPECIAL  
THE PALACE SALOON  
1320 JACKSON BLUFF RD  
MILLER LITE \$2.75 PITCHER  
60¢ GLASS ALL DAY ALL NIGHT

FABULOUS FUTONS  
Futons are beautiful, portable, ver-  
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Fabulous Futons, 1637 N. Monroe (Co-  
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Ladies admitted free at Bulwinkles  
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Bring in this ad for a FREE estimate  
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MON THRU FRI 4-7 PM  
SAT AND SUN 12-4 PM  
ANY DRAFT 60¢ PITCHER \$2.75

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SEPT. 4 IN THE CAR. STARTS BET-  
WEEN 12:30-8PM FREE ACTUAL  
CLAST TEST SEPT. 29

For friends & fun. Join FSU OANCE  
CLUB Sundays at 7 in the Union  
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Laura 644-5396. All welcome.

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**LOST/FOUND**  
LOST: 8/31 two camera lens in black  
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Reward \$75 a168 or lv message 41022

FOUND: Brown short-haired female  
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CAT IN VICINITY OF JACKSON  
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AUG. PLEASE CALL IF YOU HAVE  
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- TRAINING STARTS SOON



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

The Right Stuff's David Landfair (right) attempts to deflag Craig Roy of Phi Delta Theta during first-round action of the Skoal Bandits Flag Football Tournament Friday. Theta Chi will take on Delta Tau Delta today at 5:15 p.m. for the championship, which will be held at the fenced — off IM football field across from Tully Gym.

# Gamble costs game for Atlanta

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—The Atlanta Falcons gambled and lost Sunday when they decided to run out the string at the end of the fourth quarter and wait for overtime.

Unfortunately, for them, they lost the toss and Detroit kept the ball until Ed Murray kicked a 48-yard field goal with 5:06 gone in the overtime period to give the Lions a 27-24 victory.

"We were too deep in our own territory," said Falcons coach Dan Henning after Atlanta got the ball at its own 2 yard line.

with only 44 seconds to play. "Even if we could have hit a bomb, it probably would have gotten us only to about midfield, too far away for a field goal, so we decided to take our chances in overtime."

The Falcons, down 17-0 early in the second quarter, had battled back to tie the score at 17-17 and 24-24, the second time with just five seconds elapsed in the fourth quarter when Steve Bartkowski, who completed 24 of 28 passes for 299 yards and two touchdowns in the game, connected on a 29-yard scoring strike to Stacey Bailey.

## Big Mac captures U.S. Open title

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—John McEnroe won the U.S. Open Championship for the fourth time Sunday by humbling Ivan Lendl in straight sets.

After being on court for 3 hrs. 45 min., Saturday Night for his semifinal match with Jimmy Connors that ended shortly before midnight, McEnroe needed only 1 hour 40 minutes to dominate Lendle 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

It was the 66th victory for the world's top-ranked player against only two losses this year and allowed him to regain the U.S. crown he last held in 1981.

"It's an incredible feeling," McEnroe said upon receiving the winner's check of \$160,000.

"It's a few years since I've been here and it's just incredible."

## Ladies Night

Wine Coolers 50¢  
Monday night is Heine night!  
Prizes to be given away

Watch Monday Night Football- Washington at San Francisco  
in our beer garden tonight



675 W. Jefferson • Phive Bars • Open 11 a.m.



**Home of  
Quality Service  
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**MONDAY & TUESDAY  
HAMBURGER  
SPECIAL**

**A 5½ Oz. Hamburger Deluxe on Sesame Seed Bun • Choice of Potato**

**ONLY**  
**179**  
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**September 10 & 11, 1984**

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FITNESS  
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**WE'RE READY WHEN YOU ARE!**

- A New Aerobic Facility and Sound System
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**COED—OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**  
 \*(24 HOURS A DAY Mon, Wed and Fri starting September 1st)



## Dolphins whip Patriots again 28-7

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Dan Marino hit Mark Clayton for two touchdowns in the first four minutes of the second half Sunday to send the Dolphins to a 28-7 victory over the New England Patriots.

The Dolphins took the opening kickoff of the third quarter and immediately drove to the first score with 2:22 gone, as Marino hit Clayton on a slant over the middle for 38 yards.

Miami got the ball back three plays later when Charles Bowser recovered a fumble by Cedric Jones on the New England 16, Woody Bennett carried for one and then Marino looped one to Clayton deep in the left corner of the end zone with 11:02 left in the quarter.

Miami added the final score with 2:53 left in the game when Mike Kozlowski intercepted a pass from Steve Grogan on the Dolphin 14 and lateraled to William Judson for an 86-yard interception return.

Miami had opened the scoring late in the

first half on a 35-yard flea-flicker pass from receiver Jim Jensen to Mark Duper.

New England equalled it at 7-7 by intermission with a 9-yard-pass from Grogan to Lin Dawson for a score with 56 seconds left in the second quarter.

But Miami's "Killer-B" defense dominated most of the game with Kozlowski, Judson leading the way, along with safety Glenn Blackwood who had two interceptions.

It was the 17th straight loss for New England in Miami as the Patriots haven't won in the Orange Bowl since 1966.

Miami improved its record to 2-0 with Marino continuing his fine performance in his second season by bringing his touchdown pass total to seven. Marino wound up with 16 completions in 26 attempts for 234 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions.

New England, favored by many in the preseason to unseat the Dolphins as champs of AFC East, dropped to 1-1.

## Saints squeeze by Bucs 17-13

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS—Hokie Gajan scored on an 8-year burst with less than two minutes remaining Sunday to give the New Orleans Saints a 17-13 win over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in a game dominated by hard-hitting defense and penalties.

Gajan's touchdown capped an 88-yard drive that consumed only 42 seconds and included a 51-yard reception on which he tiptoed down the sideline. Tampa Bay threatened to regain the lead on an ensuing drive, but the seventh Saints' back of the game stopped the Buccaneers' final surge.

The Saints also scored on a 2-yard run by Tyrone Anthony and 23-yard field goal by

Morten Andersen to even their records at 1-1. The Buccaneers scored on a 2-yard touchdown pass from Jack Thompson to Adger Armstrong and field goals of 48 and 40 yards by Obed Arriri. Tampa Bay dropped to 0-2 on the season.

The New Orleans' win marked the first time a team had ever won at home in the seven-game Saints-Bucs series.

Fullback Gajan gained 42 yards on six carries and caught four passes for another 75 yards to lead New Orleans. Quarterback Richard Todd, who has booed at times by fans by calling for backup Ken Stabler, completed 13 of his 23 passes for 213 yards.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Signup for the intramural Ford Bronco II Volleyball Classic begins today.** Come by room 136 Tully and pick up a roster for men's, women's and co-rec volleyball.

**Flag football schedules will be available** for pickup by Monday afternoon. Captains need to come by room 136 Tully to pick them up.

**There will be a mandatory meeting for all** football officials today in room 212 in Tully Gym at 4 p.m.

**Anyone interested in trying out for the** Florida State softball team can attend an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. in room 212 Tully Gym. If you

have any questions, please call Joanne Graf or Winnie Dodgion at 644-1091.

**The FSU Bowling Club will hold its** organizational meeting on Monday, Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. in room 346 of the Union. All FSU students are welcome.

**Theta Chi will face Delta Tau Delta in the** championship game of the Skoal Bandit flag football Tournament today at 5:15 p.m. at the fenced-in football field at the intramural fields.

**There will be an important fraternity** managers meeting at 4 p.m. in room 210 Tully immediately followed by a sorority managers meeting.

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ONE FREE

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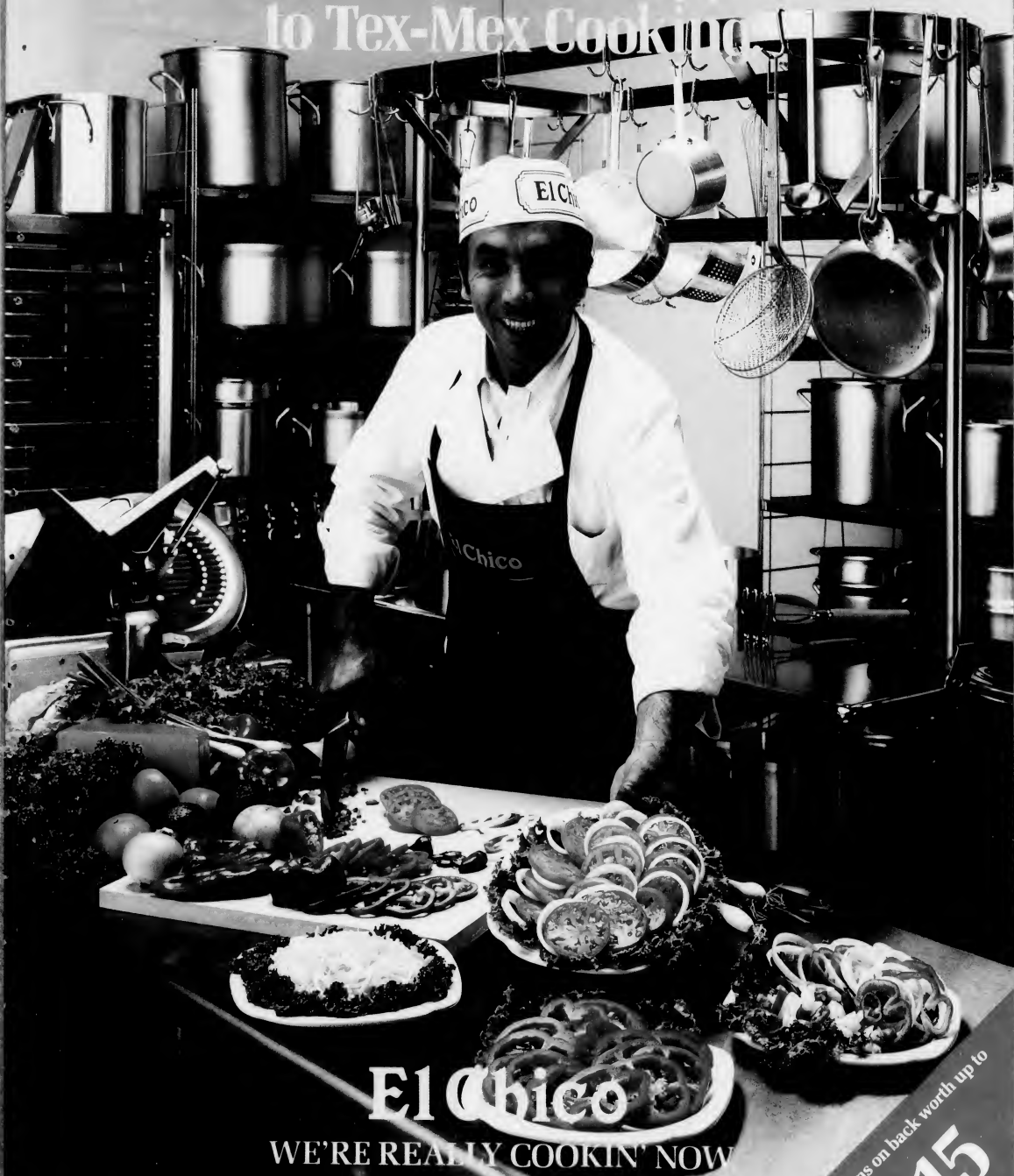
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*Mondale challenges Reagan: 'Enough is enough' (Page 5)*

# Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1984

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS

VOL. 72 NO. 12

Today's Forecast  
Continual light thru-out the  
day  
with gradual darkness towards  
evening.

## SCALP unifies safety programs on FSU campus

BY WILL CROOKE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you have questions about campus security, probably the last place you'd think of calling is an organization named SCALP. At Florida State, though, they're just the people you want.

This fall the Student Government Association (SGA) is organizing a new program to provide better student safety. According to Tom Budetti, spokesman for SGA, the purpose of the Student Campus Alert Program (SCALP) will be to "increase safety awareness for the student body of F.S.U."

Budetti, a senior in Public Relations and Criminology at FSU, said the SCALP acronym was chosen because of the obvious connection to FSU's mascot, the Seminole Indian. Budetti also said that the University of Florida had much success with the acronym SNAP for their Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol, a similar safety program.

SCALP will actually be a consolidation of several existing safety services and the addition of some new services, said Budetti. One of these existing services is the Escort Service.

Budetti said the Escort Service is already well-accepted by Florida State students.

"I see nothing but favorable response, especially from students and their parents who say, 'F.S.U. has a very active attempt at helping my child walking alone at night on campus,'" Budetti said.

Another service which will be a part of SCALP is Operation Identification. According to Budetti, Operation Identification will encompass preventative measures to avoid theft and engraving student social security numbers on valuable articles like stereos and bicycles.

The Blue Light Safety Trail, a system of lighted paths equipped with emergency phones across campus, will now fall under the care of SCALP, too. In the past, the safety trail was the responsibility of FSU Campus Security, who patrolled and maintained the facilities, Budetti said.

Budetti said this new organizational measure should make it easier for students to avail themselves of safety services.

"For instance, before if you had a question about campus security, you'd have had to call several different offices," Budetti said. "Now, instead of calling the campus police you can just call SCALP."

SCALP will also take an active role in programs like Rape Awareness Week, and have closer ties to the FSU Police Department and the FSU Women's Center.

"We will also be maintaining a Film Information Center—a referral service to facilitate the acquiring of films on bicycle safety, apartment safety and 'Stranger Danger-type' films," Budetti said.

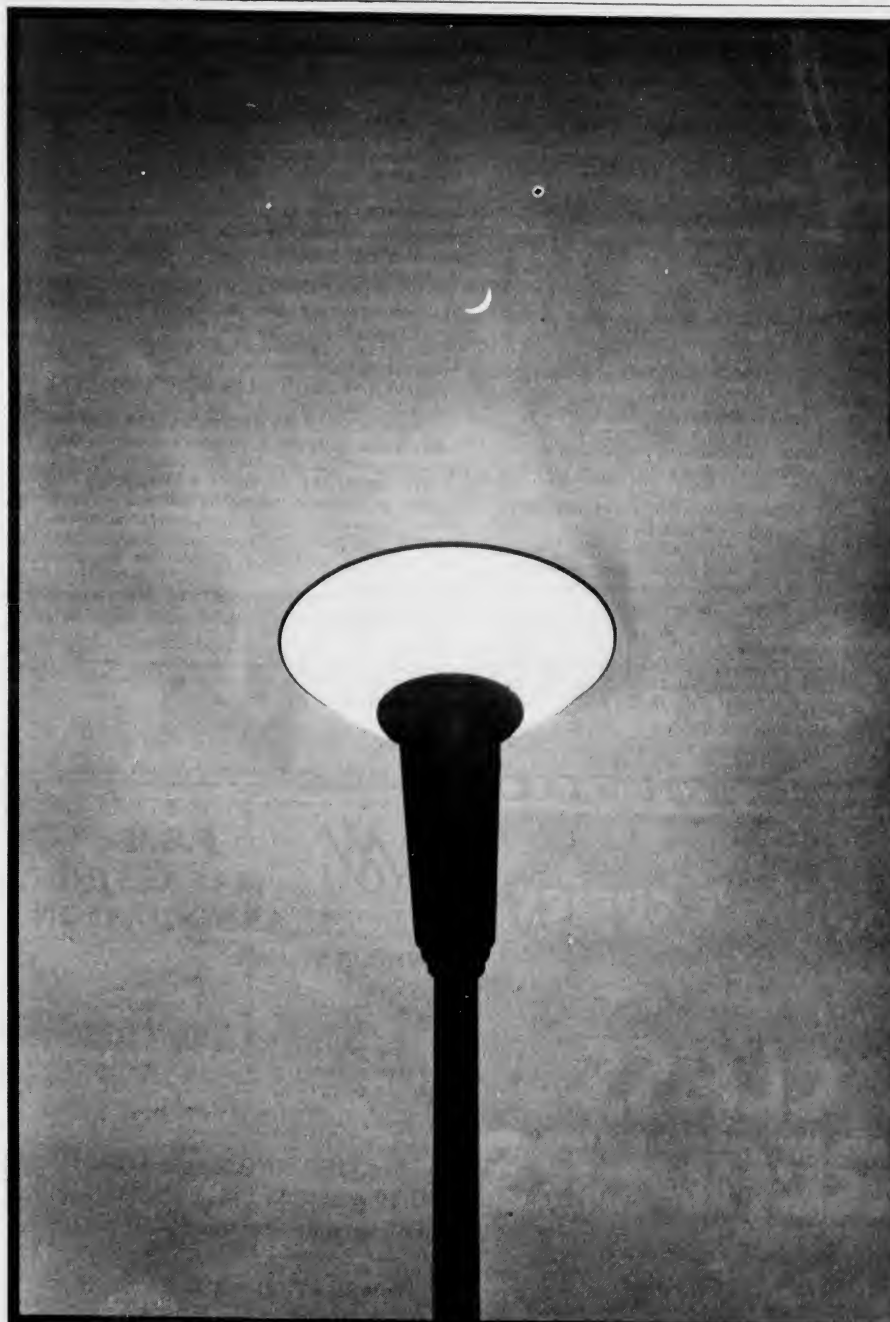
According to Budetti, the Escort Service is the most important service which provides "a pro-active attempt" to curb rape instead of a reactive one. "We're taking steps to prevent (rape)," Budetti said. "Rapists will see this as a bad market and stay away."

The escorts, who are hired and paid through work-study programs, are also trained to be very aware of suspicious situations.

Budetti said he was escorting an FSU student home last year and saw someone who fit the description of Christopher Wilder, a fugitive who was wanted by the police at that time for the rape-murder of other women. Budetti reported the man to campus police, and they checked him out.

It turned out not to be Wilder—nevertheless, this sort of awareness on the part of escorts has an effective impact on the rape problem around FSU, Budetti said. He points out,

Turn to SCALP, page 6



**No place to hide.**

Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Used to be we all thought of escaping to the moon, maybe make a better world. But since Reagan's Star Wars policies, it ain't safe up there either.

# Dean says hairy armpits offensive

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—At least one Hillsborough County parent plans to protest a school board rule prohibiting boys from wearing sleeveless shirts to junior and senior high schools.

The *Tampa Tribune* reported today that Marilyn Williams will argue that the rule is unfairly discriminatory at a school board meeting Tuesday night.

Williams' son, Brian, attends East Bay High School in Gibsonton. His mother had to take him a different shirt last week when school authorities told him his sleeveless shirt was unacceptable.

Williams noted that girls can wear sleeveless shirts.

## IN BRIEF

**FSU LACROSSE CLUB MEETS TODAY**  
Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. at the intramural field across from Tully Gym. Anyone interested in playing lacrosse is invited. Call Roger McElroy at 575-1755 for details.

**INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT**  
at 7 at the Sigma Nu House.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION'S MINORITY STUDENT**  
reception occurs tonight at 5 at FSU President Bernie Sliger's house. Call Herbert Andrews at 644-5461 for more information.

**FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSOCIATION**  
holds its first meeting of the semester tonight at 6:30 in 101 Roberts Hall. Call Ronda at 224-4667 for more info.

**DR. MEDOFF'S TV PRODUCTION CLASS** is holding auditions for two male and two female anchor and in-field reporter positions for four 30-minute tv shows that will air on WFSU-TV. All students are eligible, and experience is helpful but not necessary. They're looking for people with good diction, poise, appearance, delivery and on-screen presence. Those who can't make auditions are encouraged to call Dr. Norman Medoff for alternate arrangements.

**AN FSU RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT**  
Directory is currently being prepared by the Florida Economic Development Center. Anyone currently engaged in research at FSU who would like their research or area of expertise listed in the Directory is encouraged to contact Peter Reynolds at the Florida Economic Development Center at 644-1044.

**MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS' FIRST**

"There's nothing wrong with the shirts and it's unfair," she said.

Brian agreed, saying: "Girls have more to show than the boys."

School officials say the ban was imposed on the boys because hairy armpits are offensive.

"Some of the shirts have pretty large armholes," said East Bay Dean Vince Thompson. "Hairy armpits are just something that do not need to be."

Asked what about girls who do not shave under their arms, Thompson told the *Tribune*: "I don't have an answer for you."

club meeting of the semester is tonight at 8 in 110 Business building.

**FLORIDA HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS AND**  
students are invited to a covered dish supper and sign dedication tonight at 6. The recently erected school sign will be dedicated, the 1984 Florida High football team and cheerleaders will be introduced and the band and majorettes will perform. Fun for all!

**FSU INSURANCE SOCIETY HOLDS ITS FIRST**  
meeting of the fall tonight at 7 in 202 RBB. All insurance majors are welcome.

**A STUDY SKILLS PROGRAM IS BEING PRESENTED**  
by the student health center today from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and again Thursday from 2:30 to 4 on the third floor of the health center. For more information call Christopher Allers or Vivian Garcia at 644-2033.

**TODAY'S NUTRITION CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT**  
5:30 in 212 Sandels Building.

**CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE**  
holds a resume writing workshop tonight at 6:30 in the Bryan Hall atrium. Call Dumont at 644-6431 for more information.

**FREE 1984-85 FSU STUDENT HANDBOOKS ARE**  
available at the Union information desk and registrar's office. The handbook contains information about services and programs, conduct and honor codes, calendar events and University deadlines. Call 644-5590 for more information.

**FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30**  
in 102 Business school. Call Lydia Rose at 222-9208 for more information.



The Following Position is now available:

**Election Commission Members**  
(4 available) - Paid Position

Apply in Room 244 Union by 5 PM on  
Tues., Sept. 11

George Cejka  
Election Commissioner



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Dudley Moore  
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**MGS&MOVIES**  
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**1st MEETING September 12**  
**8:30 p.m. 201 Longmire Building**  
**Followed by Student-Faculty Social**

**"This is a National Organization"**  
**Early Registration for Membership**  
**Is In Front of the Business School**

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Tues., Sept. 11 10-2  
Wed., Sept. 12 10-2

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<b>Governor's Square</b> 2959 Apalachee Parkway 578-4125	
<b>Spanish Town</b> 125 Chapel Drive 576-9555	

# Counseling service can save lives

BY JAMIE STEARNS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

We hope it's never happened to you—finding yourself alone and seriously depressed with no one to listen to your troubles. Who do people call at two in the morning when they feel as if their problems are too overwhelming to cope with? In Tallahassee, it's the Telephone Counseling and Referral Service, a 24-hour-a-day crisis intervention line serving the entire capitol city.

The Telephone Counseling and Referral Service is a private, non-profit organization which is currently recruiting volunteers. According to Christine Inger, Training Coordinator for TCRS, there are no specific educational or experience requirements demanded for the job.

"We are looking for people who are mature and willing and able to learn and practice crisis counseling skills," Inger said. "We're looking for volunteers who are warm and caring and, especially, non-judgmental. And people who are willing to make a commitment and be dependable."

According to Inger, the fall TCRS eight-week training session for volunteers Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:00 to 9:15. The session will commence with a weekend workshop on the Florida State University campus at the Stone Building on Sept 15 and 16.

The training session involves learning several valuable counseling skills, including effective inquiry, active listening, and role-playing said Inger.

"The main objective is to develop an awareness and a sensitivity to the caller's perspective, and this entails learning adequate communication skills," she said. Specialized areas such as suicide intervention, drug and alcohol problems, and major mental illness will be discussed.

After the training session, volunteers make a commitment to work 225 hours over any

suitable length of time. The service encourages counselors to work an average of 6-8 hours per week' although some volunteers work as little as three hours per week—because the weekly involvement encourages cohesiveness among the staff and keeps the volunteer better informed on the range of current events, said Inger.

In 1983, the service received 20,000 calls. 330 of these were suicide-related calls, and 30 of the 330 were "intervention calls."

An "intervention call" is a call which demands immediate action, such as rushing someone to the hospital to save his or her life. As TCRS is only a telephone counseling service, it must contact the Apalachee Community Mental Health Service for direct, physical intervention. According to Inger, the TCRS counselor encourages the caller to phone Apalachee on his own. "We try to talk to the caller and to convince him to live. We can call and set up the intervention with Apalachee, but the caller must decide before we do."

"We are open to hearing all different kinds of problems," said Inger. "If it's important to the caller, then we're open to listening to that. Nothing is too trivial."

Traditionally, the program is student-oriented as many psychology, sociology and counseling majors participate in the service for course credit as part of the Division of Human Services curriculum. Yet according to Inger, the majority of the counselors are just concerned people from the community at large.

Inger said counseling is a worthwhile experience, regardless of earning credit hours or not.

"You'll learn things about yourself and be able to share experiences with others. Telephone counseling is a good way to meet people with natural, likeable traits," said Inger.

Call Telephone Counseling for more information at 224-6333 (-NEED).

## CORRECTION

Monday's *Flambeau* incorrectly reported that the developer of a proposed downtown hotel would have to repay the city for a

federal Urban Development Action Grant loan over the next year. The correct figure is over the next 10 years.

Insight Productions, Inc. is once again offering its 14 week modeling classes beginning September 18. Enrollment is limited. Call today for further information on the classes and our placement program.



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APPLY - Fri., Sept. 14

(Applicants must be members of senior class)

Florida Flambeau Tuesday, September 11, 1984 / 3

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Tuesday Menu  
Dragon Room Combination,  
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ALL YOU CAN EAT  
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Applications are to be returned to Room 323 Union by 4:30 p.m., September 14th.

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Brighton Beach Memoirs	March 10, 1985
<i>Neil Simon's latest Broadway success.</i>	
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<i>Full length "Swan Lake"; a classical favorite splendidly presented.</i>	

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Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: University Union Ticket Office/Florida State University/Tallahassee, Florida 32306

CHECK/MASTERCARD/VISA ACCEPTED.

Program subject to change.



## Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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## The religious issue

What a lot of nonsense we're hearing about the separation of church and state. On the right, here's President Reagan and his merry band of ayatollahs screaming "discrimination" because they're not allowed to use lecterns as pulpits. On the left, here's New York Gov. Mario Cuomo complaining that New York Archbishop John O'Connor's insistence that Catholics vote their conscience is meddling in politics.

Somewhere beneath the murk lies an issue of some importance. Americans of all political and religious persuasions have grounds for fear that Reagan's embrace of the religious right's social agenda threatens their freedom of and from religion.

We welcome a national debate on that agenda and on the role of religion in politics. We don't see why political issues should be declared off-limits to clerics. Jerry Falwell has as much right to preach about politics as did Martin Luther King, Jr. Our ethics inform our political judgements; for many, religion informs those ethics. We don't really mind that Jerry Falwell endorsed Ronald Reagan's candidacy, just as we don't mind that Jesse Jackson endorsed Walter Mondale.

We object, however, when the debate over religion drives into the wings other issues that need to be discussed and we're glad Walter Mondale has begun to de-emphasize the church-state issues. He has only eight weeks, after all, to overcome Reagan's lead in the polls, which at last glance was just under 30 percent. He won't do that by going *mano a mano* with the president over school prayer. He might by talking about the president's record.

Take foreign policy. Religion is making great hay out of the Carter-Mondale administration's "weakness." Let's talk about that for a while: Carter chose to negotiate with the Iranians when they held 52 American diplomats hostage for over a year. The results: the hostages were released unharmed. Reagan chose to intervene militarily in Lebanon. The results: 269 dead U.S. servicemen and ignominious retreat. Which approach would you consider a humiliating failure?

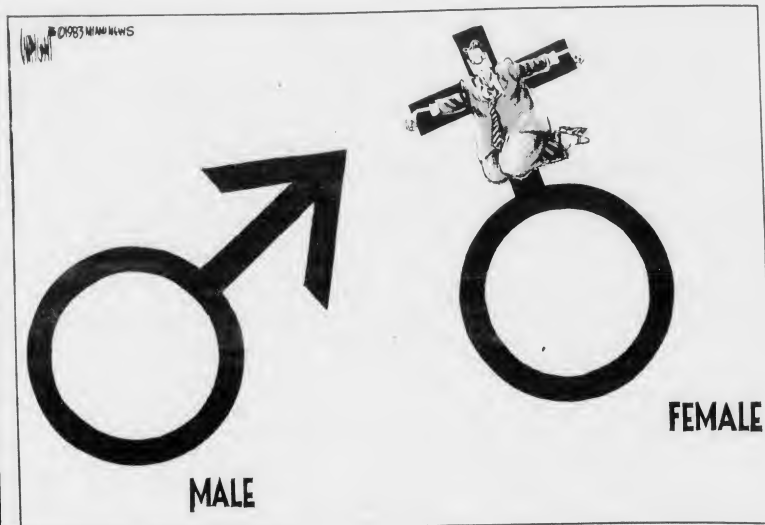
Take domestic policy. Under Reagan, the tax burden on Americans living on the poverty line has nearly doubled, according to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office. In 1980, a family of four earning \$10,200 paid 5.5 percent of its income in taxes. This year, that family will pay 10.1 percent.

The middle class hasn't done much better. Real disposable income for a typical middle class family rose by one percent over the past four years, according to The Urban Institute, another non-partisan group. And that will go away next year, when Reagan institutes the tax hike even his right wing supporters, in private moments, concede will be necessary.

Meanwhile, the real disposable incomes of the richest one-fifth of the nation rose by nine percent. What we have here is a \$25 billion transfer in disposable income from the lower and middle classes to the rich. We'd like to hear the president defend that.

We agree with *Village Voice* columnist James Ridgeway that this election should not be fought over Reagan's personality, or Mondale's, or necessarily over whether we want teachers leading our kids in prayer. It comes closer to home even than that:

"It's about a kid who hanged himself so his mother would have one less mouth to feed," Ridgeway wrote in the Sept. 11 issue, "about families who once lived in houses and now inhabit cars, about families where the father once brought home a paycheck from a factory job and now everyone works—the mother as a secretary, father as a security guard, the kids at McDonald's. It's about companies that move to the Philippines, leaving workers in the U.S. blaming themselves for having lost their jobs. No health care. No pension. Work 'til you die. Social Darwinism in action. The new American Dream."



## LETTERS

### Thanks, Misty

Editor:

When I first read Misty Burchill's letter complaining about the way people dress at FSU football games, I just chuckled and checked it off as another meaningless complaint about another insignificant topic. But upon a second reading I realized that Ms. Burchill was really treating *Flambeau* readers to a carefully constructed piece of social satire poking fun at some of the "airheadedness" that seems to abound among certain segments of the FSU student body. Ms. Burchill delightfully captured the Valley-Girl tone and style of those "students" who are more concerned about social niceties and football etiquette than getting a proper education! It was refreshing to read Ms. Burchill's letter and realize that some students, at least, have an enlightened view about the true nature of a university. I only hope Ms. Burchill's attitude towards education is catching—or do I?

H.A. Smith

should pay \$240 a year for parking (less than a dollar a day, quite a bargain) and should be provided with a Seminole Express which encompasses that one mile radius in a reasonable route (bus passes should be \$14 a year). Students living outside the one-mile radius should be encouraged to car-pool, with three or more cars having a sticker plus a hanging tag (like the RT tags) these students should be allowed to park directly in front of classroom buildings. Finally, faculty and other commuting students have separate tags with the remainder of the parking spaces divided among them.

A quick survey of dorm-resident (and non-commuting) student parking rights at other major state universities will show just how prevalent the above scheme is, and just how lucky the residents of this university are. So if you don't like it, and you live within a mile, you should just quit your bitching.

David M. Einolf

### Stop complaining

Editor:

Again the cursing and screaming about the FSU parking situation begins, but hark, a solution beckons ...

Parking is a privilege, not a right, and as with any economic good, a certain hierarchy of relative value must be established. It is unfair to allow dormitory residents to occupy such a large proportion of parking spaces while commuting students must pay \$14 a year to park in the boonies. Parking is a commodity, and as such it should be valued according to use and demand. Dormitory residents use the parking facilities 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. If they did not have this service, they would have to pay a premium. In addition, they do not use their vehicles to convey them to fulfill their educational goals. Therefore, within the framework of this university, they have no *right* to park on campus.

Students who live within one mile of campus

### Yea, 'Flambeau'

Editor:

Congratulations to the *Florida Flambeau* for your excellent article and recent editorial on South Africa. As a student highly dependent on the Florida Flambeau for daily reports on political events, I am amazed at the incisive reports on the latest violence under apartheid.

Students at this university and people in the community are quite unaware of the apartheid regime for many reasons. Beyond America's characteristic insularity from global threats, the major sources of news delivery rarely offers the audience a picture of life in South Africa. From all recent reporting on South Africa I conclude that readers of the *Flambeau* received the best reporting about the causes of the current violence.

Also, students will vote in November with a much better understanding of the Reagan policy toward the majority of Africans in S.A.

Keep up the good work!

John Hughes

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

## Mondale produces spending plan; challenges Reagan to do the same

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Democratic candidate Walter Mondale announced his plan to raise taxes, cut down on military spending and slash the huge federal deficit by two-thirds.

President Reagan dismissed the proposal, saying, "It's nothing new."

At a news conference in Philadelphia, Mondale said, "Enough is enough, Mr. President," and challenged Reagan to present his own plan for bringing down the deficit that is running close to \$200 billion annually.

The Mondale plan would raise \$85 billion in new tax revenue, cut spending by \$177 billion by doing away with such programs as the B-1 bomber, the MX missile and Reagan's "Star Wars" anti-missile space project, and bring about further reductions through lower interest rates, all by fiscal 1989.

Asked about Mondale's plan at an Oval Office photo session with visiting black Baptist ministers, Reagan said, "It's nothing new. He told us several weeks ago he was going to raise the people's taxes, and now he's repeating it."

Vice President George Bush, campaigning in Raleigh, N.C., said, "I think what it apparently does is undercut the spending pledges that he has made."

"If he can sell the American people on the fact he is going to cut spending, the leopard is really changing his spots," Bush said. "I don't believe he is going to be able to do that, because

he has made so many significant promises in the primary."

Lyn Nofziger, a longtime Reagan consultant and adviser to the Reagan-Bush campaign, said Mondale's plan "is nothing more than a recovery-killing concoction which is ready-made to produce a recession that will throw millions of Americans out of work again, pile new and higher taxes on the backs of the average citizen and make deficits higher, not lower."

Nofziger said the Mondale taxes would cost "at least \$1,000 per household" using Democratic figures, and nearly \$2,000 using GOP estimates.

But House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said, "I observe with approval and admiration the candor of Mr. Mondale in presenting a clear-cut, precise, unambiguous program on reducing the deficit."

"I embrace the program," Wright said.

Wright said that unless Reagan comes up with a plan of his own, he will "expose himself to the American public" as one who won't come to grips with the deficit.

Mondale said "every penny of new revenues" will go into a trust fund to be used to pay off the deficits that he blames on Reagan. "And it rests on a principle of 'pay as you go.'"

"There will be no spending without an earmarked new source of revenue."



Mondale: enough is enough

## Reagan meets with head of National Baptist Convention

UPI WHITE HOUSE REPORTER

WASHINGTON—President Reagan charmed a black minister today who last week criticized him for insensitivity to black concern, but the head of the National Baptist Convention remained concerned about economic progress for minorities.

The Rev. T.J. Jemison of Baton Rouge, La., president of the 7 million member church group, met with Reagan in the Oval Office for about 30 minutes with six other black leaders.

Jemison, who supported Jesse Jackson in the Democratic primaries, told his convention last week; "I don't believe the present administration feels the heartbeat, the desires, the concerns of black people. . . I don't believe our nation under the present leadership will move us into the mainstream

of American life."

Reagan phoned Jemison to tell him "my views have been greatly distorted" and invited him to the White House.

After the meeting Jemison told reporters, "I think that perhaps his views on blacks have been distorted some," particularly about the belief the Reagan has no sympathy for blacks.

"I believe he does," Jemison said.

Jemison was reluctant to list remaining policy differences with Reagan, but said he told Reagan of his "concern about employment for our people, economics for our people, support for our black colleges and universities. We left with the understanding he is going to do a lot for black small business. . . We feel that the president is going to do some of the things we asked."

Asked if he had softened his perception of Reagan, Jemison said; "Well, once you see a man personally and talk with him personally, views that you have when you don't know him personally—you do have different points of view."

Reagan was to address Hispanic-American leaders later in the day.

The president struck a theme for a week of ethnic campaigning Sunday with a visit to a Polish Catholic shrine in Doylestown, Pa.

Reagan appeared to be making an attempt to divert attention from the debate over the separation of church in state, which is emerging as a key campaign issue.

The president passed an opportunity to explain his views at the campaign rally of Polish Catholics in Pennsylvania.

### ALONG THE COLOR LINE

## 'Jobs Action Act' would remedy many economic problems

BY MANNING MARABLE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Perhaps President Reagan's greatest publicity coup in the past year has been the wide-spread belief that the administration's policies have produced an "economic recovery." Technically, there has been a marked decline in unemployment rates. From December 1982 to December 1983, the unemployment rate declined from 11 to 8.5 percent. As July, 1984, the Reagan Administration proudly reported that only 8.5 million Americans were jobless, roughly 7.5 percent of the labor force.

However, the Joint Economic Committee of Congress noted recently that *real* unemployment is still worse than ever. The Labor Department does not count "discouraged workers" in figuring the labor force. These are women and men who have lost their jobs, have exhausted all unemployment compensation, and who have not "actively" applied for a new job within a month or more. If discouraged workers are counted, the real rate of unemployment increases to 9.7 percent. There are millions more workers who have part-time jobs who want to work full time, and millions of others employed only on a temporary or marginal basis at minimum wage levels, which cannot support a family. The Reagan Administration counts none of these marginally employed adults in their unemployment statistics. And the total number of Americans who were either out of work, underemployed, or who were in families whose income were halted or disrupted between June 1983 and June 1984 was 71.2 million.

The Reaganites and conservative Democrats have suggested several "solutions" to the unemployment crisis. One popular

scheme is "Workfare," in which welfare recipients are ordered to work at a public job in order to receive benefits. In theory, workfare provides the poor with occupational skills which permit them to be competitive for the other jobs. But in practice, it is little more than slave labor. In New York City last year, 27,000 welfare recipients had benefits cut or halted for months for "failing to meet work requirements." Nearly all welfare recipients do not object to working—but they receive less than half of the salary normally given to nonwelfare employees with identical skills for the same jobs. Few of the workfare participants ever obtain permanent, "regular" jobs; none of them may join the public employee's union, by court order; and their use by the city weakens the unions and reduces the number of positions for full time workers. A second strategy of the Reaganites, the proposal for "subminimum wage" for youth, would reduce positions for adult workers and tend to lower the overall wage scale for service workers and manual laborers.

Congressman Charles Hayes (D-Illinois) recognizes the inadequacies of these and other "solutions" to the jobs crisis. "With residents of urban ghettos and areas which suffered disproportionately from industrial decline, reaching twice the national average, it is obvious that new and innovative strategies" are needed "to attack this critical problem." On June 14, Hayes introduced before Congress, H.R. 5814, "The Income and Jobs Action Act of 1984," which in comprehensive scope and political vision is one of the most profound documents in recent years. The "Income and Jobs Action Act" declares that "every adult American able and willing to earn a living through paid work" should have the

human right "to a free choice among opportunities for useful, productive and fulfilling paid employment at decent wages." Those unable to work have the right "to an adequate standard of living that rises with increases in the wealth and productivity of the society." H.R. 5814 calls for one percent of the annual Pentagon budget to be transferred to a new "Conversion Planning Office" which would promote planned conversion "From military to civilian" sectors of the economy, and from old industrial civilian sectors (steel, auto, etc.) to "areas of needed civilian expansion." The bill also calls for decentralized, "non-federal planning for sustainable recovery and full employment" by town, city, state government agencies, with direct input from neighborhood associations, women's and civil right groups. The long-range goal of this is to foster economic democracy, and cutting the average work week to 35 hours.

It is imperative that all constituencies from the Rainbow Coalition—Blacks, Latinos, farmers, women's groups, progressives in trade unions,—push the Hayes jobs bill at local levels through educational meetings and public demonstrations. Various groups, including the National Congress of Unemployed Organizations and trade union locals, are mobilizing members to lobby for this bill. Last year, unemployment cost the nation over \$200 billion in unpaid taxes and benefits. A guaranteed income or job not only makes solid economic sense—it is the most fundamental moral and human right of all.

Manning Marable teaches Political Sociology at Colgate University. "Along the Color Line" appears in over 140 newspapers internationally.

**SCALP** from page 1

too, that "there has been no incident where the escorts and the students with them have been attacked or assaulted."

According to Budetti, the Escort Service was originally under the auspices of the Inter-Fraternity Council in the early 1970's. At that time the service was on a volunteer basis and members of the various fraternities acted as escorts. Budetti said, however, that "due to bad organization it was not very effective. Then, in the Spring of 1980, the existing Escort Service was organized by the SGA. Budetti came to the program in the fall of 1981 and since then has worked as an escort and organizer for the program."

"When we first got started we had about 25 to 30 calls per night," Budetti said. "Now we get about 80 to 100. 'We have a regular budget, paid employees, radios, cars. We're much better organized now.'"

Budetti says that the typical "run" starts with a phone call to Campus Security at 644-1239.

"The caller says 'I'd like an escort,' and then we ask the following questions. . .Where are you? Where do you want to go? What is your name? What are you wearing?" Budetti said. This information is recorded in a log-book, and enables the escort to identify the person by name and appearance, making it more difficult for an imposter to pose as an escort.

"We will also be wearing a kind of vest with SCALP written on it," Budetti added.

Budetti is quick to remind FSU students that the Escort Service is there "to escort them, not to transport them," and only to university-affiliated buildings, including Alumni Village.

"We've had cases where someone would call in and say, 'I want to get to the library fast,'" Budetti said.

When an on-foot escort was sent, the caller—apparently expecting transportation—was less than pleased. Budetti said that "until funding is increased, those living off-campus will have to call a taxi service."

"Due to federal budget cuts we've lost some of the work-study funding," Budetti said. "We advertise in the *Flambeau* and there is also an item on the work-study referral sheet about the Escort Service. Budetti said some FSU students don't volunteer because they don't know what the Escort Service is, or how escorts are chosen."

"Escorts are screened and tested by the FSU Police Department, and we've never had any problems with the escort personnel," Budetti said. At present there are 20 active employees of SCALP who are also escorts.

Budetti was also employed last year and paid through work-study funds until federal budget cuts took their toll. To continue working in SCALP, he has arranged to use this position as an internship for his major in Public Relations. He said operating and incidental expenses are covered by the SGA. "Originally," Budetti said, "the move to consolidate safety efforts was really just one of their (student government's) campaign platforms."

"This got a bit carried away," Budetti said, "when they suggested that we provide 'jogging escorts' for those women who did not wish to jog alone. You won't see jogging escorts at FSU anytime soon," Budetti said, "it would be impossible to screen enough volunteers to do that."

The Escort Service is available evenings from 8 to 12:30 by calling 644-1239. The offices of the Student Campus Alert Program (SCALP) are in Rm. 306 of the Student Union, or you can call 1811, Ext. 6. Budetti said he hopes SCALP will better serve the security needs of the students, and invites students to get involved in the safety of their campus.

## The car that had a mind of its own

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

OAKLAND PARK—There Ken Copes was, sitting in Luigi's. He had just finished his stuffed artichoke and salad appetizer when a car—his car—came crashing into the restaurant.

"I was facing the window, maybe a good 20 feet away, and we heard a crash and I saw my own car come through the window. I went from extremely hungry to not hungry at all," said Copes, 26, of nearby Fort Lauderdale.

What happened was this:

About 8 p.m. EDT Sunday, across the parking lot from Luigi's Italian Seafood restaurant, Robert Aiken, a 46-year-old mechanic started his car.

"The accelerator got stuck," a bewildered and shaken Aiken said. "As soon as I cranked it up, I put my foot down and it drove backwards."

Aikens' car hit Copes' car, sending the Renault hurtling through the restaurant's plate glass window.

"It was like a bomb," said restaurant owner Evelyn Vaisica. "I was ready to throw myself on the floor."

"I kept saying 'Oh my God, Oh my God,'" Vaisica said shakily. "The customers were laughing at me, but I couldn't stop."

No one was injured in the accident, but Aiken said police gave him a ticket for failure to have a vehicle under control.

"I was just scared to death," Aiken said.



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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## world

**QUEBEC**—Pope John Paul II, on his second day in Canada, said excluding the handicapped from full participation in society is discrimination as evil as racism. The pope visited a handicapped rehabilitation center after a brief stop at the Quebec Museum to see an exhibit of religious art.

**MOSCOW**—Soviet Chief of Staff Sergei Akhromyev warned that a nuclear conflict would be "the last war" and accused the United States of preventing the resumption of arms talks. Akhromyev, who said there was no political significance to his recent appointment, spoke in Moscow on NBC's *Today* show along with first Deputy Foreign Minister Georgia Kornienko.

**JERUSALEM**—Former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, 71, was hospitalized for treatment of a urinary problem. "He feels fine and asked me about the political developments today," an aide said. "One of his daughters is with him and he asked me for the afternoon newspapers."

**MOSCOW**—Evangelist Billy Graham says religion in the officially atheistic nation is freer than most Westerners imagine. Graham said Sunday he had been misinterpreted in 1982 when he made a similar observation during a visit to the Soviet Union.

**TEL AVIV, Israel**—Labor leader Shimon Peres, seeking approval from his party for a bipartisan government, said he had "no choice" but to bow to demands he give former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon a job in the next Cabinet.

Labor was to vote on a plan that would award the prime minister job to Peres until 1986, when Likud's caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir will take over.

## nation

**SAVANNAH, Ga.**—Hurricane Diana, the first of the season, "wobbled like a top" just offshore and threatened the Georgia and South Carolina coasts with winds up to 80 mph and storm tides 12 feet high. Diana was moving north along the coast about 5 mph and there was no indication where it might come ashore.

**ANGOLA, La.**—Timothy Baldwin went to Louisiana's electric chair early Monday proclaiming his innocence in the brutal slaying of an elderly blind neighbor. "I've always tried to be a good sport," Baldwin wrote in a statement. "I therefore congratulate all those who have tried so hard to murder me."

**LOS BANOS, Calif.**—Potentially toxic levels of the trace mineral selenium have turned up in three crops grown in the nation's richest farmland, the western San Joaquin Valley, tests show. Drainage water from the farmland has been blamed for fish kills and duck deformities in the valley.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—The city health director, under pressure by a group of doctors, may decide this week whether to shut down homosexual bathhouses to fight the spread of AIDS, which killed nearly one person a day in San Francisco last month.

The city Department of Health reported a record 28 deaths from AIDS in August, up from 13 deaths in August 1983. Sixty doctors at the Pacific Medical Center promptly urged the city health director, Dr. Mervin Silverman, to close the bathhouses as one way to combat spread of the disease.

## state

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—The shuttle *Discovery*, its great engines silent and its flight deck unmanned, returned to the Kennedy Space Center Monday bolted to the back of a lumbering 747 jumbo jet.

**Jim Ball**, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the billion-dollar space freighter will be towed to its hangar early Tuesday for work to ready the ship for its second mission in November.

**TALLAHASSEE**—The number of black state employees making more than \$16,000 annually has risen dramatically since Gov. Bob Graham took office in 1979, despite a decline in highly paid blacks on his staff, according to published reports Monday.

Ten of the 12 government agencies directly under Graham's control reported increases in the number of blacks in the higher pay range, according to a report prepared for Graham's chief of state, Dick Burroughs.

In 1978, 127 out of 4,000 jobs paying more than \$16,000 were held by blacks, while in 1984, blacks held 2,155 of the 18,000 state jobs above the \$16,000 mark, the report showed.

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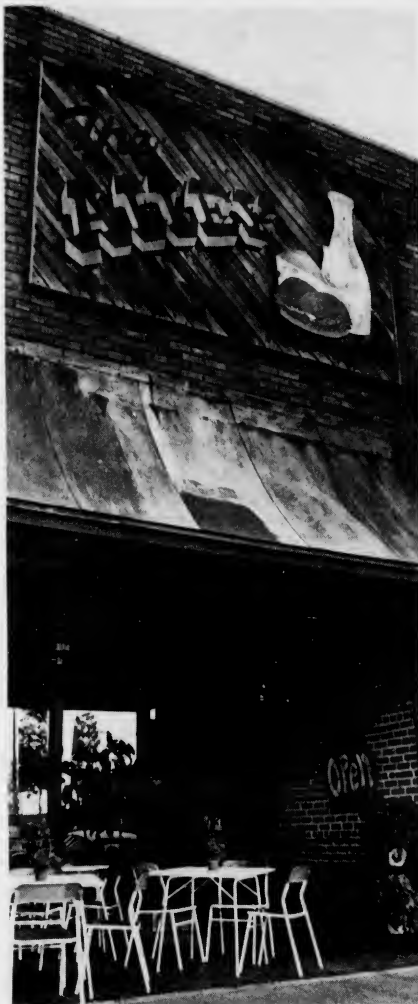
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## LITERATI

## Drama readings join prose &amp; poetry at Alley



The Alley will once again host a series of readings of local author's works.

Meet the writers, page 9

BY GINA SMITH  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's eight o'clock, Tuesday night, and your options are limited. You can watch *The A Team*, *After M.A.S.H.*, or *Foul-ups, Bleeps and Blunders*. You can read your history assignment or— you can go to The Alley for a different sort of entertainment.

On Tuesday, September 11, at eight o'clock, the FSU English department will begin this semester's series of readings at the Alley. Local poets, fiction writers, and playwrights will be presenting their material over the next ten weeks.

"It's a great alternative for Tuesday night television," said Joe Straub, the program's organizer. "The readings are interesting, informal, and we would like as many to attend as possible."

The itinerary includes an impressive list of local talent. David Kirby and D.K. Roberts, both well-known locally for their work, will be opening this semester's series.

Readings by playwrights will be a new addition to the series. The plays, which will be read by more than one person in a dramatic fashion, should add depth and variety to the traditional structure of the series.

Said Straub, "When you study literature in class, it is easy to see it as a dead art form. . . but when you see a writer read his material, it really comes to life."


Straub also advised those who enjoy writing to attend. "There is really a community of writers in Tallahassee, unlike any that I have seen," he said. "If you were to attend every meeting, you could probably meet every writer in Tallahassee."

In the past, the readings at The Alley have enjoyed great success. Five readings presented this summer of nine writers' work were standing-room-only. Attendance over the years has ranged from half a dozen to nearly 150 people.


The Alley serves beer, wine, and sandwiches and is located on South Monroe Street, across from the Lewis State Bank.

The schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 11-Diane Roberts (fiction)/David Kirby (poetry)
- Sept. 18-John Bensko (poetry)/Craig Stroup (fiction)
- Sept. 25-Jim Johnson (fiction)/Marsha Caddell (poetry)
- Oct. 2-Kathy Hassall (fiction)/Rick Lott (poetry)
- Oct. 9-Steve Watkins (fiction)/Laura Newton (poetry)
- Oct. 16-Janet Burroway (fiction)/Todd Land (drama)
- Oct. 23-George P. Anderson (poetry)/George E. Anderson (drama)
- Oct. 30-Jan Adkins (fiction)/ John Blair (poetry)
- Nov. 6-Rosemary Bensko (poetry)/Joe Taylor (fiction)
- Nov. 13-Eileen Spiegler (fiction)/Claudia Johnson (drama)

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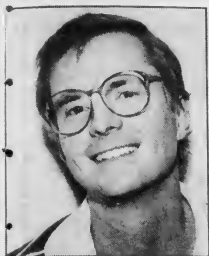
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In my poetry I try to take things that people respond to — refine it, polish it, make it better.  
—David Kirby



I feel bad when I'm not working. I feel like if I stop I'll die — like sharks, if they stop moving they die.  
—Diane Roberts

## This pair should equal a full house

BY APRIL SALTER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

David Kirby says he dreams in jokes. David Kirby sees an oak tree and it reminds him of a sprig of broccoli. David Kirby carries a honeydew melon wrapped in a brown paper Publix bag. He leaves the honeydew in his car with the windows rolled up tightly, hoping it will ripen while he talks to a reporter. He hopes the sun—the heat—interacting with the melon, will soften it up. It's a good thing David Kirby is a poet—poets are allowed to be a little eccentric.

Tonight at 8, David Kirby and Diane Roberts will kick off a new semester of Tuesday night Readings at The Alley, an event that has become legendary in the minds of the local writing community. Both Kirby and Roberts will be reading relatively new works. Kirby will read poetry written this summer, and Roberts will read a short story she completed last June.

By now the Tuesday night readings have become something of an institution, but Kirby remembers when the readings were held at the Lucky Horseshoe, a now defunct bar located where Grand Finales is now.

"There were puddles all over the floor, and it was kind of cozy, lots of atmosphere," Kirby said. "Bikers would come in, take off their helmets, and sit at the bar. They'd yell things at us like 'What are ya, some kind of a sissy or something?' and you'd have to just say 'No, I'm not, I'm a poet,' or 'Why don't you come up here and say that, buddy?' and hope that they wouldn't." Kirby shook his head. "I kind of miss those guys," he said.

Kirby has been at FSU since 1969, and has published both poetry and literary criticism since that time. Kirby is currently working on a cultural study of U.S. American history and American literature. He teaches poetry workshops in the English department and says that he can teach anyone to write poetry.

"What makes a difference," Kirby said, "is how they feel about it. A lot of people feel bad, literally guilty, about writing poetry. They don't realize how deeply you have to go into yourself, how you often lose control over normal thought processes—things come to the surface that they might not want to write about and they feel guilty. I'll say to them 'This is a great poem,' and they say, 'Yes, but I feel terrible about it.'"

According to Kirby, all great art starts in the known, and

you write, film, or sculpt your way into the unknown. "That's what real artists do—examine everything, even that which is shocking, paradoxical, and ironical, and some people aren't happy when they get there," he said. "It's not hard to get to the unknown, it's just that when you get to trees and animals, you have to hear the screams and cries too."

Kirby laughs at the idea that he might be as witty, charming, and insightful as his poetry. "Every poet wants to present a refined version of himself, and in my poetry I try to take things that people respond to—refine it, polish it, make it better," said Kirby. "So, no, it's not a spontaneous me, but maybe an improved me. Any kind of writing is usually an enhanced perception of what already exists."

Diane Roberts will open tonight's reading. Roberts is on furlough from the intelligentsia at Oxford University and will be reading a piece of short fiction. Roberts is known around town for her somewhat controversial columns in the *Flambeau*, which she says often bring out strong reactions in her readers. Often when she writes a political story, the politicians get mad and when she writes a sports story, the sportswriters get mad. She has angered, at one time or another, everyone from ministers to college professors.

"And I think that's great," Roberts said. "Sometimes I'm amazed that people are really reading my columns and responding to them."

"I'm a Calvinist," she said. "I feel bad when I'm not working. I feel like if I stop, I'll die—like sharks, if they stop moving, they die." Roberts said that conversation is one of her favorite pastimes because "writers and graduate students need to talk to people. Both are so lonely. In writing, you are turned loose with a typewriter and just you. It's a bit monastic and you go a bit crazy."

Roberts said "Despite the perception of rabid gin drinking, and balls, and that kind of thing, graduate students at Oxford spend most of the time at the library. I'm at the library at nine a.m. and I usually stay until six p.m. I've figured that's pretty much the only way to be a graduate student."

The Alley is located smack dab in the middle of Monroe Street, across from the Lewis State Bank, and the show starts at 8:00. If you plan on attending, it's best to arrive a little early so you will have time to grab a beer and a chair.

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# SPORTS

## Flag football season cranks up today at the intramural fields.

BY JEFF ROMANCE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

With the Skoal Bandit Flag Football Tournament now history, Florida State's intramural football season cranks into high gear today with the first day of action.

Although there is no more room for team signups, individual members can still sign up for a team in Tully Gym. The campus recreation office is located in room 136.

This year's men's all-campus title will be up for grabs as the legendary dynasty, the Old Pig Dogs, have finally hung up their cleats.

The mens' independent title, also owned by the Old Pig Dogs, will probably come down to a battle between The Right Stuff and the All-Americans, last year's second and third place finishers, respectively.

Comprised of FSU Air Force ROTC members, The Right Stuff finished last season with an 8-1 record, with its only loss coming to—you guessed it—the Old Pig Dogs. Despite being eliminated early in the Skoal Bandit's eight-team tourney over the weekend, Right Stuff coaches David Landfair and Shawn Waters are confident of the team taking the vacant title. Returning starters Mike Rinaldi, Greg Delone, Pat Canizio and Will Ashlock, along with other new players, should give The Right Stuff a good shot at the title and have an equally good shot at the all-campus crown as well.

The biggest surprise of the independent division this year could be the Army ROTC team.

"We recruited a lot of good players, and expect to at least beat the Air Force team," coach Lt. Tom Pennekamp said.

In the Garnet league of the fraternity division, defending champion Pi Kappa Alpha can expect another strong challenge from last year's runner-up, Lambda Chi Alpha. The Pikes escaped last year with a close victory over the Lambda Chis, who are traditionally tough and will be out for revenge.

A surprise team in the Garnet league could be Skoal Bandit champs Theta Chi, who showed a potent passing attack en route to capturing the tournament crown. Though 4-4 last year, the Theta Chis have strength in players like quarterback Tim Tadgett, halfback Bill Morell and receivers Mike Bigbie and Todd South.

This year's newcomer to the Garnet league is Phi Kappa Tau, who finished third in the smaller-sized Gold league.

Leading the way in Gold league should be defending champion Alpha Phi Alpha. Right on their heels, though, should be the ever-

tough Phi Beta Sigmas, while Kappa Sigma, Delta Chi and Pi Kappa Phi will all be trying to make a run for the title.

One area that is always too tough to predict is the residence hall division, which undergoes team changes each year as housing for students is rearranged. A lot of talent is available in the residence halls, though, so the first week of play should give a good idea of who the main competitors will be.

After losing to the powerful Unclaimed Freight team in last year's all-campus championship, sorority, division champ Zeta Tau Alpha is optimistic about making another strong run for the title.

The Zetas, who defeated Alpha Gamma Delta for the sorority championship, will have to replace starting quarterback Missy Levine, but have all its other starters returning.

"We're working hard and we're definitely going to beat Unclaimed Freight for the championship," said Zeta intramural representative Cherly Virgo.

The runners-up Alpha Gams are looking for revenge after last year's loss the Zetas.

"We lost a lot of players, but we're still hoping to finish as well as, or better than, last year," Alpha Gam IM rep Laurie Frutchie said.

Again, the residence hall/independent division is tough to call because of the high turnover rate, but should produce its usual number of top teams.

But the talk of the women's independent/residence hall teams is, of course, Unclaimed Freight, who beat the WADS (Women's Athletic Department Staff) for the independent/residence hall title on its way to the national tournament. After scraping together enough money to make the expensive trip to New Orleans, Unclaimed Freight finished fifth in the national tournament and won the sportsmanship trophy.

Returning this year for the Freight will be wide receiver/safety Teresa Paglione and center/defensive end Laura Widmayer, who moonlights as the publicity coordinator for the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center. Also key for team will be Sunnie O'Neal and Lynn Marnie.

The flag football season concludes with the playoffs in mid-October. Fraternities and sororities will play a five-game regular season with the top teams advancing to the playoffs. Residence halls and independent teams will play a four-game season, with the fifth game as the beginning of tournament play for teams that haven't forfeited any games.

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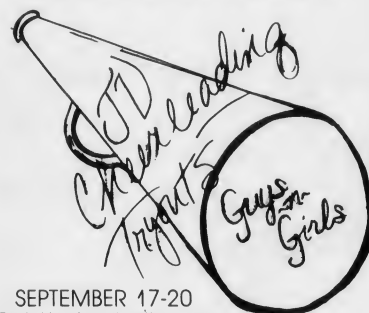
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## Spikers working on fundamentals

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With the regular season less than a week away, the Florida State women's volleyball team is stressing teamwork in its preparation for the season opener against Minnesota Friday night in the Tully Gym.

"Right now we are trying to teach a few things to the players," head coach Cecile Reynaud said. "Team concepts and the ability to play together are what we are stressing the most."

On the whole, Reynaud has been pleased with the play of her team in the first three weeks of practice and was especially impressed with the play of the freshmen on the squad.

"(The freshmen) are looking good right now," Reynaud said. "Julie Todd and Janetta Jackson are two freshmen who could start our first match."

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

Nebraska moved into first place in the United Press International's Top 20 college football ratings, while idle Florida State moved up to 17th in the poll. Miami slipped to eighth, while Florida dropped out.

**MIAMI**—Howard Schnellenberger said Monday he is no longer interested in coaching a USFL franchise in Orlando or anywhere else because of the league's uncertain future.

"The whole thing has changed too much since I first got involved, with this switch to a fall schedule, the mergers and all," he said.

**MIAMI**—The Miami Dolphins traded for San Diego running back Chuck Muncie in exchange for a second-round 1985 draft choice Monday to replace fullback Andra Franklin, who injured his knee Sunday and will be lost for the season.

### CAMPUS REC

Intramural Volleyball will begin Tuesday, September 25. The sign up dates are September 10 - September 19. Play is open to men and women. Games will be Monday through Thursday beginning after 6 p.m. There will be a captain's meeting on Wednesday, September 19 at 4 p.m. in room 212 Tully Gym. Practice Times will be available next week. Sign up for practice times in room 136 Tully.

All students are invited to participate in the intramural tennis tournament starting early on Saturday, September 15 and finishing up on Sunday, September 16 at Tully Courts. Sign up is September 4th through September 13th in room 136 Tully. ALL PARTICIPANTS NEED TO BRING A NEW UNOPEN CAN OF TENNIS BALLS TO THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE TO ENTER THIS TOURNAMENT.

Reynaud was also pleased with the performances of Karyn Palgut and Donna Krai, two upperclassmen who will be counted on for leadership this season.

"If the season started today, Palgut would start at one outside hitter and Krai would start at setter," Reynaud said.

The players most likely to fill the remaining two positions on opening night will most likely be Carol Forsten at the other outside hitter and Jackie Young at defensive specialist.

FSU's opening match was moved back two weeks when they cancelled a match against San Diego State slated for Aug. 30 due to travel complications of the Lady Aztecs.

"I don't think we would have been ready for San Diego State," Reynaud said. "We need another week of working on our teamwork."

Miami Dolphin coach Don Shula said the draft would be contingent on Muncie reporting and passing the physical examination.

...

The San Francisco 49ers built up a 27-3 halftime lead and withstood a strong Washington charge in the second half to defeat the Redskins 37-31 Monday night.

The Redskins picked up where they left off by charging back in the second half, as a 13-yard touchdown pass from Joe Thiesman to Virgil Seay cut the 49ers lead late in the fourth quarter to six.

But one last drive by Washington was curtailed, as the 49ers ran out the clock to preserve the win.

Washington fell to 0-2 on the season, and will face the New York Giants next week, while the 49ers take on New Orleans.



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Ron and Andrei: Together at last (page 10)

# Florida Flambeau

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## UF nailed by NCAA

**UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL**  
GAINESVILLE—The NCAA has charged the University of Florida football program and its boosters, including New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, with 107 violations of NCAA rules from 1976 up to the 1984 season, University President Marshall Criser reported Tuesday.

The charges said that coaches, officials and "representatives of the university's athletic interests" illegally provided players and prospective players with money, junkets, automobiles and meals.

The formal allegations were contained in a 74-page "letter of inquiry" Criser received Tuesday in which the NCAA asked the school for explanations by Sept. 18. Copies were released to reporters following a news conference.

The charges are expected to lead to several sanctions imposed by the NCAA against Florida after the agency's investigation is completed.

Criser told the news conference that a former assistant academic adviser, Michael Brown, had admitted to university lawyers he had spied illegally on a number of Florida football opponents prior to games. Criser said he has apologized to the presidents of six universities that had been scouted illegally by Brown and offered to forfeit the games involved.

"The existence of this illegal scouting has been previously denied by our coaching staff to the NCAA investigators and to our attorneys," Criser said. "Lying to me or to my predecessor is a very serious offense. I understand coaches have been fired for that in the past, but I will not pre-judge any situation."

News of the charges caused head football coach Charley Pell to tender his resignation Aug. 26 with a request to remain in his job through the 1984 season, ending Dec. 1.

Criser refused at his news conference to comment whether he is considering dismissal of Pell before the current season ends.

Pell, who was hired by Florida in 1979, was charged specifically with arranging for students to get \$935 for work not performed and arranging for two people to purchase complimentary season football tickets from numerous football players for amounts "substantially in excess of face value of the tickets," the NCAA said.

The letter charged that football players had sold the complimentary tickets for amounts ranging up to \$800.

Pell also was charged for authorizing assistant coaches to file false expense vouchers for funds to provide prospective athletes with university caps, T-shirts and other paraphernalia. He was accused of establishing a \$4,000 fund for activities prohibited by the NCAA, including scouting and salary supplements for assistant coaches.

From 1976 through 1980, the NCAA said, Steinbrenner gave players trips to a Tampa race track, up to \$500 cash for the players' complimentary football tickets, board and lodging for a player employed at Tampa Downs Race track and a junket to the race track.

Names of the players involved were blacked out in copies of the letter furnished to reporters.

The letter asks the university to clarify the reasons

Turn to PELL, page 13



Charley Pell



Books banned, past and present

Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

## Yes, they still ban books in America

BY SHARON RAUCH  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When the movie *Footloose* hit the theatres this year, audiences appreciated the dancing and music, but many thought the story line—a town outlawing dancing—was a bit far-fetched. And in one seemingly improbable scene, a group of townspeople actually burned books like J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*. Surely, you might think, that scene was just for dramatic effect.

Censorship, however, is a real problem to many libraries and bookstores across the country. According to a list compiled by Robert P. Doyle of the American Library Association (ALA), approximately 75 books have been challenged or banned in the United States last year.

This week the Leon County Public Library and Rubyfruit Books are participating in the third nationwide Banned Books Week, co-sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Booksellers Association (ABA), the Association of American Publishers (AAP), the American Society of Journalists and Authors, and the National Association of College Stores. The purpose of the week is to "raise public awareness about the efforts to censor materials and the dangers of censorship."

"I don't want censorship to get carried away," said Joan Denman, owner of Rubyfruit Books. "I haven't had any problems in my store, but I don't want to forget about the problem just because it isn't happening in my back yard."

Both Rubyfruit and the Public Library have displays this week of books which have been challenged or banned in recent years. The books range from a paraphrased edition of the Bible—banned because some people in North Carolina thought it "perverts the commentary of the St. James Bible"—to Mark Twain's

Turn to BOOKS, page 5

## FSU pool: troubles aren't over yet

BY JOE PANKOWSKI  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Union pool remains empty while an on-going investigation tries to determine what caused the peeling of paint and bonding materials—a process called delamination—on the bottom and sides of the pool.

The problem was first discovered last October, just after completion of a nine-month, \$700,000 renovation project by the Watkins Engineers and Constructors Company. The project included installation of a filtration system, a gutter, a concrete deck and renovation of the bath house.

"When the pool was refilled, little pieces of material were seen coming loose," said Physical Plant Director Tom Knowles. "The problem didn't look serious. It appeared that some patches of paint hadn't been applied properly."

Due to complications involving the swimming program and lost revenues during the peak summer swimming season,

university officials agreed that they should not schedule the fix-up until August, according to FSU Aquatics Director Alicia Crew.

It wasn't until the pool was drained in preparation for the work on Aug. 11, that university officials first realized how serious the situation was.

"When the pool was drained a severe problem with delamination was revealed," Knowles said. "Upon finding this we launched a full-scale investigation to determine what caused the finish to come loose."

At the center of the investigation is a bonding product known as Thro-o-Seal. Watkins, subcontractor, Gandy Enterprises, a licensed Thro-o-Seal applicator, used the product on the sides and bottom of the pool. It was the Thro-o-Seal that chipped off the pool's surface.

"We took core samples of the pool in an effort to determine

Turn to POOL, page 7



# Turnbull: getting down to Business

BY DALE PEACE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

What would you emphasize in discussing the future of Florida State University? Well, "quality" is the latest buzzword in state education, and that's exactly what FSU's vice president for academic affairs emphasized when he discussed the university's future Tuesday.

Gus Turnbull was addressing a gathering of administrators and faculty at the first of several installments in the Faculty Luncheon Series, sponsored by the Presbyterian University Center. Every second Tuesday of each month a different speaker will make his or her predictions on "The Future of Florida."

Turnbull chose to hazard some guesses on his topic, "The Future of Florida State."

According to Turnbull, FSU began building a strong foundation for what the university is today by hiring top-notch faculty on the basis of potential, rather than what Turnbull called academic "stardom."

"The way you build a good university is by hiring good faculty and then letting them get down to business," Turnbull said.

And over the past 30 years, Turnbull said FSU's faculty has gotten down to business in a way that's paid off with a score of programs with the potential to be ranked nationally.

Turnbull pointed to the results of a Board of Regents study ordered during the last legislative session by the Florida



Gus Turnbull

Senate—the Regents targeted 40 programs at FSU as capable of achieving national ranking. The next closest university in the state system, the University of Florida, had 38 such programs.

Turnbull predicted that over the next 30 years FSU

would mature as a nationally competitive university. And while Turnbull didn't catalogue the virtues of the FSU Supercomputer, that acquisition was obviously on his mind as he said he saw FSU contributing to the burgeoning of the computer revolution.

But Turnbull said he couldn't see FSU creating any new degree programs in the near future, however.

"FSU already offers every degree offered to man," Turnbull said.

What may happen in some repackaging of existing degrees to suit the older students educators predict will be returning to the university two or three times during their working life, as new technology necessitates retraining.

## Sandon to speak on religion and politics in America

BY JORGE PEREZ  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Leo Sandon, A Florida State University religion professor, says he'll "probably offend everybody" with his speech today at a colloquium on "Religious Politics and Political Religion, 1984." But Sandon promises to try to keep his talk at 4 this afternoon at the Presbyterian University Center "non-partisan."

Sandon will discuss the effects religious groups—ranging

from ultra-conservative evangelicals like the Moral Majority to the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church—have on the American political scene.

The timing of the talk takes advantage of the interest the upcoming presidential election is generating about the impact of religion on the American political process, but Sandon says he won't "rehash newspaper accounts about what the Republicans or Democrats are doing."

Florida Flambeau Wednesday, September 12, 1984 / 3

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## Darts and laurels

**Laurel:** to the U.S. House of Representatives for voting to require cigarette manufacturers to put more bite into the health warning cigarette manufacturers currently are required to place on their merchandise. Right now, the labels could best be described as timid—they're just vague suggestions that perhaps these things will kill you. The new warnings will be more specific: they'll warn of the danger of smoking to pregnant women and their children; they'll list the diseases smoking can cause—cancer, emphysema and the rest—by name; they'll suggest that quitting the evil weed reduces health risks. And the House would also require cigarette manufacturers let their customers know what chemicals they inject into their merchandise—chemicals intended to enhance taste and make the little devils burn faster.

It's not that the House is being terribly bold in passing the law. The protests of the tobacco industry notwithstanding, it's pretty obvious by now that cigarettes kill people, yet Congress continues to subsidize their manufacture by subsidizing tobacco farmers. Yet as picaresque as the latest legislation is, it's at least a slap in the face to the tobacco lobby, and an indication that in the near future the government of the United States might stop aiding and abetting this perfidious industry. We eagerly await approval by the Senate of the House bill in question.

**Laurel:** to Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro for refusing to participate in a White House ceremony honoring the late Senator from Minnesota, Hubert Humphrey. That Ronald Reagan would have the cheek to conceive of such a ceremony is bad enough. Say what you will about ol' Hubert's toadying to LBJ on Vietnam, the Happy Warrior at least understood the evil of people who, like that smiling villain currently occupying the Oval Office, steal from the poor, give to the rich, and lie like hell about it. Ron is overly fond, we think, of comparing himself to famous Democrats. It's enough to make you think he knows better. But it's shameful and it's dishonest. Maybe that doesn't matter to the president. But we're glad Walter and Gerry aren't dirtying their own hands by participating.

**Laurel:** To Opal Free, head librarian, for maintaining some of the oldest, rarest and most beautiful material on the Florida State University campus, the Special Collection at Strozier Library.

**Dart:** To FSU for not providing climate control in the special collection stacks at Strozier Library. Old books deteriorate rapidly in an uncontrolled environment—like when the air conditioning goes off—and we're sure the cost of installing a separate climate control system for the Special Collection doesn't come close to what it would ultimately cost to replace the collection. Has anybody seen a set of the 53-volume Kelmscott Press *Complete Works of Geoffrey Chaucer* on the market cheap lately?

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## FOODTHOUGHT

### There's nothing funny about bunny burgers

BY MARK MOBLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

On September 6th, Tallahassee Democrat writer Mary Ann Lindley published a column under the headline "Nature isn't offended by the idea of bunny burgers."

Lindley's Nature may not be, but I am, and so are many other vegetarians. Vegetarianism is a very simple idea, yet, Lindley's treatment of it was sadly uninformed. Her lack of curiosity about an idea foreign to her—reflected in the factual weakness of her piece—reinforces the common notion that vegetarians are just too stupid to eat the animals God gave them for that purpose. Vegetarians, who spare life, deserve better.

Lindley's piece was prompted by the Orlando rally of Humans Against Rabbit Exploitation (HARE) scheduled against a convention of rabbit breeders planned for the same city. Lindley concedes that HARE is right to protest improper working conditions for rabbits—including all-wire cages and the demand to produce 11 litters every year—but she says HARE is wrong to complain about the use of rabbits as food for humans.

Apparently HARE used the loaded phrase "bunny burgers" to warn of a current drive to sell ground rabbit as fast food. Lindley correctly points out the poor logic of refusing to eat an animal just because it's cute. (The habits of Americans are indeed arbitrary. Most people eat chickens and hogs without thinking twice, but not equally meaty dogs and horses.)

For Lindley, anything is fair game. Because humans can kill and have killed and eaten members of other species, she feels humans should continue to do so. She supports her stance with a narrow argument about the natural superiority of humans, backed by ambiguous quotes from historians Will and Ariel Durant about the past violence of the human brood. Lindley does not consider that vegetarians can admit their heritage and grow from it—not grovel in it.

Lindley also misunderstands the practical reasons for vegetarians' protests against the use of grain as cattle feed. "Even those who argue against using grain to feed livestock to produce meat apparently tolerate feeding it to the chickens and cows so they can be used as 'living machines' to commercially

produce eggs and milk," she writes. (The phrase "living machines" is from the HARE press kit).

Lindley doesn't seem to know that the yield of meat from grain is much, much smaller than the yield of dairy products. Frances Moore Lappe, in her book *Diet for a Small Planet*, points out that 16 pounds of grain and soy produce only one pound of beef, whereas one pound of grain can result in a pint of milk. "This is partly because we don't have to grow a new cow every time we milk one," Lappe adds; this is a second, more humanitarian reason to worry about where grain goes.

Perhaps the most striking evidence of the modern squandering of grain is worldwide starvation, especially when it is viewed against consumption of beef in the United States. Millions go hungry while Americans eat hamburgers. And our grain exports

### Millions go hungry while Americans eat hamburgers.

do not often alleviate human hunger; much of the grain goes to hungry cattle that become steaks and roasts on American dinner tables.

In the 1975 edition of *Diet*, Lappe asked her readers to imagine the grain used to make a steak for one dinner filling the bowls of 40. In an age of concern about wasted energy, the waste of food energy should not be tolerated, either. A vegetarian diet can be nutritionally sound—much on bunnies just isn't necessary.

Lindley is right when she argues that the cuteness of an animal is not the only reason it should be allowed to live—*Charlotte's Web* proves that all animals are potentially lovable. But as far as vegetarian palates are concerned, flesh is flesh and all animals should be granted the same measure of respect.

Nature doesn't discriminate, Lindley points out—and again, she's right. This would become painfully evident to her if she were ever in the presence of a hungry carnivore much larger and wilder than herself. Then she would know that some creatures in Nature aren't offended by the idea of Lindleyburgers, either.

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

# BOOKS

from page 1

Huckleberry Finn challenged in Dade County for the novel's allegedly "racist treatment of its black characters."

According to Administrator Lois Fleming, the Public Library hasn't had any recent requests to censor books. A couple of years ago, however, several people tried to get sex education literature removed from the library. Although Fleming had lengthy discussions with the protestors and a library support group, the "Friends of the Library," held a panel discussion on the right to read, no books were removed from the shelves.

"As librarians," Fleming said, "we staunchly believe everyone has the right to read what they want to read and what they want their children to read."

In Florida, about five cases of censorship have been reported over the past two or three years to the Florida chapter of the ALA's Intellectual Freedom Committee according to Lois Williams, assistant to last year's committee president.

One of the cases involved a book in the Dade County Public Library, *Mother Goose: Old Nursery Rhymes*, illustrated by Arthur Rackham. A Miami Metro Commissioner challenged the book in the spring of 1983 because it contained an anti-semitic verse: "Jack sold his gold egg to a rogue of a Jew/ who cheated him out of half of his due." In September, 1983, the Library Advisory Board to the Dade County Commissioners refused to remove the book from the library.

The actual amount of censorship in libraries is hard to determine. According to Fleming, censorship often goes unnoticed.

"We have no way of knowing how many times books are removed, or just not bought for a collection, because a librarian is afraid for their job security or the flack they might get from the public," Fleming said.

Bookstores and booksellers are also targets for censorship attacks. According to Denman, a recent court case involving author Peter Matthiessen caused alarm in the Booksellers' Association. In his non-fiction work *The Spirit of Crazy Horse*, Matthiessen accused South Dakota Governor William Janklow of raping a woman. Janklow brought a libel suit against three bookstores in South Dakota when they refused to stop selling the book. Although Janklow lost the case this past summer, the Association is worried it might become a trend.

In Indianapolis, the Media Coalition is concerned about a bill feminists Catherine MacKinnon and Andrea Dworkin have introduced which would change the method of determining whether a book or film is pornographic.

Currently a work is judged by the context in which a sexually explicit scene, drawing or photograph appears and whether or not the work has any social, artistic, or scientific value. MacKinnon and Dworkin's bill would eliminate



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Rubyfruit Books' display of books that have been banned contains capsule histories of each volume's clash with censorship

viewing the work as a whole. In May of this year, Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnet signed the ordinance into law.

The Media Coalition and the American Booksellers' Association feel the ordinance violates first amendment rights to free speech and are appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court to declare it unconstitutional.

Also of concern to the sponsors of Banned Books Week is Reagan's Presidential Directive on Safeguarding National Security Information.

The Director would require all federal employees with access to Sensitive Compartmented Information—at least 128,000 people nationwide currently have access to documents so classified—to sign a life-long agreement to submit all writings for publication to the government previous to review and publication by the publishers.

Heather Grant Florence, Bantam Books Vice President, believes the pre-publication review will affect authors, publishers, booksellers and libraries.

"The employee's or former employee's inability to contribute to a debate in a timely fashion effectively silences that individual," Florence has said. "The procedures will have the effect of preventing altogether—by rendering moot—the publication of numerous works."

For local bookstore owner Denman, however, censorship of any kind is dangerous.

"It boils down to education," she stated. "We need to raise consciousnesses."

...

The displays at Rubyfruit Books, 666-4 West Tennessee Street and the Leon County Public Library, in the Northwood Mall on Monroe Street, will be up until Saturday, Sept. 15.

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## Not enough students involved in SG

BY APRIL SALTER  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

George Cejka knows something about the lack of participation by students in Student Government at Florida State University. Cejka is Student Government's third elections commissioner since spring semester. His predecessor, Marcus Bustad, "didn't show up for Inauguration" after last Spring Semester's presidential election, said Senate President Ed Brosman. He kind of just split. No one knew what happened," Brosman said.

Student Body President Tyron Brown removed him from office and appointed Deanna Smith to the post. One week later Smith informed Student Government that she would be unable to fill the position. Cejka took over the post last Wednesday and will be running the Fall Student Senate election.

So when Cejka unlocked the doors to the FSU Student Election Commissioner's office last Wednesday, he thought that he might not be all that busy.

With two days remaining for candidate filing for the September 26 elections, only one candidate has officially filed.

"Yeah, things have been kinda slow", Cejka said.

The original deadline for filing was to be today but the Student Senate passed a resolution last Wednesday to extend the deadline until noon Friday. Although there is only one official candidate so far, Cejka expects that others will be submitting applications soon.

The Students Party, which swept last year's Senate election, has not yet submitted its slate, though it members have been interviewing potential candidates all week. Cejka says that the Seminole Party also has a slate of candidates which it has not yet

submitted.

Most people involved in Student Government are members of one political party or another. Over the past several years the Students Party has been the most successful party, while others, like the Seminole Party have undergone constant reorganization and have enjoyed limited success. Some students, however, like current Fine Arts Senator Lynn Gerber, prefer to run as independent candidates and remain unaffiliated with any particular party.

There are a total of 42 Senate seats up for grabs. They may be filled by any currently enrolled FSU graduate or undergraduate student. Candidates run for a specific seat within their particular school or college, with the number of seats in each school based on enrollment.

The number of seats available in each school are: Basic Studies, eleven; Business, six; Arts and Sciences, six; Social Sciences, three; Education, three; Communication, two; Fine Arts, two; and one each in Social Work, Criminology, Home Economics, Law, Music, Nursing, and Special Students. There are also eight open seats for the Union Board, and three seats on the Alumni Council.

Cejka hopes to see greater involvement this year from graduate students, residents of Alumni Village and older students in general. He emphasized that there is no experience required of candidates—only a willingness to work hard.

"I'd like to see more people apply," he said. "Competition is really important, and I'd like to get more people signed up and interested."

There is no filing fee. Anyone interested in running for a seat may pick up applications in Room 324 of the FSU Student Union.

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| •Criminology - 1     | •Social Sciences - 3  |
| •Education - 3       | •Social Work - 1      |
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George Cejka  
Commissioner of Elections



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**Tyron Brown - President Student Body  
Ed Brosman - President Student Senate  
George Cejka - Commissioner of Elections**





The ugly picture of delamination at the FSU Union Pool

Photo by Robert Roberson

## Pool from page 1

whether it was the produce or the application of the product that caused the delamination to occur," Knowles said. The samples were sent to Portland Cement Co., an Illinois-based research firm, for analysis Knowles said.

Gail Warren, Construction Engineer and project coordinator for the Union Pool project, is not sure whether the product or the application are to blame. "Thro-o-Seal will adhere to anything you put it on—it's like superglue," Warren said. "As for Gandy, they've put millions of square feet of this stuff on pools all over the area. FAMU's pool has Thro-o-Seal on it."

Our contention is that there's some problem to make this paint not stick," Warren said. Warren declined to elaborate, pending the completion of the investigation.

Thro-o-Systems, the maker of Thro-o-Seal, is backing its adhesive. "As it stands right now, the coating manufacturer is standing behind its product," Warren said.

Until the lab returns its findings nothing can be done for the pool, said Knowles.

Some work on the pool has taken place, though. In what Knowles called "a gesture of cooperation," Watkins has gone in and sandblasted the pool.

"There was no doubt that we were going to have to sandblast down to the original concrete," Warren said.

Warren points to the sandblasting to support his contention of how tough Thro-o-Seal really is.

"We sandblasted the entire pool, but some of the Thor-o-Seal just wouldn't come off," Warren said. "If the coating manufacturer decided it must come off before the final resealing, then we'll take a chipping hammer and take it off that way."

"We feel like the Thro-o-Seal is the product to put back on," Warren stated. Knowles said there has been no decision as to which type of sealant will be used in the fixup.

The repairs will apparently not cost FSU any money.

"We have a contract with Watkins, a one-year warranty of the pool, during which time the contractor is responsible for problems with the pool," Knowles said.

According to Knowles, the investigation should be concluded late this week when Portland Cement sends back the results. If the report finds that the problem lies with the product or workmanship, the resealing will take approximately two-and-a-half weeks, said Warren.

## Student's foul words raise dust

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT LAUDERDALE—A 14-year-old high school girl said she scribbled two "obscene utterances" on her teacher evaluation form to indicate she thought her remedial math teacher was a "jerk."

But a judge, ruling such language "fans the fire of teacher burnout," Monday upheld the girl's temporary suspension from school.

Rachel Stivler, 14, and her father sued the Broward County school board in February

after Rachel was kicked out of school for 10 days for breaking the student conduct code at Cooper City High School.

Rachel told the judge in court Monday that she and her friends commonly used the obscenities to describe someone as a "jerk" or as "terrible." Embarrassed over the attention created by the incident, she moved to nearby Plantation to live with her mother and transferred to another school this year.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## world

**ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates**—An Iraqi warplane fired a missile into a Liberian-registered supertanker loaded with crude oil from Iran's Kharg Island terminal, shattering a 15-day lull in the Persian Gulf "tanker war."

**BEIRUT, Lebanon**—Lebanese guerrillas attacked Israeli troops in south Lebanon today, killing four soldiers in roadside bomb blasts a day after Israeli warplanes struck a commando base, reports said.

An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv had no direct comment on the blasts, saying, "We have no reports of any Israeli casualties anywhere."

But state-owned Beirut radio and Moslem militia sources said four Israeli soldiers were killed and several others wounded in two bomb attacks, which came amid calls for suicide raids to force the Israeli army out of south Lebanon.

## nation

**ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.**—Miss America Pageant officials refused Tuesday to disqualify **Melissa Bradley**, Miss Ohio, who once pleaded no contest to shoplifting charges which ultimately were dismissed.

In refusing to force Bradley's withdrawal, the officials moved to prevent a second scandal from rocking the nation's most prestigious beauty contest in two months.

Bradley was accused of shoplifting in 1982, and entered a plea of no contest—meaning she did not present a defense in court, but did not admit guilt.

**ALBION, Ind.**—A fundamentalist couple who prayed, fasted and quoted Scripture over a dying infant daughter without calling a doctor was convicted Tuesday of reckless homicide and child neglect.

**David B. and Kathleen C. Bergmann**, Ligonier, Ind., whose 9-month-old daughter died June 7 of what a doctor called the worst case of meningitis he'd ever seen, are the third and fourth members of the Faith Assembly sect convicted in Indiana in the past month of allowing a child to die without treatment.

**NEW YORK**—Forty-one percent of young women responding to a *Glamour* magazine survey published

Tuesday said they had been **sexually abused** as a child, and most didn't tell anyone about it.

The survey of about 2,000 readers said 35 percent of the sexually abused respondents were attacked by their fathers, 41 percent reported it was another relative, 27 percent said it was a friend or acquaintance and 7 percent a stranger.

**WASHINGTON**—Secretary of State **George Shultz** said Tuesday the administration will seek agreement with Vietnam for the release of 10,000 political prisoners for resettlement in the United States over the next two years.

Shultz said the United States also will accept all Asian-American children in Vietnam with the hope of bringing them and their "qualifying" family members to this country over the next three years.

**CHARLESTON, S.C.**—Hurricane **Diana** thundered toward Cape Fear and the populous Grand Strange tourist area of the Carolinas coast Tuesday with 125-mph winds and threatened to grow even stronger before smashing ashore just after nightfall.

Thousands fled before its burgeoning fury. Fire sirens howled out the storm warning across the beaches and marshlands of the North Carolina coast from Wilmington south to Cape Fear, the dreaded shoals where the pirate **Blackbeard** once lurked.

## state

**WEST PALM BEACH**—The trial has been delayed at least a month for two hotel bellmen charged with selling **David Kennedy** the cocaine that contributed to his death in a Palm Beach hotel.

Kennedy, the 28-year-old son of the late Sen. **Robert Kennedy**, died in a Brazilian Court Hotel room sometime before his body was discovered by hotel employees April 25. His death was caused by an overdose combination of cocaine, the prescription pain-killer Demerol, and the prescription sedative Mellaril.

**David Linwood Dorr** and **Peter Andrew Marchant**, both bellmen at the hotel, were later charged with conspiracy to sell and deliver cocaine to Kennedy.

Their trial was set to begin Sept. 17, but Palm Beach County Circuit Judge **John Born** agreed Monday to delay its start for at least one month to give each side more time to prepare.

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# Reagan to meet Gromyko

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
WASHINGTON—

President Reagan, announcing his first high-level talks with a Soviet leader, said Tuesday he will meet with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to convince the Kremlin the United States "means no harm" and wants to ease the threat of nuclear war.

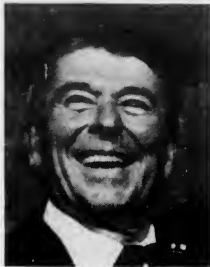
The Sept. 28 session at the White House, coming just weeks before the general election, was aimed in part at undercutting Democratic challenger Walter Mondale's claims that Reagan's policies have plunged the country into a collision course with the Soviets by fostering an arms race.

Mondale said he hopes the meeting with Gromyko makes progress toward peace, but he called it "pathetic" that it has taken three years for Reagan to meet a Soviet leader.

He refused to speculate whether the meeting is politically motivated. But he said Gromyko has met with other presidents when he came to the United States for meetings with the United Nations but has not met with Reagan on his previous trips.

"The most important thing is what understanding I can reach with Foreign Minister Gromyko to convince him that the United States means no harm," Reagan told reporters in announcing that the Soviet foreign minister had accepted his invitation.

He said his goal at the session will be "to reduce the level of arms and to improve



Reagan

our working relationship with the Soviet Union."

Reagan, referring to nuclear stockpiles, stressed the importance of trying "to see if we cannot lessen this threat hanging over the world, and for which the Soviet Union and the United States are mainly responsible."

He said nuclear weapons "could affect nations, all nations, whether they were involved in a controversy or not. It would have an effect on all of civilization and I just want to see if we can't do something that will rid the world of this threat."

Saying the session will touch "on a range of issues of international importance," Reagan sought to dampen expectations by saying: "The time has come that maybe anything that can perhaps get a better understanding between our two countries" should take place.

Describing the White House meeting as "confidential," Reagan dismissed suggestions that

the timing of the invitation had been geared to the upcoming presidential election.

He said it was based on the fact Gromyko would be in New York this month for the opening of the United Nations' General Assembly—an event the Soviet official did not attend last year following his country's downing of a Korean passenger plane in which 269 people died.

The meeting will take place after Gromyko talks with Secretary of State George Shultz in New York. The last time Gromyko visited the White House was in 1978, for a session with Jimmy Carter.

Reagan denied the meeting was a ploy to overcome challenges from his Democratic rival. "The facts would belie any such supposition," he said.

"The fact is we have proposed meetings with the Soviet Union on a number of occasions. ... We have not retreated from any meetings with them."

In a question and answer session with reporters, Reagan said he had not met sooner with a top Soviet official because of the uncertainty caused by the deaths of three Russian leaders since he has been president.

"I've been facing a problem that no other president has faced," he said, pointing out that there has been a "great turnover ... in the three years of my term in office."

earth."

Aides called reporters into a Cabinet Room meeting with congressional farm state members to announce the ceiling will be raised to 22 million metric tons of wheat and/or corn, allowing an increase of 10 million metric tons.



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## Soviets will purchase more U.S. grain

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
 WASHINGTON—

President Reagan announced Tuesday the United States will let the Soviet Union purchase more grain in the second year of the long-term grain agreement starting Oct. 1.

"I've said many times our philosophy is against the unfair wrongheaded policies of grain embargoes, and we're going to do everything we can to strengthen markets for America's farmers," Reagan said. "They're the most productive people, I think, on the face of the

## Florida Flambeau FALL FASHION ISSUE

Friday, Sept. 14

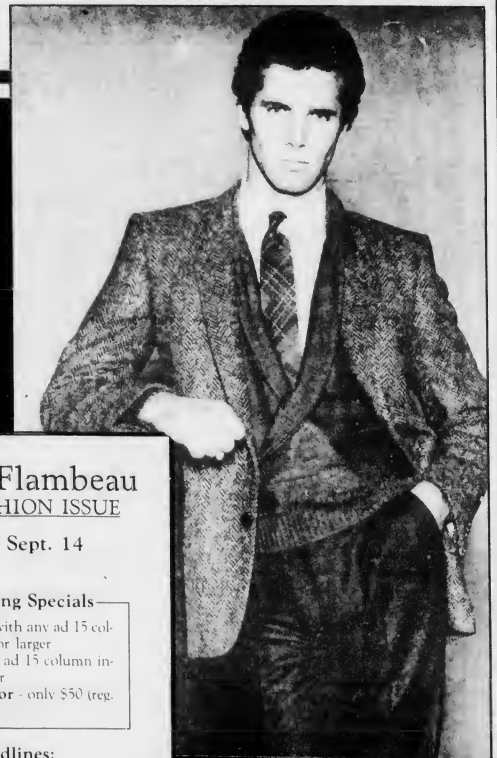
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## Contrasting music groups go 'Bach to Bach'

BY MARK MOBLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

1985 will be a banner year for music as musicians celebrate the 300th anniversary of J.S. Bach's birthday. The festivities begin a little early as the PBS series *Live From Lincoln Center* opens its ninth season with a program titled "Bach to Bach." The show will air tonight on WFSU-TV (Channel 11) at 8 p.m.

"Bach to Bach" is unusual in that it will feature performances by two chamber music groups with different repertoires and styles of playing. The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, directed by Charles Wadsworth, concentrates for the most part on works of the 19th and 20th centuries and employs modern instruments and performance techniques. The London-based Academy of Ancient Music, directed by Christopher Hogwood, is fashioned after a much earlier London ensemble with the same name. The Academy plays works of the 17th and 18th centuries on original instruments or reconstructions of original instruments.

"Bach to Bach" has been designed to demonstrate the differences between the two modes of interpretation. Each ensemble will perform the Sinfonia from Cantata No. 209

and the Sinfonia from Cantata no. 156. The Academy performances will use early instruments tuned to the lower standard used in Bach's day, while the Society performances will use much brighter modern instruments tuned to the pitch level modern audiences are accustomed to hearing.

A more interesting contrast comes as a member of the Academy will play the Prelude from the Partita for Solo Violin in E, followed by the Chamber Music Society's performance of the Sinfonia from the Cantata No. 29—Bach's own arrangement of the Prelude for a larger ensemble. Following intermission, the Academy will perform the Concerto for Three Violins and the program will conclude with a Chamber Music Society performance of the Brandenburg Concerto No. 5.

During intermission, music directors Wadsworth and Hogwood will discuss modern and authentic performances of Bach's works. Wadsworth, a native of Albany, Georgia, is famous for his extemporaneous program notes delivered from the stages at Lincoln Center and the Dock Street Theatre at Charleston during the Spoleto Festival. For those who know Bach or want to make his acquaintance, Wadsworth and Hogwood are offering a fine opportunity.

## Return to ill humor signals Dali's recovery

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BARCELONA, Spain—Surrealist painter Salvador Dali was transferred out of intensive care today, and doctors said the artist's testiness was one of several signs that he was improving after undergoing skin graft operations.

"Dali is quite angry and has returned to his usual ill humor, which is a good sign," Dr. Rafael Benedito told reporters.

The 80-year-old painter underwent surgery at the Pilar Clinic Friday to prevent potentially fatal skin infections after 18 percent of his body was burned in a bedroom fire Aug. 30.



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# There's always something happening somewhere

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SANFORD, Fla.—Relatives of an ailing woman weighing nearly 600 pounds cut out part of a wall in their home so rescue workers could extract her from the building and take her to the hospital, paramedics said Tuesday.

Because of her weight and her illness, Altamease Cherry, 54, could not walk or be carried out of her Sanford Home, paramedics said.

It took eight rescue workers from two fire departments and an ambulance service nearly four hours Friday to remove her from the house and take her to the hospital, said Casselberry paramedic Gene Fry.

City ambulance paramedics arrived first, but were unable to use a stretcher because the ones they had "are not designed for that kind of weight," Fry said.

They called the Sanford Fire Department for more manpower, fire Lt. Jim Poovey said.

Because the ambulance was too small to carry her, the Casselberry Fire Department was called in because its ambulances have larger compartments, Fry said.

Family members then cut the partition between two windows in Cherry's bedroom, creating a 4-by-5 foot hole.

Rescue workers placed wooden planks at the hole, creating a slide that led to the ambulance door. The woman, still in bed, was lifted by the sheets onto a tarpaulin and was shimmed down the slide onto the ambulance floor, Fry said.

Calling the incident "unique," Fry said it was fortunate the woman's bedroom was not located in the interior of the house.

She was listed in serious but improved condition at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Tuesday after undergoing surgery for an abscess on her leg, her brother, Herbert Cherry, said. She was also suffering from kidney malfunction and shortness of breath, he said.

Herbert Cherry said he was extremely "pleased with the way people in the community, especially our firemen, responded to my sister's aid."

\*\*\*

LONDON—An 18th century brewery founded by an ancestor of British novelist Graham Greene is brewing 100,000 bottles of beer to honor his 80th birthday, and each bottle will be signed by the author.

Greene, author of the "The Third Man," "The Heart of the Matter," "The Comedians," "Our Man in Havana," "A Burnt Out Case," and dozens of other books, is one of the most popular novelists in the English language.

He turns 80 on Oct. 2.

The Greene, King and Sons Brewery in Bury St. Edmunds, northeast of London, has begun brewing 100,000 bottles of "St. Edmund Special Brew" to commemorate Greene's birthday, brewery marketing director Simon Redman said.

"St. Edmund Special Brew is one of the strongest beers we make," though probably not a regular quaff of Greene's because he lives in Nice France, where it is not available, Redman said.

The beer normally sells for 75 cents a bottle. It was not known how much a signed bottle would cost.

Greene's great-great-grandfather Benjamin Greene founded the brewery in 1799 and the author has kept up ties with the firm, Redman said.

Greene was in London earlier this month to speak at a festival of movies made from his novels, and traveled to the brewery to press a button that "mashed" (began the brewing process) of his birthday beer, a function Redman said was usually performed by the brewmaster.

Each bottle will have a label on the back signed by Greene, saying that the "special brew of St. Edmund ale was mashed on September 5, 1984 by Graham Greene, great-great-grandson of Benjamin Greene, founder of the company, to commemorate his 80th birthday."

Greene's brother, publisher and former broadcaster Sir Hugh Greene, was chairman of the brewery from 1971 to 1978 and the author's nephew, also named Graham, is on the current board of directors.

\*\*\*

When more than 50,000 hairstylists from around the world gathered in Las Vegas for the World Championships of Hairdressing, which concluded Tuesday, a lot of what in the trade is called "dish" was bound to be generated. Gary Bray, the self-described "trainer" of the U.S. ladies hairdressing team, says Democratic Vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro has an up-to-date hair style also Princess Diana, while First Lady Nancy Reagan is so out date, she's still wearing a modified Jackie Kennedy hairdo—from the 1960's. "God didn't give Nancy the hair he gave Ferraro. The First Lady doesn't have the same quality of hair as Geraldine and undoubtedly has to spend more time in the beauty salon," said Bray, a stylist for 22 years in Huntsville, Ala. Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Nancy Reagan, ideological soulmates, share the same hair texture, Bray said. As for his own hairstyle, Bray doesn't have one. He shaves his head.

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# SPORTS

## Orlando businessman backs out of plan

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO—The central Florida businessman who hoped to purchase the lowly Washington Federals and bring the USFL team to Orlando said Tuesday the deal is off.

"I hate to lose it," said Donald Dizney. "We were so close. I feel like I've let so many people down."

Dizney made his comments after learning that Tampa Bay Bandits owner John Bassett, who holds the territorial rights for any USFL franchise in Florida, would not budge on the steep terms he set for transfer of those rights.

Once it became clear Bassett would not alter his terms, former University of Miami Coach Howard Schnellenberger said he was no longer interested in becoming coach and general manager of an Orlando team.

"It's not clear what we might do," said Dizney, president of the United Medical Corp. "All I can feel now is disappointment. Everything was so perfect for this one."

Dizney said he expected to pay \$1 million to acquire territorial rights from Bassett.

But, according to The Orlando Sentinel, Bassett was asking \$1.2 million and 2.12 percent of the team's gross revenue; the right to buy 50 percent of the team in the event of a merger with the NFL; proxy rights for certain league votes; required participation in a Florida cable network controlled by Bassett; and the payment of all expenses in an annual preseason Orlando-Tampa Bay game with revenues split with the teams.

Schnellenberger, who planned to become coach of a planned Miami franchise until those plans were scrapped last month, said the instability of the league is forcing him to look elsewhere for work.

"It is not clear whether the league and all parties involved will be willing to work out fair territorial rights in time to properly prepare a team for the 1985 season," said Schnellenberger. "In light of this and in consideration of the many recent changes and continuing uncertainty, I have concluded that my coaching future is not in the USFL."

## Pell from page 1

Steinbrenner acted the way he did.

One "representative of the university's athletic interests," Dan Douglas, was charged with transporting prospective student athletes from Fort Lauderdale and Hollywood to his Pompano Beach condominium during the 1978, 1979 and 1980 academic years and providing them meals. The letter said Douglas promised Jesse Bendross of Hollywood, Fla., with a "green Christmas" if he would sign a Southeastern conference letter of intent to play football for Florida.

In other charges, university assistant coaches, representatives and academic advisers allegedly provided prospective players and their families with meals and transportation to the campus and began contacting players for recruitment beginning in their

junior year of high school.

Assistant football coaches were charged with lending cars to players for as long as a semester, boosters with providing low-rate loans for cars and selling cars below wholesale.

One case listed a former football administrative assistant who tried to recruit a player by offering to arrange employment of the youth's sister in the athletic department.

Violations of NCAA regulations were listed against former assistants Sonny McGraw, Mike Bugar, Pete Jenkins, Jim Parker and Wesley Dix, assistants Joe Kines and Dwight Adams, and against strength coach Virgil Knight and his assistant Rich Tuten, who were accused of illegally working out a prospect.

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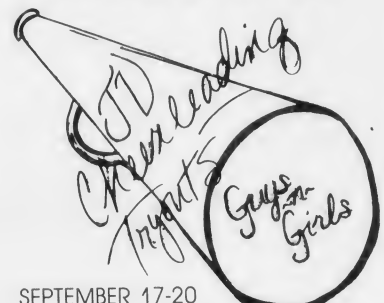


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# Coaches: game won't hurt friendship

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Bill Curry of Georgia Tech and Ray Perkins of Alabama became close during the five years they were Baltimore Colts teammates.

But Curry has no illusions about Perkins being compassionate to an old friend when they meet Saturday as opposing coaches.

"Ray is all business out there on the football field," said Curry. "His mind will be on one thing—to win that game. Our friendship will have nothing to do with it."

Curry was a senior center at Georgia Tech and Perkins a sophomore receiver at Alabama the only time they were on opposite sides as players. That was in 1964 when Alabama, with Joe Namath at quarterback, beat the Yellow Jackets, 24-7.

Curry started his pro career with Green Bay, but was traded to Baltimore in 1967, the same year Perkins joined the Colts as a rookie and they were together until a knee injury ended Perkins' playing days after the '71 season.

Perkins was head coach of the New York Giants for four years before succeeding Bear Bryant at Alabama last year and his debut as a head college coach was in the '83 Alabama-Georgia Tech game, which the Crimson Tide won 20-7.

"That was a funny feeling, looking across the field and seeing Ray on the other side," recalled Curry. "We were very close when we were in Baltimore. We played together and we lived together. I'd say Ray is one of my best friends but that won't mean a thing during Saturday's game."

Georgia Tech was 1-2 against Alabama back in Curry's years with the Yellow Jackets and he recalls that one victory as "one of the most exciting games I ever saw."

That was in 1962, Curry's sophomore year. Alabama was defending national champion and unbeaten in 26 straight games. Georgia Tech had lost to LSU and Auburn and the previous week had been tied by Florida State.

But the Yellow Jackets broke up a two-point conversion attempt and intercepted two passes in the closing minutes to upset Alabama, 7-6.

"I was talking to Bobby Dodd (his college coach) the other day," said Curry, "and that game came up in the conversation. Coach Dodd says he considers that his greatest victory."

Curry is 1-3 against Alabama as a head coach and that

victory, in 1981, was almost as startling as the one in '62, since Alabama had been No. 6 nationally and Cotton Bowl champions the previous year when Georgia Tech won only one game.

Even more startling was the fact that the 24-21 opener against Alabama was the only game Tech won all season.

"That victory gave our players a false sense of where they were," said Curry. "They weren't that good, but after beating Alabama it took them almost the rest of the season to come down to earth again."

Alabama which opened last Saturday by blowing a 31-14 early-third-quarter lead enroute to a 38-31 loss to Boston College, is favored by a touchdown for Saturday's game in Atlanta. Tech linebacker Pay Swilling honestly believes the Yellow Jackets are capable of another upset—and capable of handling that success if it occurs.

"Starting with Alabama, you find out where you are, quick," said Swilling. "But, win or lose, I don't think you'll see a repeat of '81. We have more players, more talent, than they had when they beat Alabama and the lost 10 in a row. We think we know how to play Alabama and then play another week."

"Last year (when Tech was 3-8), we had better talent than the year before (when the Jackets were 6-5) but not as good an attitude," said Swilling. "We didn't have the leadership we needed. Last year, everyone was looking around for someone to step forward, but no one did it."

"No one came forward to take charge when it got tough in the third and fourth quarters. But that was last year. We've got some people who are showing that leadership this time and it's going to make a difference."

Georgia Tech, once a football power, has had only seven winning seasons in the past 18 and been to only one bowl game in the past 11 years.

"I had no idea when I took this job how far Georgia Tech had fallen," said Curry. "But, believe me, we are making progress. When we got here in 1980, Georgia Tech was dead last in everything. We had nothing."

"The good news is that we're bigger and stronger at Georgia Tech than we have ever been," said Curry. "The bad news is so is everybody else. To be successful this year, our offense has to be productive early. I don't know if our defense will improve early. We'll find out when we line up against Alabama."

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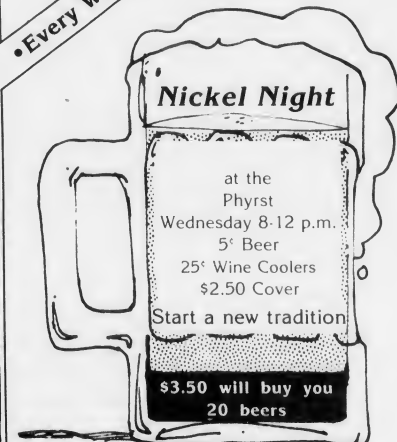
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# FAMU looking for the right quarterback

BY DARRELL FRY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Will the real Rattler quarterback please step forward.

That's probably what Florida A&M head football coach Rudy Hubbard has been saying this week as three of his quarterbacks are locked in a very close battle for the starting position.

On the one hand, he has sophomore Calvin Giles. Giles is a very strong, mobile athlete. He was a dangerous option quarterback at Graceville High and has been the starter this year, but his inexperience tends to overshadow his potential.

On the other hand, he has another second-year player in Harold Vinson. This guy also lacks experience after a shoulder injury sidelined him for the entire 1983 season. Vinson, who can send the football express mail downfield, got a chance to show his stuff against Fort Valley State last Saturday and his stuff didn't look too bad.

Then he has Tallahassee's own Carl Williams. This former Baby Rattler is a very versatile athlete who can run and throw the football with extreme ease, but still hasn't displayed the talents Hubbard has been searching for.

"It's still a very close race. All three have a strong suit, but we are just waiting for one to step forward and take the job," Hubbard explained as the team continued preparation for the Bold City Classic in Jacksonville this Saturday against

Troy State.

The Rattlers, however, don't possess such depth along the offensive line. Knowing that the line has continually been a problem area this year, Hubbard has been experimenting with different personnel in order to get the bulldozers up front that can open the holes for the running backs.

"We have been moving a few people around this week and hopefully after we meet tonight, we should have that situation resolved," Hubbard said.

Another concern of Hubbard's this week is the growing list of the injured. Tuesday's practice saw wide receiver Robert Gentile (sprained right ankle) and linebacker Everett Blakely (injured knee) join a multitude of injured Rattlers this week, including defensive tackle Bruce Norflee (bruised knee), guards Vernice Smith (bruised right knee) and Stan Knighton (neck strain), linebacker Maverick McKinney (bruised right shoulder), tailback Tony Barber who has been nagged with a sprained ankle incurred in last Saturday's game. Barber, labeled as a tough player by his coaches, expects to be 100 percent by this Saturday's game in Jacksonville.

"I can't run on it yet, but with a little treatment I should be at full speed come game time," said Barber.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

Just a reminder that the Intramural Flag Football Schedules are ready to be picked up by Team Captains in room 136 Tully Gym.

Tomorrow is the last day to sign up for the Intramural Tennis Tournament to take place on September 15th and 16th (this weekend). Play will be in men's and women's beginning, intermediate and advanced, singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. For more information come by room 136 Tully Gym or call 644-2430. In order to enter you must bring

a new unopened can of tennis balls to room 136 by tomorrow to enter. (A can of each ball for each event.)

Intramural Volleyball will begin Tuesday, September 25. The sign up dates are September 10-19. Play is open to men and women. Games will be Monday-Thursday, beginning after 6:00 p.m. There will be a captains' meeting on Wednesday, September 19 at 4 p.m. in room 212 Tully Gym. Practice times will be available next week.

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# INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS



## TENNIS

The FSU Intramural Department will be hosting a men's and women's open tennis tournament beginning Saturday morning, September 15, and continuing through Sunday, September 16. The tournament will have beginner, intermediate, and advanced divisions. All participants have the opportunity to play in either singles, doubles, or mixed doubles competition.

The tournament is open to all FSU students, faculty, and staff. Those wishing to compete need to sign up before Sept. 13 in room 136 Tully Gymnasium. Bring a new unopened can of tennis balls.

COME OUT AND JOIN THE FUN!!

## VOLLEYBALL

If you are ready to have some fun, the Intramural department is cranking up the Fall 1984 edition of Bronco II Volleyball. Six person teams in three divisions will start play on September 25th. Don't be left out; form your own teams or join ours. Play for fun or shoot for the Bronco II long sleeve winners shirts. See you in Tully for more details.

## GOLF

The 1984 Intramural All-Campus Golf Championships were held last week at the beautiful Seminole Golf Course. Despite some afternoon thundershowers the tournament was completed on time.

In the fraternity division, the Pikes outclassed the rest of the field with an easy 19 stroke victory over the second place Sig Eps. The battle for second was much closer as six teams were separated by only six strokes (Sig Eps 315, Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi 316, Lambda Chi 317, Phi Delta at 318 and the SAE's way back at 320.) Rounding out the top twelve in the Garnet division were the Deltas (325), Theta Chi's (337), KA's (346), Chi Phi's (364) and the Phi Tau's (378). The ATO's copped the Gold division by edging the TKE's 334-353.

Individual honors in the Fraternity division went to Pete Gioiitta with a scorching 69. Jim Slattery took the independent title with a scratch 74 and Terry McDonald shocked the golfing world by firing a sizzling 60 after only three weeks of playing. Terry was overwhelmed with his victory, asking us not to mention him in our article. Oh, by the way, Terry picked up 60 handicap strokes on his way to victory.

## TRIATHLON

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## FLAG FOOTBALL PRESEASON BOTTOM FIVE

1. Old Pig Dogs\*
2. Boxes
3. Dipheads
4. Raiders of the Last Cause
5. Uglier III

\*The Pig Dogs lost their quarterback from last year and he was their only good player.

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*'Soul patrol' on the move (page 19)*

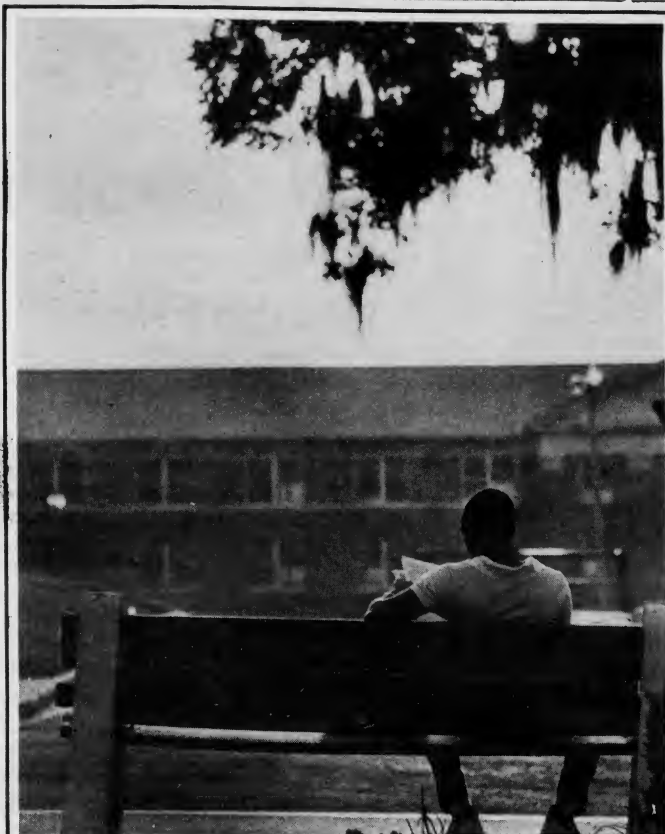
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## Morning mist

Michael Allen, a Public Relations student at FAMU waits for the morning shuttle Wednesday in front of FAMU's student union.

Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

## FSU's pool problems have been creating a ripple effect

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"I'm the one who's in charge of the two holes in the ground."

That's how Alicia Crew describes her job as Florida State University's Aquatics Director following the close-down of the Montgomery Gym and Union pools.

It seems Crew is doing more juggling than administrating these days.

"Graduate students are conducting their experiments at the Cash Hall pool, the swim teams are over at Myers Park and I'm teaching my life-saving class at the Reservation," Crew said. "I can't see them underwater. . . I have to count heads constantly."

Problems caused by the pool closings span from the cancellation of recreational swimming non-credit classes to the swim team having to practice at Myers Park.

By far the most drastic effect—at least from most students' viewpoint—is the loss of recreational swimming.

"The Union pool is the center of the university," said Cissy Petty, lifeguard and swimming instructor at the Union pool. "It's the only place where diverse groups come together and interact."

The community at large is also experiencing withdrawal symptoms. "I can't tell you how many people come by here wondering when the pool's going to be open," she said. "We've built up a good reputation over the years, if you don't have a good facility you can lose that reputation."

"Our regulars are finding other places to swim," Crew said. "But they have very restricted hours at Myers Park. Right now we don't have a lot of happy campers."

In addition to the loss of recreational swimming, all of the non-credit courses, offered to

the public at the two pools have been cancelled. Along with the three conditioning and two life-saving classes offered at the Union pool, courses for beginning and handicapped swimmers at the Montgomery Gym pool have been put on an indefinite hold, said Crew.

What that means is the loss of a great deal of money to the Aquatics Department. "We will lose between \$2000 and \$4000 a month for every month the pool's shut down. . . we might lose even more if people don't return when the pool reopens," Crew said. "Our gate receipts alone are thousands of dollars a month."

"If we don't hook the public on swimming while it's hot outside, after it gets cold they won't have the incentive to come out here anymore," Crew said.

While Crew waits for the Union pool to reopen, another group is just as anxious to use the facility: the FSU swim teams. With the annual Garnet and Gold Meet set for Oct. 13, the teams are swimming five hours a day at Myers Park's pool, located just south of the Capitol.

One of the problems faced by the teams is just getting to and from practice. "We swim between 5:30 and 8 a.m.—if you have an early class it's tough to get back on time," said Eric Smith, a freshman from Tallahassee. "I don't like going back and forth from campus to Myers Park, I want to swim in our own pool."

At this point the pool is adequate for the swim team's practice, but according to Bill Shults, head coach of the men's team, it won't be long before the teams need other facilities.

"The problems will really start when the weather turns cooler," Shults said. "While the Union pool is heated, Myers' isn't."

Turn to POOL, page 9

## Sandon: Flap over church-state issue not productive

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

There is "much more heat than light" in the current debate over the relationship between politics and religion, and both Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan would be wise to back away from the issue, according to Leo Sandon, a religion professor at Florida State University.

Sandon, who specializes in the study of religion in America, spoke Wednesday on "Political Religion and Religious Politics—1984." In his lecture, and in an interview afterward, Sandon said there is nothing to gain for the two presidential candidates and that there has been a great deal of "bad judgement and bad taste" in this area.

"I think it is a mistake for Mondale to milk this issue," Sandon said. "He cannot effectively articulate any misgivings he might have about this. Also, it is tailor-made for Reagan's 'aw shucks, there they go again' approach."

Reagan should disassociate himself from the issue because his close ties to the religious right could make the religious mainstream edgy, said Sandon. Reagan's "almost unbelievable identification with the religious right" is one of the reasons the issue has received so much media attention, he said. "If

I were a Reagan advisor, I would say 'Get off of this stuff. There's nothing in it for you.'"

The candidates are not the only ones exercising poor judgement in dealing with the issue of church and state, said Sandon.

"I am worried about the direction of the Supreme Court on church-state issues," he said. "The Court has moved from a sharply separationist stance to one that is almost accommodationist in tone."

"This is something you have to identify with the Burger court. In the '60s with the Warren court you had the neutrality doctrine of interpretation, plus you had Justice Douglas who was developing a strong separationist bent."

Now, with the Burger court's approach to interpretation of the First Amendment, which assumes the state will inherently be entangled with religion but it must avoid "excessive entanglement" there is much less separation between the two, according to Sandon. "More and more the burden of proof is on excessiveness," he said.

This worries him because "it's always hard to step back. It takes a lot of years to undo policy of any kind."

Still, Sandon said he feels there is an important examination

of this issue taking place in the debate between activist bishops within the Catholic Church in America and other Catholics.

Sandon contended that the only religious group receiving the notice of the powerful besides the Moral Majority and others on the mobilized religious right are a number of activist bishops within the Catholic Church. He pointed to Reagan's well-documented closeness to the Rev. Jerry Falwell and other conservative religious leaders and to the amount of political interest generated by the bishops' pastoral letter on peace as indications of this.

"You don't see that sort of interest in statements from the National Council of Churches," he said. He added that even now groups are forming to counteract a pastoral letter currently being prepared on economics.

"The problem we struggle with so much today is that of radical pluralism in society," said Sandon. "There is no group engaging that problem today as are the Roman Catholics."

One politician Sandon does not think should retreat from the issue is New York governor Mario Cuomo, who will be addressing a group today at Notre Dame University in what Sandon says should be a major speech.

Turn to SANDON, Page 7

# IN BRIEF

**FREE 1984-85 FSU STUDENT HANDBOOKS ARE** available at the Union Information desk and Registrar's Office. The handbook contains information about services and programs, conduct and honor codes, calendar events and University deadlines. Call 644-5590 for more information.

**"THE BRAIN: NEW IDEAS ABOUT STAYING Healthy"** is the topic of a mini-series being presented by the Apalachee Community Mental Health Center tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. The series will run through October 18, and will focus on the latest information about how the brain and the rest of the body can work together to manage different types of pain. Call Janet Collins at 487-2930, ext. 86, for more information.

**FSU BATGIRLS WILL HAVE AN INFORMAL** meeting tonight at 7:30 in Moore Athletic Center.

**FSU PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT WILL PRESENT** a colloquium on "Predication and Immanence: Anaxagoras, Plato, Eudoxus, and Aristotle" this Friday at 3:30 p.m. in 108 Dittenbaugh. Professor Russell Dancy will be featured speaker.

**PHI BETA LAMBDA, THE NATIONAL BUSINESS** organization, holds its first meeting of the year tonight at 7 in 103 Business Building. All Business majors, former PBL alumni and friends are welcome.

**RHO LAMBDA HAS A MANDATORY MEETING** meeting tonight at 8 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Call Cindy Davis at 224-1041 for details.

**FSU SURF SKATE CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST** meeting of the fall semester tonight at 7:30 at the Island Water Sports building next to Wendy's on Tennessee St. Call

David Avant, III at 576-1327 for more information.

**ROTARACT HOLDS AN ORGANIZATIONAL** meeting tonight at 8 in 246 Union. Call Ron Phillips at 222-8284 for details.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION** holds an organizational meeting today at 2 p.m. at the International Student House. The purpose of the meeting is to form an international Student Council.

**BLACK PEER FACILITATORS PROGRAM MEETS** today at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. All black freshmen interested in participating in the program are encouraged to attend. Refreshments and doorprizes will be provided. Call Juanita M. Walton at 644-2003 for more information.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI, FSU'S PROFESSIONAL** business fraternity, holds its final informational meeting tonight at 8:30 in 101 Business Building. All business majors are welcome. Call 222-3168 for more information.

**THE BLACK PLAYERS' GUILD MEETS TONIGHT** at 7 in 352 Union. Call Pier at 644-3125 for more information.

**FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN** 221 Bellamy. All students are welcome.

**STUDENTS' PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 IN THE** Kappa Alpha house. The party will be announcing its slate and discussing the campaign and other topics concerning the upcoming senate race. Call Rich Newsome at 681-9025 for more information.

**UNITED SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT** 9 at the Kappa Delta house. Any students interested in running in the upcoming student senate race are encouraged to attend.

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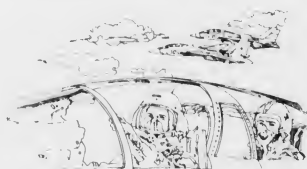
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Information Thursday  
in the Union 10-3



## City backpedals on bike paths

BY DALE PEACE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Should the city continue to require bike paths on all new roads? That question remained unanswered after Tuesday's city commission meeting.

What the commissioners decided to do was wait two weeks to allow time for public input, and maintain the status quo, postponing a final decision until October. Currently, the city does require bikeways on all newly constructed roads classified as "arterial" or "connecting." Bikeways must be incorporated into major renovations of such roads.

"They keep deciding to decide, but they deep postponing decisions," said Larry Workman, member of Capital City Cyclists.

In the meantime, the city commissioners will have staff members review already-existing bikeway plans and prepare

alternatives for the commissioners to vote on.

"The city commissioners decided to take a whole new, fresh look at the bikeway plan," said City Commissioner Jack McLean.

"I want a comprehensive plan for bikeways, one which gives priority for spending our resources in areas of town where there is the greatest bike use," McLean said. "Specifically, in areas in the northwest and southwest sides of town."

Like McLean, Tallahassee mayor Kent Spriggs also supports building a network of bicycling lanes in the city.

"I'm a strong supporter of a quality bikeway system," said Spriggs. "You're adding a new mode of transportation at a low cost."

But what McLean and Spriggs agree on is  
**Turn to BIKE, page 7**

## City checks out of hotel deal

BY DALE PEACE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The brouhaha over whether or not the City of Tallahassee should build the \$35 million Hershey Hotel is over, at least for now. The hotel proposition is officially dead.

The city commissioners voted 4-1 at Tuesday evening's meeting to withdraw the city's application for a \$6.3 million Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) and to set a 6 month moratorium on any further considerations for convention-hotel projects.

The motion was made by Commissioner James Ford, who said he took the action because of all the confusion, divisiveness and bad blood generated by the controversy surrounding the hotel project.

But even the demise of the hotel project stirred debate. For one thing, the hotel issue wasn't even on Tuesday's agenda. Tallahassee Mayor Kent Spriggs wasn't surprised the proposal came up, however.

"The hotel project has been discussed at the City Commissioner's meetings 6 or 7 times over the past few months," said

Spriggs in an interview Wednesday. "It's not the first time it's come up."

And the city's original interest in building a downtown parking facility behind city hall hasn't been settled (a 575-stall parking garage would have flanked the hotel).

"No decision has been made in constructing a new parking facility," said Spriggs. "The (hotel) issue has only been dead for 20 hours."

How do the chief opponents to the project, Turkey Watch, feel about the hotel's demise?

"We don't see this as a personal victory for Turkey Watch," said Abe Schestopol. "Our problem was not just the hotel, but the lack of dialogue between the city commissioners and the people."

"The city commission ended the debate because of dissension, not by listening to Turkey Watch's accusations," said Schestopol. "This victory for the people of Tallahassee, not Turkey Watch."

And if the hotel's demise pleased anyone at all, it was the mayor of Tallahassee.

"I thought it was a bum idea all along," said Spriggs. "I'm delighted it got killed."

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## Mondale's gamble

Okay, so Walter Mondale's plan to reduce the federal budget deficit has some problems. Such is the nature of the beast—you try figuring out how much money the federal government will spend on defense, social programs, the military and all by 1989. You try figuring out what the federal reserve will do with interest rates five years down the road, and how 200 million individuals will spend their money, and how the corporations will invest theirs. We don't even know for sure yet what this year's deficit will be. The best we can hope for is an educated guess.

Nevertheless, we're pleased overall with the program Mondale announced Tuesday. In an era when the public seems all too willing to settle for a winning smile and vague statements of optimistic nationalism, it's refreshing to see a presidential candidate take a chance and deal in reality.

And the reality is this: the United States is on the brink of a nasty little recession. Even the Republicans acknowledge—although not publicly—the country is in for tough times next year. Yet the Republicans, and President Reagan in particular, thus far have refused to tell anyone what they intend to do about it. Oh, the president talks a good game, all right. He would, he says, reduce a deficit expected to reach \$290 billion by 1989 by reducing spending and, by continuing with his tax cuts, increasing investments. And that's as specific as the president gets. Trouble is, all this sounds depressingly familiar: in fact, it sounds just like the strategy Reagan announced in 1980 to balance the budget by 1983.

Mondale, on the other hand, is being as specific as can be expected in an uncertain world. First, he's asking taxpayers to swallow a bitter pill indeed: an \$85 billion tax increase spread over five years. Much of the new money would come by eliminating the third installment of the Reagan tax cuts; more would come by delaying tax indexing—a program designed to prevent inflation from pushing taxpayers into higher brackets.

But the tax hikes would be fair. As much as possible the cost of maintaining the American system of government would be borne by those who have most benefited from that system: 75 percent of the new taxes would be paid by households earning \$60,000 or more a year. Mondale would have liked to have soaked the rich even more, but there aren't enough of them to foot the whole bill. As it is, the rich will pay a ten percent surtax on the taxes they owe on income beyond \$100,000. Corporations would also face higher taxes.

Fair is fair. Ronald Reagan has presided over a \$25 billion redistribution of income from the poor and the middle class to the wealthy. Mondale wants to give some of that money back.

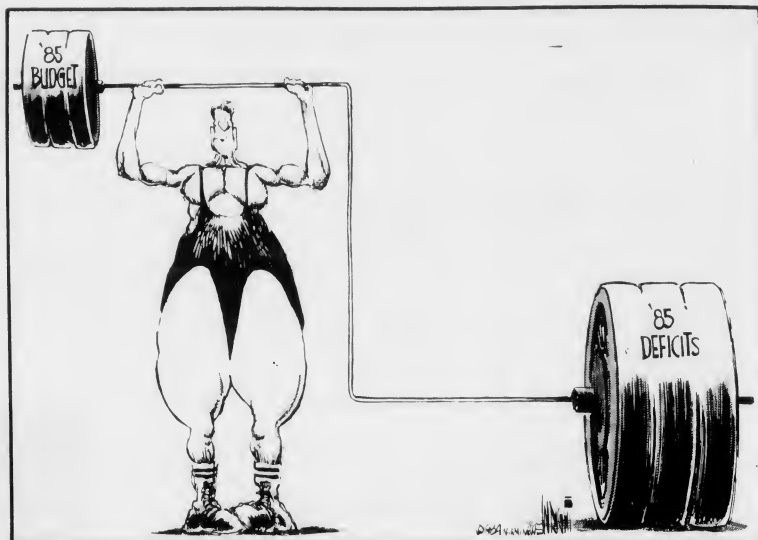
The next biggest chunk of money Mondale hopes to save—about \$50 billion—is through reduced interest payments by the federal government. Here, he's hoping he can talk the Federal Reserve Board into agreeing to hold interest rates down. Good luck to him on this count, because he'll need it: the Fed is notably skittish about compromising its independence.

The rest Mondale would save by holding down spending, and he's outlined the cuts he would make in military and domestic spending. And lest anyone think Mondale would use any of the new tax money to find new programs, he's thrown in a promise to put the \$85 billion in a special deficit reduction trust.

All this, of course, is a gamble on Mondale's part, but perhaps he's not risking as much as one might think. In an August poll by *The New York Times*, 52 percent of the respondents said taxes must be raised to reduce the deficit, and 75 percent said—Reagan's rhetoric notwithstanding—that whoever occupies the Oval Office next year will certainly propose tax increases. Mondale is clearly hoping the voters will prefer specifics to evasion on who will foot the bill.

Above all, the tax plan represents an attempt by Mondale to challenge the president on the leadership issue. Leaders don't hedge about what they're going to do. Mondale is being forthright about taxes; Reagan is being shifty.

Who would you rather follow?



### LETTERS

## Ditch SCALP

Editor:

SCALP as a verb depicts violence. Its historical definition refers to a gruesome act originated by white men to use against native American Indians.

SCALP as a verb depicts violence. Calling the new program for campus security by this name makes about as much sense as calling the MX missile a "Peacekeeper."

SCALP as a verb depicts violence. I hope the Florida State SG reconsiders the inappropriate acronym they have chosen for the new campus security program.

Robin Rieske

## Willing to work

Editor:

It's always educational to watch your tax dollars at work, and I recently had the pleasure during a visit to the Florida State Law School.

Hoping to get a jump on other registrants, I got to the Civic Center at 5:30 one morning. After two cups of coffee, I had my friend hold my place in line while I went across the street to the law school hoping to find a restroom.

The doors of the building were locked, but a man answered my knock and informed me that the building would not open until 7 a.m. because the cleaning crew was working.

Working? As I stepped away, I saw two heavyset women lounging around on the third floor, as well as another man sound asleep nearby. I proceeded to watch the group for almost an hour, thinking they were possibly on a break, but no one made any attempt to get off their duffs until 6:45, when they left and went home.

Out of curiosity, I looked over to the law building two days later as we once again formed our endless civic center line—this time for drop/add. Not to my amazement, the "workers" were once again perched in their chairs, sound asleep, of course.

This may seem like a silly peeve to some people. But those of you who are like me and are working 40 to 50 hours a week to put a spouse through school, don't appreciate seeing your tax money go down the drain. I know mine would be better used on my husband's education. Or better yet, why not let me

take the job as a law school custodial worker? I could use the relaxation. After all, I work all day and then have to come home to two children and a husband who needs a paper typed.

So, law school, the next time you need custodial workers, look for those of us who are putting hubby/wife through. At least we're willing to work.

Oh, yeah, I did finally find a restroom. Someone in line let me go across the street to her apartment. Thanks for nothing, Law School.

Sherric Leeper

## Flashback

Editor:

I would like to commend Elizabeth Young for putting into words what many people think about the SAE fraternity. Having a lion mascot is not, however, quite appropriate. As a former SAE Little Sister, I feel I'm in a justified position to say that these guys are pigs, physically and, especially, mentally.

Some of the things I've heard about this fraternity are so disgusting that I'm embarrassed to have been a part of such an organization. I realize that much of this gossip is not true (since we all know how rumors spread), but I've witnessed enough on my own to formulate the same opinion as Miss Young.

The sad part is that there are many sweet and decent guys in the frat; but the few who insist on competing for rudeness and poor conduct in public disgrace the entire group. I might also add that it is the older, more mature ("mature," gentlemen?) guys who seem to be the "leaders of the pack." Literally.

Kristin L. Jaekel

## Take this job

Editor:

I have been giving the death penalty, and Gov. Bob Graham's attitude toward it, much thought. I challenge the Governor's sincerity in executing living beings by suggesting that on his next "work day" he assume the role of state executioner and actually pull "Old Sparky's" lever in Starke. I hope Gov. Graham will give my idea serious consideration in consequence of exposing his hypocritical morality to the people of the state and nation.

Rick Kropp

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

# The candidates were busy, busy, busy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Walter Mondale offered his version Wednesday of a Reagan plan to cut deficits; chop federal aid for the elderly and the poor. President Reagan analyzed Mondale's claim that his tax plan won't hurt workers, and called it "a fairy tale."

As the two presidential candidates traded volleys on deficits and taxes, their running mates found themselves still dogged by the abortion issue.

Vice President George Bush tried to talk about foreign affairs in Atlanta, but was peppered by questions about his 1980 stand on abortion. Ferraro simply threw away her planned speech and took up the same subject before a crowd in Scranton, Pa.

In Davenport, Iowa, and Peoria, Ill., Mondale pounded the theme that Reagan had good reason to remain silent about his plan to reduce the federal deficit.

"He knows if you knew what he's going to do to you, you wouldn't vote for him," Mondale told an Iowa audience. Later in Illinois, he said, "Mr. Reagan is stonewalling the American people and that won't play in Peoria."

He said, "You want plans, not alibis. You want answers, not arrogance. You want action, not irresponsibility."

"Mr. President, the American people are calling your hand," he told the cheering crowd. "Let's see your cards."

Mondale said that if re-elected, Reagan has said he would propose the same kind of cuts Congress did not pass in his first term, which include an \$80 billion cut in Social Security benefits, reductions in Medicaid and Medicare, and cuts in the school lunch program.

"The cuts he wanted were cruel and uncaring and mean to people in trouble in this country," Mondale said. "There's a limit to what the American people will permit to happen."

"In this country of abundance, in this country of an agricultural miracle, we're not going to save money by starving hungry children," he said.

"That's what divides me from Mr. Reagan," Mondale said. "I see a fair America. I see an America that will not permit discrimination. I see an America that's kind and caring."

Contrasting himself with the president, Mondale said; "I will be fair and he won't. I will tell the truth about the future now before the election and he refuses."

Mondale spent the day campaigning across Iowa, Illinois and Mississippi, carrying his attack against Reagan into heavily Republican areas.

At each stop Mondale demanded to know what Reagan intends to do about the federal budget deficits which Mondale said are choking the nation's future.

Reagan stumped upstate New York Wednesday, urging ethnic blue-collar workers to switch parties and attacking Walter Mondale's proposed tax hikes as a potential "ball and chain around America's neck."

Contrasting a nation led into the future by a "computer revolution" with a Democratic "fairy tale" of higher taxes, Reagan made four stops on his one-day trip to the state with the second highest number of electoral votes.

He campaigned among Italian- and Polish-Americans and

senior citizens in heavily Democratic Buffalo before touring a high technology IBM center in Endicott addressing a rally in a local high school.

New York has 36 electoral votes, second only to California. All the way, he attacked Walter Mondale's deficit-cutting plan, which includes a tax increase of \$85 billion over four years.

"I do not believe, as my opponent most assuredly does, that government's greatest challenge is to convince us higher taxes will be good for America," said Reagan.

"The Democratic candidate contends that working Americans wouldn't be hurt by his tax increases," Reagan said.

"That's a fairy tale. His plan would hurt working Americans by raising taxes and stifling economic growth."

Reagan said, "With your support, we will make sure that no one puts that ball and chain around America's neck."

In remarks prepared for the rally, Reagan said; "To all those Democrats who have been loyal to the party of FDR, Harry Truman and JFK, but who believe that its current leaders have changed it... we say to them; join us. Come walk with us down the new path of hope and opportunity." In Atlanta, Bush again found himself under a barrage of questions about 1980 newspaper articles supporting federal funding of abortions in cases of rape, incest and life-threatening pregnancies, and opposing a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion.

"There were some fine-tuning differences during the primary, and I don't want to dwell on historic differences," he said. "I tell you I support what the president is for, and that's the way it is. And that's about all I want to say about that."

Ferraro, facing a factionalized crowd in a heavily Catholic area, said Wednesday that the freedom of all Americans is at risk when "some people try to use religion" for political advantage.

Ferraro invoked the political wisdom of President John Kennedy—the only Catholic ever elected to national office—to confront the increasingly incendiary issue of religion in politics.

The issue has taken particular importance for Ferraro, a Catholic whose Democratic vice presidential candidacy has been dogged by controversy over her views on abortion.

As expected, sign-waving anti-abortion demonstrators were prominent in the downtown Scranton crowd of several thousand. At one point, the anti-abortion group began chanting, "Reagan, Reagan." Ferraro's supporters overwhelmed them with a counter-chant, "Gerry, Gerry."

Departing from her customary stump speech, Ferraro told the crowd, "There's one issue I want to address and it's specifically being addressed because I'm here today."

"In this election, for the first time in over 20 years, religion has been injected into a presidential campaign. I have not welcomed it and I do not want it to be an issue in this race," the congresswoman from New York said.

But, she declared, "When some people try to use religion for the partisan political advantage, then the freedom of all of us is at risk and I feel compelled to respond."

## Republicans feeling secure in Dixie

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan's campaign, enjoying a big lead in the South, appears to be re-aligning its finances to spend less money in Dixie and more in the industrial Midwest and Northeast, where the Democrats are the strongest.

John Alderson, Virginia's Reagan-Bush campaign coordinator, said it appears the state effort will get only half the money it originally sought.

Lee Atwater, Reagan's political director, denied there has been any cutback, but indicated there might be a re-alignment to funnel funds where they are needed the most.

Jim Quackenbush, Walter Mondale's Southern coordinator, said that what the GOP doesn't spend from its national budget, it will make up from state and local funds.

"The Republican state party war chests are very heavy," said Quackenbush. "They'll still outspend us 3-to-1."

"I would not think they are reducing their efforts one iota in the South," he said. "I don't think they can afford to."

Atwater, however, said the GOP continues to have a

commanding lead in the region. He said the latest polling data shows Reagan 18-to-30 points ahead of Mondale.

"The South still looks very solid for us," he said. "We feel very good about it."

Atwater said Reagan's lead has continued to grow since the Republican convention in Dallas last month, despite several campaign forays into the South by both Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro.

"I'm surprised at how ineffective their trips have been," said the GOP operative. "They're coming up short across the board." But Quackenbush disputes that analysis, and also said the Republicans are overstating their Southern lead. However, he offered no alternative polling figures.

"Everywhere, in Dallas... and in Chattanooga, he got a standing ovation."

Quackenbush said Mondale is scoring points with citizen's forums, which allow voters to question the candidate one-on-one.

"Reagan will not use them," he said of the forums. "He will not come before the Southern people and subject himself to question-and-answer sessions."

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A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES FLORIDA

## FSU raises standards for incoming freshmen

BY WILL CROOKE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

There are 419 more freshman at Florida State this year, and they're supposedly smarter than freshmen four years ago. To make it to FSU they've had to produce a higher SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) score and a higher high school GPA, according to Dr. Paul Elliott, director of academic support systems.

This is the third year FSU has applied tightened admissions standards for incoming freshmen, Elliott said, and added, "If the applicant pool continues to grow, we will continue to be more selective."

In 1982, Florida State initiated new and tougher admission standards: an SAT score of 950 accompanied by a high school GPA of 2.5. The previous standard was an SAT score of 840 and a GPA of 2.0.

Why did FSU toughen its standards a few years back? One very important reason wasn't directly "academic" at all—it was student enrollment.

Elliott said there was a noticeable increase in the number of applicants in 1979 and 1980, due to what Elliott described as "two years of hard work towards increasing the applicant pool." He said that at the time administrators started to work hard on marketing FSU to make it more attractive to prospective students.

A lot of things can attract students to FSU, according to Elliott.

"People identify us through the football program, WFSU-TV, the excellent science and computing facilities and the performing arts faculties," said Elliott. He added, however, that the *real* recruiting takes place when students go home and tell their friends what they enjoy about the university, whether it's the academics or the socializing.

More students means more funds for the university from the Florida Board of Regents, who request funds from the Legislature. But in 1981, recruiters did their jobs too well. An incoming freshman class of 2,800 taxed university departments which just weren't equipped to deal with the sudden—and unexpected—surge of students.

"The Board of Regents informed us that we would not receive funding for all of those students and advised us to make some cutbacks," said Elliott.

"At that time," he said, "some of the majors in overcrowded areas such as business had to wait two extra years to finish their major because you simply could not get the necessary courses."

So FSU raised the standards. And, though Elliott feels they were tightened considerably, he didn't feel they were insurmountable.

"We utilize a sliding scale, so that if a student's SAT scores are 900, but his high school GPA is 3.9, he may be admitted," he said. "Talent in athletics, dance and music are also considerations."

But during the first year FSU applied the new standards, the university cut about 900 students from the 1982 line-up and that was too many.

"We misjudged the first year and had only 1,900 freshmen in 1982," Elliott said. After some serious recruiting, the number rose to 2,100 in 1983 and then to 2,400 in 1984.

"We are satisfied with the 2,400 figure and hope to maintain this in the future," said Elliott.

Regulating the size of the freshman class has been a game of push and pull since the initial surge of students four years ago, and Elliott says it's not simple.

University administrators have to overbook—much like airlines do with flight passengers—continually approximating the number of incoming freshmen.

For example, this year about 8,500 high school graduates applied to FSU. About half that number met admissions standards. But only half of those who were accepted actually showed, according to Elliott.

Still, this semester the guess was low, Elliott said, as dramatized by dorm overcrowding. Elliott contends that this is a "positive problem." "You didn't hear too many people getting very upset about it," Elliott said. "It would have been worse to have come to a school where there were 100 empty rooms in your dormitory."

Elliott said the large showing this year was probably due to major improvements in the entire admissions system.

"Before this year, at the July orientation you didn't know about financial aid, housing or your roommate," he said. But this year financial aid announcements were sent out already in April and May, and at orientation students received complete information about housing and registration.

Elliott particularly stressed the importance of early financial aid announcements, noting that if a student has a promise of financial aid in hand from the University of Florida, and none from FSU, that student will probably go to UF—even if he'd rather attend FSU.

Elliott said plans are also under way for a registration system offering computer-assisted advising within the next two or three years.

The more selective admissions system has not only increased the quality of the incoming students, Elliott said, but has also increased the quality of academic life for students currently enrolled at FSU.

"This year we limited access to computer science, math and interior design and we cut admissions to the School of Business by 1,000," Elliott said.

"This has enabled students to get the classes they need for their course of study and has improved the quality of instruction," Elliott continued. "Students need to be assured that they can get their courses within a reasonable time period, and get their degree in four academic years."

## Christo's pink wrapping aids Biscayne Bay

MIAMI—Christo's controversial Surrounded Islands project caused no permanent damage to Biscayne Bay and even left many of the bay islands in better shape than before they were wrapped in pink plastic, a report said.

The offbeat Bulgarian-born artist wrapped 11 spoil islands in 6 million square feet of woven plastic fabric, turning them into giant pink water lilies for a two week exhibition in May 1983.

A report released Wednesday by the Metro-Dade County

Department of Environmental Resources Management concluded the exhibit did not harm the bay or any of the plants and animals that live there.

"Extensive monitoring... revealed that the Surrounded Islands project has not had any adverse impact on the natural environments of the islands," the report said. "Indeed the island environments benefitted from the removal of trash before and after the project by Christo organization workers."

What we must remember, said Sandon, is that religion and politics are not and cannot be separated because they are both culturally essential and pervasive.

"We are still trying to figure out what the First Amendment means," he said. "Beyond prohibiting establishment and guaranteeing religious freedom, it's a mix that calls for judgement and taste in interpreting it. (Most of the debate now going on) is probably not all that helpful in figuring out what's going on."

## Bike from page 3

the city's policy adopted back in October of 1980.

McLean doesn't think *all* new roads should include bikeways.

"That might not be where we should be spending our money," McLean contended.

Spriggs feels differently, "McLean wants to justify each

individual proposal for bikeways," said the Mayor. "He wants to debate them all."

McLean disagreed. He said he suggested the city commissioners not follow that policy until the commissioners had a plan specifying areas that needed bikeways the most.

Whatever the city commissioners decide in their October meeting, the public will have at least one more chance before then to voice their opinions concerning bikeway lanes at the next hearing scheduled for Sept. 25.

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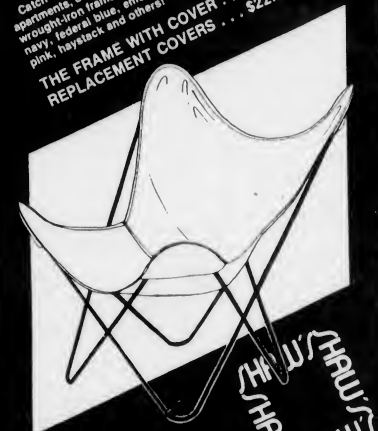
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## world

**ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates**—Iraq claimed its navy destroyed four ships Wednesday in an attack on an Iranian convoy in the Persian Gulf and warned of further "destructive strikes" on Iranian oil exports and supplies.

**TEL. AVIV, Israel**—Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres scrambled to put together a governing coalition Wednesday after last-minute snags threatened plans for a joint government featuring Israel's two largest parties.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—Hundreds of thousands of homeless mentally ill people wandering through America's streets and alleys need government action for shelter and treatment, a group representing 30,000 psychiatrists said Wednesday.

**WASHINGTON**—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, at the insistence of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Wednesday delayed a vote to recommend Senate approval of a 35-year old administration-backed treaty to outlaw genocide.

**WILMINGTON, N.C.**—Hurricane Diana lurked off the coast with winds of 115 mph Wednesday and Gov. Jim Hunt warned restless refugees packed into public shelters that "we have got a disaster in the making."

**CHICAGO**—Democrats, desperate to regain control of the Senate, nominated two popular women in Colorado and Minnesota during Tuesday's primaries, increasing to 10 the number of women Senate nominees in the November elections.

**WASHINGTON**—The House ethics committee voted unanimously Wednesday to investigate whether Geraldine Ferraro violated the law by refusing to disclose her husband's assets during six years in Congress.

The inquiry began at the request of a conservative group which charged that Ferraro committed 50 to 60 violations of the Ethics in Government Act.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, ethics committee chairman, stressed that there is no evidence of wrongdoing.

"We are simply saying they (the charges) warrant investigation and we are undertaking the investigation," said Stokes, who refused to estimate how long it might take. It is considered unlikely the investigation would be finished in the seven weeks remaining before the election.

**NEW YORK**—Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione said Wednesday he has 350 color slides of a Miss America

contestant posing nude and will publish them if she wins the beauty pageant in Atlantic City this weekend.

Guccione, whose publication of Miss America Vanessa Williams in sexually explicit poses prompted her to resign in July, refused to identify the beauty queen pictures in the slides.

## state

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—The Space Shuttle *Challenger*, minus one of its three main engines and about a week behind schedule, was on track for the trip to the launch pad Thursday and blastoff on its sixth flight early next month.

*Challenger* officially is set for launch Oct. 1, but delays prompted by equipment trouble and then-tropical storm *Diana* probably will force a two or three day slip in the schedule.

The shuttle's eight-day mission includes a satellite launch and a spacewalk by two astronauts to demonstrate orbital refueling techniques by manipulating hazardous rocket fuel in the weightlessness of space.

**ORLANDO**—Agriculture officials Wednesday began burning 1 million tiny orange trees at a Polk County nursery infected with citrus canker, and agriculture commissioner Doyle Conner said the outbreak could have a "devastating effect" on Florida's billion-dollar-a-year citrus industry.

But growers said it was too early to tell if the outbreak would severely damage their livelihood.

"The disease has not been detected in a commercial citrus grove, so it's premature to say what will happen to citrus futures," said Earl Wells, a spokesman for Florida Citrus Mutual, the state's largest growers' organization.

**BIG CYPRESS SEMINOLE INDIAN RESERVATION**—A Cessna 210 aircraft dropped 14 duggel bags of cocaine worth \$12 million on a dirt road Wednesday then fled as police captured the man who met the shipment, police said.

A Metro-Dade County Police helicopter pilot spotted the plane at about 7:40 a.m. Wednesday and followed as it flew toward the intersection of Broward, Collier and Hendry counties.

The plane landed on a dirt road in the Big Cypress Seminole Indian Reservation, said Matt Weissing, a spokesman for the Broward County Sheriff's Department.

The shipment was worth an estimated \$12 million wholesale, and apparently was to be picked up by Jorge Ladino, 34, of Miami, who drove a jeep to the landing site, Weissing said.

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## Former Supreme Court Justice Sundberg says Amendment 9 reverses legal tradition

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The head of a lawyers committee fighting a proposal that would limit damages in negligence suits said Wednesday the constitutional amendment would reverse 800 years of legal tradition.

Former Supreme Court Justice Alan Sundberg said doctors were trying to lower their malpractice insurance costs by limiting intangible damages awards in all forms of negligence suits—including those against drunken drivers, makers of defective products, toxic waste dumpers and violent criminals. He said Amendment 9 would change the legal presumption that victims should be protected and malactors punished.

The amendment, placed on the ballot through a petition drive sponsored by the Florida Medical Association, would impose a \$100,000 limit on court damages for pain and suffering, loss of companionship, disfigurement, and other intangible losses in a negligence suit. It would also require courts to apportion damages among all parties responsible for a loss, so doctors would not bear all of a multi-million-dollar verdict if others partly to blame for an injury were unable to pay.

The amendment makes no specific mention of medical malpractice. Sundberg, head of Floridians Against Constitutional Tampering, said it would have far-reaching effects on the legal system.

"The amendment would benefit criminals whose victims sue them for damages, such as drunk drivers, arsonists, drug dealers, sex offenders at daycare centers and toxic waste

dumpers," he said.

"The amendment would also apply to commercial litigation, anti-trust actions and any other civil suits."

The FACT committee was established by the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers Aug. 8, after the FMA had its constitutional amendment petitions certified for the ballot. A court hearing is set Friday on a suit by some injury victims seeking to have the amendment thrown off the ballot.

Sundberg said less than one-half percent of all medical costs go to malpractice insurance payments. He added that there is no guarantee that Amendment 9 would lower insurance costs—or that doctors would pass the savings along to patients, if it is passed.

The FMA's "Reason '84" committee has scheduled a news conference Thursday to discuss its case for the amendment. The group said it would demonstrate this week that passage of the amendment would cut doctor bills.

Sundberg said it was "inappropriate to put a cap on non-economic damages" in the Constitution. He said the Constitution is intended to limit powers of government, not to restrict rights of citizens.

"That overturns 800 years of our history. It's a considerable change in our legal system," said Sundberg. "Why are we shifting our concern from the victim—where it's been for 800 years—to the wrongdoer?"

Sundberg also said 80 percent of all malpractice suits are settled for \$20,000 or less and that 90 percent result in judgements of less than \$100,000. He said only a half-percent of malpractice cases bring million-dollar verdicts.

## Kiss could be the death of man's parole

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**HOLLYWOOD**—When Donald "Duck" Lamberti planted a peck on the cheek of reputed mobster Thomas Pecora last week, a hidden camera was snapping his picture. The indiscretion may help land him back in prison.

Lamberti, 57, was arrested Tuesday on charges of violating his parole by consorting with convicted felons, failure to work regularly and falsifying probation supervision reports which said he was working.

The photograph of Lamberti and Pecora, 76, was taken by an undercover agent from the Metro-Dade County Organized Crime Bureau and will be used as evidence in at-

tempts to revoke Lamberti's parole.

Lamberti is charged with associating with four other men, but Pecora would be added to the list as soon as his arrest record arrives. Pecora was identified in Senate testimony last year as a "soldier" in the Genovese organized crime family.

Lamberti was convicted in 1973 of extortion in Miami and paroled in June 1980. If the parole is revoked, he could be imprisoned until his parole is up next May 8.

Lamberti was identified in the racketeering trial of former Riviera Beach Police Chief William Boone Darden as an associate of the Colombo Mafia family.

## Miami cabbies: take 'em out but don't dress 'em up

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**MIAMI**—Most Miami cab drivers are giving a resounding "no" to plans by city and county officials to encourage them to wear guayabera-style shirts on the job.

"I would never wear that kind of shirt," said one cab driver, who identified himself only as Mike. "I want a shirt I can tuck into my pants."

Guayaberas are a kind of shirt popular in Latin America. The loose-fitting cotton garments, known as "the third-world tuxedo," are worn outside the belt, have decorative stitching and several pockets.

Dade County officials Tuesday announced a plan under which cab drivers can purchase the \$15 shirts for \$7 at a special store in the city's Little Havana section.

They said they wanted to do something about the attire of the city's cabbies in time for the winter tourist season.

First it was suggested that the drivers be asked to wear coats and ties, but that idea didn't last long.

"We thought it would be difficult to get them to wear it," said Rene Guim, marketing director for Dade County's Department of Tourism.

## Pool from page 1

Another complication is the fact that the teams will need more practice time as the season draws closer. Currently the teams are alternating practice times, but starting next week the teams will practice together. "We have 27 guys on the team. Add the women's team to an already small eight lane pool (the Union pool has 16 lanes) and you've got problems," Shults said.

Shults is worried not only about the long-term consequences of the team being out of their home pool this year, but the ramifications of this situation. "If the word starts getting out that FSU has inadequate facilities, we will lose potential swimmers to other universities," Shults said.

"If I were a student thinking of coming to FSU to swim, I hope you don't think I'd be coming here," added Crew. "It's only our swimming program's good name that's keeping quality athletes coming to Florida State."

According to Petty, another group has just as much, if

not more, of a stake in the pool's reopening as the swimming team: the Union pool staff. "At least 25 people have had to make other arrangements for work because of the closedown," Petty said. "Alicia's (Crew) trying to find us odd jobs, we're doing everything from painting lockers to cleaning the pump rooms, but when you're a student every penny counts."

Feeling that the fixup is taking longer than necessary, Petty and her fellow workers are passing out a petition to try to get the work moving. "The petition is basically to show the number of people concerned with the lengthy closing of the pool," Petty said. Over 200 people have signed the petition, she said, and staffers will be collecting more signatures Monday through Friday from 9-5 in the Union pool office.

While questions remain as to how long it will be before the pools are open, estimates from both the FSU Physical Plant and Watkins Constructors and Engineers, put the figure between three and six weeks for the reopening of the pool.

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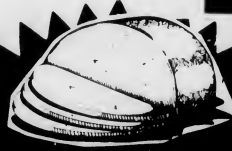
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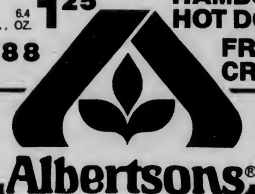
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## Smith extradited for Belushi death

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
TORONTO— Cathy Evelyn Smith, accused of injecting comedian John Belushi with a fatal dose of heroin and cocaine, today was ordered extradited to California to face murder charges, court officials said.

County Court Judge Stephen Borins ordered Smith, 37, held in custody until the extradition is carried out within 15 days. Smith technically has 30 days to appeal the ruling but could be extradited within 15-day period.

In Los Angeles, Detective Russell Kuster, an investigator in the Hollywood division, said he expected Smith to appeal the order, which she fought for more than a year.

"The way things were going it seemed to be just a matter of time," Kuster said of the extradition order.

"We expect her lawyer to appeal within 15 days. But we still expect to bring her back," Borins said he was satisfied there was enough evidence to have Smith tried in Los Angeles on charges she administered a fatal overdose of heroin and cocaine to Belushi, who died in a Sunset Strip hotel room on March 5, 1982.

Evidence submitted at the three-day hearing, which ended Aug. 22, showed Belushi had been injected with drugs 24 times in the last 30 hours of his life—mostly by Smith.

The judge had to decide whether the prosecution had submitted sufficient evidence for Smith to be tried in California, and whether the murder and drug charges in California have an equivalent in Canadian law.

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## Women's Lib and liquor

### PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Women may have made great strides in recent years, but the news hasn't trickled down to teenagers. Girls in high school have just as many self-image problems today as they did fifteen years ago. In a poll of Milwaukee teens, half the boys, but only a third of the girls, said they had high self-esteem. That's just about the same gap as in a similar survey in 1968. Researchers say society is still sending young people the same old message: boys are supposed to be smart and skillful; girls are supposed to be popular.

The first family's election district is running out of voters. Precinct 49-dash-04 in Santa Barbara, where the Reagans are registered, is just 39 voters above being declared a mail-ballot district under a California law requiring at least 1-hundred voters per polling place. No one expects that to happen this year, though—just as no one expects the president to lose in his home precinct. The Reagans' neighbors include 25 Democrats, 12 nonpartisans, one member of the American Independent Party and 1-hundred-and-one Republicans.

Moonshine is making a comeback in the south, but the revenooers don't mind a bit. Farmers in North Carolina are testing "white lightning" as a fuel for their cars and tractors. The 1-hundred-80 proof corn liquor comes from a county-operated still, and it's supposed to be as good for your car as gasoline.

A man in Britain trying to set a flagpole-sitting record has had his beer ration cut in half. The brewery sponsoring the attempt was horrified to learn a local pub had installed a pipeline directly up to Rob Roy's perch. The brewery feared he might fall off the pole, so it's cut him back from ten quarts of beer a day to a mere five.

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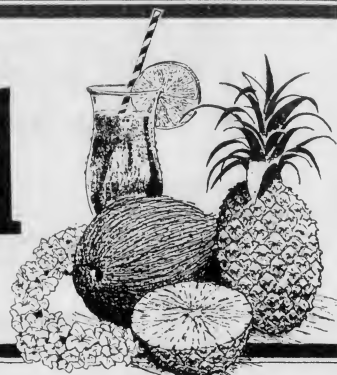
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**English Muffins**  
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**Ten Plus Bars** ..... 6-pk. **\$1.49**

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**Cheese Ravioli** ..... 13-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**  
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**Fudge Supreme** ..... 9-ct. **\$4.89**  
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half gal.  
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Save 40¢, Frozen  
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## Let's hear it for fungus

**PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE**  
Coming soon to your neighborhood supermarket: a new food that's high in protein, high in fiber, with zero cholesterol. What is it? Fungus. Mico-protein, as it's called, can be made to look like chicken, beef or even junk food. And it's cheap, too. If the idea of munching on a fungus grosses you out, stop worrying. You already do it ... every time you order mushrooms on your pizza.

Playing music can be a moving experience ... especially for your teeth. A poll found three out of four violinists in the Rochester Symphony Orchestra have chronic jaw pain from clenching their instruments under their chins. The sax and clarinet players have problems with buck teeth. And the tuba players' jaws make popping and cracking noises. But don't let your child use this as an excuse to skip practice. The pros go at it eight hours a day.

A British doctor thinks she's found the answer to that age-old affliction: snoring. Dr. Sheila Jennett claims to have gotten good results with a face mask that blows a constant stream of air into the sleeper's nose. She says that stops the throat muscles from relaxing, so they can't vibrate when you breathe in and out.

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## THEATER

## All the world's a stage — especially in Tallahassee

BY DIANE RIPANDELLI  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

During the past few years, Tallahassee has seen an influx of new theater groups. Everything from the offbeat to the classical can be found in atmospheres as unique as the productions themselves. Because several new groups have joined the local dramatic line-up practically overnight, and because some of the older, more established thespian troupes have relocated, *The Flambeau* offers the following guide to local theater groups, and their fall schedules, prices, and histories.

**Tallahassee Little Theater**

Now in its 36th season, TLT is Tallahassee's oldest community theater. Located off Thomasville Road, TLT is still performing in the small building that has been home to their productions for over two decades. The atmosphere is charming and semi-formal. Productions range from musicals to mysteries. Their fall schedule is listed below:

*Something's Afoot*

September 27-30; Oct. 4-6

*The Dining Room*

November 8-11; 15-17

Admission prices range from \$3—\$5, and season subscription prices are as follows: \$15 for students, \$20 for a regular subscription, \$60 for patrons, \$75 for a donor subscription, \$750 for a corporate/professional membership, and \$1000 for a life membership.

Shows begin at 8:15 p.m. For more information, call 224-8474.

**Entertainment Plus**

Entertainment Plus is Tallahassee's only musical theater



Classical Greek drama returns to Tallahassee this fall. Pictured above is a scene from last February's Mainstage production of *Lysistrata*. Studio Theater will present *Antigone* in October.

group. Most productions are held in Leon High School's auditorium, but the fall show for the '84 season will be a fund-raising dinner at The Elks Club on Magnolia Avenue. The atmosphere will be semi-formal to formal. The production scheduled for the October 26 dinner is the musical *I Do, I Do*. Ticket prices have not yet been determined. For more information, call 681-3624.

**Young Actors Studio**

YAS is a school designed to teach the art of acting to young people under the age of 18. In its ninth year, the YAS continues to offer productions from Tallahassee's youngest actors. Productions are usually held at The Young Actors Studio, which is located at 609 Glenview Drive. This fall's production of *The Wizard of Oz*, however, may be staged elsewhere on the first weekend in December. Atmosphere is casual to semi-formal.

Admission prices are \$4 for students and \$6 for adults. Call 386-6602 for more information.

**Etcetera Theater Company**

First there was The Playwrights Theater. From the Playwrights Theater was born Second Stage Theater, who then begat the current Etcetera Theater Co. Now in its fifth season, Etcetera can be found performing shows in Night Moves across from Jerry's on Tennessee Street. The atmosphere is casual, and the audience is encouraged to BYOB. The type of productions one can expect range from the offbeat to modern classics and original scripts. This fall Etcetera has scheduled the following shows:

Turn to THEATER page 17

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Tom Edison

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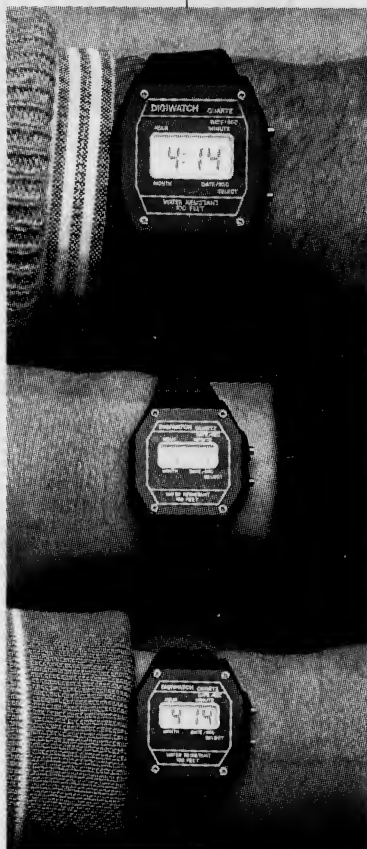
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# THEATER from page 16

Sam Shepard's Pulitzer Prize winning play

*Buried Child*

Sept. 21, 22, 23

*Battery*

Oct. 26, 26, 28

*TBA*

Nov. 16, 17, 18

*Alice in Wonderland*

Dec. 7, 8, 9

Admission prices are \$3 for students & senior citizens and \$4 for the general public. Season coupons are available and cost \$10 for students and \$15 for the general public.

Shows begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 222-4606.

## The Tallahassee Playwrights Theater

The Tallahassee Playwrights Theater—started a year ago by Barbara Speisman—concentrates on the development and production of original scripts. Shows are held in the Unitarian Church on North Meridian Road. Atmosphere is casual. Although the dates have not been set, the following shows are scheduled for the '84 fall season:

*Saxophone Music* by Bill Bazzone

*The Story of Helen* by Charles Nelson

*Fish Memorial* by Barbara Speisman

Admission is \$2.50, and shows begin at 8:15 p.m. For more information call 877-6395.

## The Essential Theater

Located on the FAMU campus, The Essential Theater has gained recognition as being the only black theater in the

Southeast. This fall the theater will welcome The Negro Ensemble Co. from New York City. The Ensemble will present Charles Fuller's 1982 Pulitzer prize winning play *A Soldier's Play* at the Charles Winter Wood Theatre on the FAMU campus on Nov. 7 & 8th. A morning matinee will also be held on the 8th. The matinee time has not been scheduled.

Admission prices have not been set. Call 599-3394 for more information.

## Generic Theater Co.

The Generic Co. made its debut in the summer of '84 and is Tallahassee's newest theater group. Although the group has held past performances at Casinos on Tennessee St., they are currently seeking a space for their fall production. Artistic Director Mark Goodwin explained that because the group does not have a space, the schedule is "very tentative." However, he does intend to produce *The Deer and the Antelope* Play by local playwright Jack Bonham. "It'll be done somewhere. Sometime," said Goodwin, who hopes to have the play filmed for television. If you would like to keep track of this production, call 222-4943 for more information.

## Studio Theater

Once upon a time, a place called Studio Theater ruled as King of the Campus theater Groups. Then along came the Fine Arts Building and a bigger stage called Mainstage. Although Mainstage now reigns supreme, Studio is still considered a place where good productions abound. Located in the Williams Building in the FSU campus, productions ranging from Aristophanes to Shepard are seen here. Atmosphere is casual. No food or drinks are allowed in the theater. Shows for the fall season are listed below:

*Antigone*

Oct. 4, 5, 6

*The Rainmaker*

Oct. 25, 26, 27

## The Empire Builders

Nov. 15, 16, 17

*Strider*

Dec. 6, 7, 8

Admission is free to students with an I.D. and \$1.50 for the general public. Shows begin at 8:15. Call 644-6500 for more information.

## Mainstage

Home of the largest theater stage in Tallahassee, and the newest school in the University, Mainstage has staged some spectacular productions in its fifteen years of existence. Mainstage offerings range from Voltaire to Neil Simon to popular Broadway hits. Atmosphere is casual to semi-formal. No food or drinks are allowed in the theater. Shows scheduled for the fall season are:

*Pippin*

Oct. 18-20, 24-27, 31-Nov. 3

*Playboy of the Western world*

Nov. 30-Dec. 1, 4-8

Admission is \$4.50 for students and \$5.50 for the general public. (Prices for *Pippin* are slightly higher: \$5.50 for students and \$6.50 for the general public. For more information, call 644-6500.

## West End Players

Otherwise known as Tallahassee Community College's theater group, the West End Players perform their shows in the Auditorium on the TCC campus. This fall they plan to take their scheduled production—a short story for children adapted into a play called *Starman Jones*—on tour. Local folks can catch *Starman Jones* on Oct. 26 & 27. Admission is free for adults accompanied by a child and \$3 for unchaperoned adults. Atmosphere is casual. Shows begin at 8:15 p.m. For more information, call 576-5181.

118 N. MONROE ST. - PHONE 222-6196

**CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE**

**ROMANCING THE STONE(PG) 7:30 & 9:45**

Michael Douglas & Kathleen Turner  
plus 3 Stooges at 7:10 & 9:25

**MIDNIGHT SHOW FRI & SAT**

1 All Seats 99¢ **MUGS & MOVIES** All Seats 99¢ 2

**BEST DEFENSE** 893-6110 **RHINESTONE**

Dudley Moore No One Under 17 Sylvester Stallone

Eddie Murphy Admitted Without Dolly Parton

7:30, 9:40 (R) Parents 7:15, 9:30 (PG)

**Thursday is Pitcher Night!**  
All Pitchers of Beer on Special for \$2.75

**2 FOR 1 ADMISSION w/this coupon**  
99¢ for 2 People-Thursday Only (Good 9-13 & 9-20)

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Thursday, Sept. 13th

7:30 pm

Moore Athletic Fieldhouse

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2nd Hand Store  
and Vintage Vogue Shop  
730 W. Gaines St., 224-7354  
Shelves, desks, love-seats  
**RUBBER'S PROSTHETICS**  
Rubber hands, feet, noses, ears, eyes  
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CHILDREN PLAYPEN, CRIB, POR-  
TABLE CASSETTE. Call 576-7892

Men's Raleigh 10 speed 550 Woman's 5  
speed 550. Singer sewing machine in  
walnut table negotiable. Metal shelving  
w/rame \$15. Call 681-0170

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Moving must sell living room set, din-  
ing room set, bed, dresser, desk,  
tables, odds and ends. sat. Sept. 15 to 9  
3 pm 1411C Randle Brook Rd. 877-3928  
Moped for sale 350.00 exc shape, and  
drums 5 pc. white CB 700 no cym. or  
hardward 400.00 Firm. Call 224-1529  
ESS SPEAKERS EXCELLENT GOOD  
PERFECT WAY TO UPGRADE  
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Must sell this week \$1500 lounge chair  
unusual shape & design \$50 575-7333  
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Over 100 records Elton John, Steven  
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2 jackets men's size small, bricks for  
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72 MG8 British Racing Green Tonneau  
Top Regular Top Very Good Condition  
Priced Right! 562-4366

1974 VW Convertible Superbeetle  
New dark blue paint, white top, rebuilt  
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Datsun 280ZX, 5 spd, T-100, excellent  
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74 MERC BOMBAY W/ENGINE REG  
GAS 35MPG HIGHWAY GOOD COND  
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1979 T Bird Landau  
Completely loaded w/aircraft CB, R  
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83 SUZUKI 450 BRAND NEW STILL  
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23" Puch 10 speed, alloy quick release  
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Looks & runs great many extras \$795  
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MILEAGE & SHOWROOM  
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RAIN OR SHINE YOUR SPOT  
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2 weeks free rent! Free cable Walk to  
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SCHOOL OF THEATRE & MUSIC OLD  
FASHION & QUITII!!  
Fully turn 1 bdrm apts, laundry & park-  
ing fac. Rent includes heat, sewage,  
water, all (you pay electricity). Running  
\$120 (you pay util. Included) \$195  
apts. Call 222-7276 CAMPUS INN

Lg 1br apt C/A/C & H \$280 & E for  
more info call 575-6014 8am to 11pm

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CONVINT TO FSU TCC 2 BD 1 BTH  
SCREEN PRCH, PATIO, LRGE SHDY  
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GROVE COURT. A bit of old Talia  
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courtyard. Choice of renovated solid  
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5 MINUTE WALK TO CLASS  
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Quiet & convenient. Now renting. Call  
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5 bedroom, large home, large fenced  
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Apt. Balcony over looking adult pool.  
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Nice room for rent. House in quiet, safe  
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someone who will be there with his  
sleeping four year old while I work my  
hospital night shift.  
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QUIET W/ARD LEASE NO PETS  
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FREE: own room & board to female  
willing to care for 8 year old boy from  
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4 bdrm, walking distance to FSU Union.  
Central Air/heat, large yard, front  
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the answer. 1 bdrm unfurn. upstairs apt.  
in a nice older home across from law  
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We have several one bdrm apts avail-  
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Fall term. Most reasonable rates  
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ONE MONTH FREE  
2BR2B LUXURY APT.  
NICE QUIET WINEWOOD AREA  
9 BRAND NEW FEATURES  
FIREPLACE CEILING FAN  
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1 & 2 BDRM APTS FROM \$200  
FURN. ROOMS FROM \$105  
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1 BLOCK TO FSU, 1 bdrm turn. apts.  
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ROOMMATE NEEDED (FEMALE  
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2BR/2BATH TOWNHOUSE, \$175 & 1/2  
UTILITIES. WEST SIDE OF TOWN.  
CALL DONNIE 386-1099

Fm Rm 1/4 br new house, \$100 & sh of  
ut, 10 min drive fr FSU, nonsmoker, no  
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Need M/F rmt own room furn. 1/2 mile  
from FSU. 120/month & 1/5 utilities, 2  
bath 2 kitchens. 576-6674 anytime

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS!  
If you are interested in living in an  
apartment next to 40 apts of girls, for  
108 mo. plus 1/2 util. Call Tim at 681-6752  
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**FREE HAIRCUT**  
M & F models needed for hair cutting  
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Live at Continental High. One rmt need-  
ed to share 2bdrm 2bth 2level  
townhouse at 1276 High Rd., 200 per mo.  
Call Stu at 224-5851 day & night

Fm. rmtmt. non smoke serious stud.  
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Sept. 11 \$165.50 Cheryl 656-2125

Wanted M/F roommate to share two  
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RM FOR LUXURY 1 BDRM APT.  
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F. quiet & easy going 224-1145 No. 32

M/F rmt for furnished 3bdrm 2 1/2 bath  
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NEED FEMALE RMAT TO SHARE  
BEAUTIFUL COLONY CLUB APT.  
\$130 & 1/2 util

Responsible Fm for large 1 br apt \$100  
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Mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas.  
Sincerely interested rush self-  
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**DELTA CHIL LITTLE SISTERS**  
There will be a meeting for both old and  
new little sisters. Sunday, Sept. 15 at the  
house at 5:00. Officers meeting at 4:00.  
BE THERE

**Gay/Lesbian Support Services**  
Business Organization Meeting Thurs.  
246 Union 4:45 EveryOne Welcome

**Gay/Lesbian Support Services**  
Rap Group 11 meets 8:30  
Thursday Night Room 346 Union

**ATT: TECH. DATA PROC. & ENG**  
STUDENTS: FAMU'S STUDENT  
CHAPTER OF IEEE NEEDS YOU!  
COME JOIN US AND CREATE A  
STRONGER TECH SOC. FOR INFO  
CONTACT TERESA @ 222-7230.

# SPORTS



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

The Brothers of Dee Phi Terror: Zach Richards, Don Jefferson, Gene Atkins and Duane Drisdorn.

## Rattlers' secondary strikes fear

BY DARRELL FRY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

News travels fast and the word has already gone out.

**WARNING: THE SURGEON GENERAL OF FOOTBALL HAS DETERMINED THAT THROWING THE FOOTBALL AGAINST THE FLORIDA A&M RATTLETS IS EXTREMELY DANGEROUS TO YOUR HEALTH.**

This varied version of the Pentagon's defense department is the Rattler's strategic air defense: it has wreaked havoc on receivers who foolishly enter Rattler air space without proper authorization.

"We terrorize receivers. If a receiver

catches the ball in my zone, I'm going to make him pay and pay dearly," says free safety Zach Richards.

The Rattler pass defense is comprised primarily of four defenders: left cornerback Duane Drisdorn, right cornerback Don Jefferson, Richards and strong safety Gene Atkins, with Willie Harper, Gary Shipman, and Tyrone Kesler always ready for duty.

And when they hit you, you stay hit.

The stingy defensive secondary has allowed just 225 yards passing over two games, giving them a per-game average of only 112 yards.

These knockout artists have batted away

Turn to PAIN, page 20

## Stylecuts



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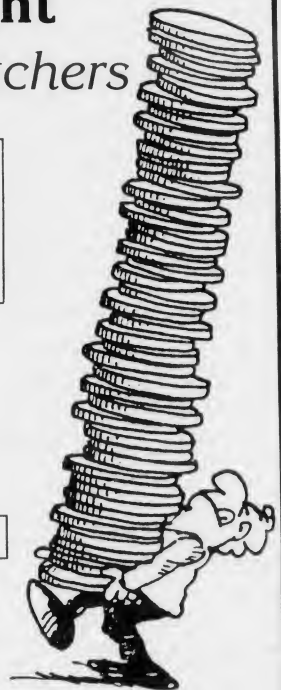
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TRAINING STARTS SOON

## Pain from page 19

over 60 percent of their opponent's passes this year. They deal out very hard hits and pure intimidation. They have intercepted four passes so far and after each one a shout of "Osikia" (pronounced Os-kee) goes out to the opposition. Osikia, synonymous with interception, means: "I picked off the pass, so catch me if you can."

But these guys don't just stand around waiting for stray passes to come their way. No sir. Against Fort Valley State last Saturday night, Wildcat tailback Carl Tyler was streaking down the left sideline when out of nowhere Drisdorn closed in and lowered the boom on him. Drisdorn's hit left Tyler sprawled among a group of photographers standing 20 feet out of bounds. "We put fear into our opponent's hearts. Whether it's a pass or a run, I'm gonna put it to him," says Drisdorn, a junior.

The first play of the second quarter of the same game saw Wildcat quarterback Kevin Parker absorb a tremendous hit from the blind side which sent him plummeting to the turf. Doctors and trainers rushed to his aid and escorted him from the playing field with a dislocated shoulder—compliments of Gene Atkins.

"The way I see it, I'm going to stick anyone in my zone," says Atkins. "We don't take any hostages."

Parker was only one of six Wildcats who felt the wrath of college's latest fraternity—Dee Phi Terror, as they call themselves. Ft. Valley offensive lineman William Brown had to be carried off the field of battle on a stretcher.

The brothers of Dee Phi Terror are regular guys off the field and are often mistaken as mild-mannered students. But, when the orange and green uniforms go on, they assume different identities.

"Mean Gene" Atkins is billed as one of the hardest hitters on the squad. A 6-1, 195-pound sophomore out of Tallahassee's own Rickards High, Atkins once played linebacker as well as fullback for FAMU, but now concentrates on giving hits on a full-time basis.

Don "D.J." Jefferson is known by some as "Captain Krunch" for obvious reasons. Jefferson, a junior and former FAMU High Baby Rattler, is identical in size, weight, and aggressiveness to Atkins. He also leads the Rattlers in interceptions with three.

Says the captain, "When I hit someone I want to see the imprint of his ribs on my shoulder pads."

Duane "Darth Vader" Drisdorn possesses

all the qualities that his nickname implies. At only 5-11, 160 pounds, the Gifford native warns that looks can be deceiving.

A walk-on a year ago, junior Zack Richards is molded after Los Angeles Raider All-Pro cornerback Lester "The Molester" Hayes. Richards led last year's team in interceptions and is known as the big play man in the group.

Secondary coach Robert James heads this administration of hitmen as the Secretary of Air Defense. Although he has only been a member of the Rattler coaching staff for two years, James says with his new tackling technique he has the hardest hitters he ever coached.

"We're using a new technique of chest-to-chest tackling that has improved our tackling. I teach them to go full speed and that usually results in some pretty hard hitting, the hardest I've seen hit," says James.

Another contributor to the effectiveness and tenacity of their tackling is James' tradition of giving the players a sticker of a skull-and-cross bones for outstanding tackles. "I think the stickers have a lot to do with their desire to make big plays," James says.

According to James, the stickers are issued for interceptions, blocked punts, quarterback sacks as well as ferocious hits. His philosophy is teaching his players to tackle using fundamentals while paying close attention to detail. Hitting hard is a part of that teaching as long as it is done under control. James will quickly admit that Shipman and Harper are headhunters just like the rest of the bunch.

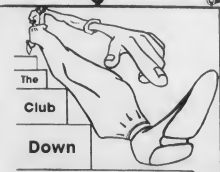
"(Harper and Shipman are) hitters too. They will probably see a lot of action this season," says James.

The Rattlers are 0-2 and whether they will improve is debatable. But FAMU fans can always expect to see Dee Phi Terror making interceptions, delivering hard hits, and playing good clean football.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today is the last day to sign up for the intramural tennis tournament to be held this weekend. A new can of Wilson or Penn tennis balls is due with your entry in 136 Tully Gym. Singles and doubles for beginning, intermediate and advanced players will be offered, as well as mixed doubles. The deadline for signing up is 4:30 p.m. TODAY!!!

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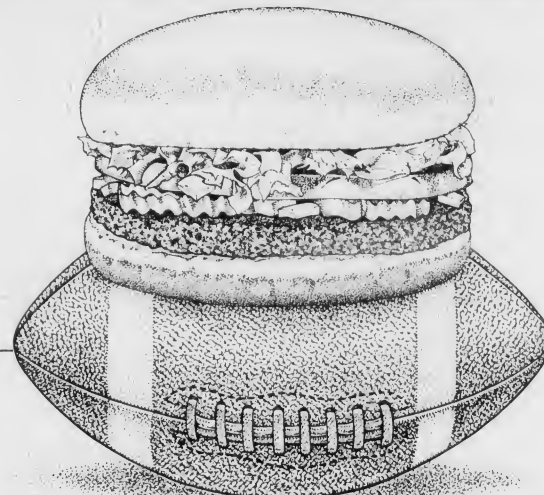
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## Travels in Dixie: intruder in the dust

BY D.K. ROBERTS

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

*Tell about the South. What's it like there. What do they do there. Why do they live there. Why do they live at all.*

—William Faulkner, *Absalom, Absalom!*

**Monday.** Up Highway 231 before you get to Troy but after the turn-off to Tarentum, you see the road signs for the nut houses. "10 miles to the Nut House" and the "8 miles to the Nut House" and "2.45 miles to the Nut House." They get you thinking sugar-thoughts with red letters saying "P-Can Logs. P-Can Fudge. White Chocolate. Tupelo Honey. Home-made divinity." When you get to the first Nut House it has gasoline pumps in the front and a flat-roofed house on the side and a truck with the wheels taken off in the yard. The Nut House is half the size of any of its road signs. I guess divinity doesn't take up much space.

*—it has never been required of Southern popular heroes that they be successful. Indeed, Southerners tend to love their heroes more for their losses.*

—Marshall Frady, *Wallace*

The New South glitters in asphalt and plastic on the outskirts of Montgomery. There's a McDonald's, a Gayfer's, a New Orleans Famous Fried Chicken, a Piggly-Wiggly, a Wal-Mart. There's a lot of noise. But when you turn off down Norman Bridge Road past the heat of discount drug store parking lots

and fast-food drive-in windows, the asphalt falls away and there are bright course green lawns and pale houses and in the center of the city, on the high uneven hill where the capitol stands, there's hardly any noise at all.

The Old South stands tough and dusty in the heart of Montgomery, in the heart of Dixie say the emblematic Alabama license tags. The steps up to the capitol are pure marble. There is a brass star there where Jeff Davis was inaugurated. George Wallace stood there to cry, "segregation forever!" The statues all around clinging to the bright course green slope are covered with fine dead grey dust that becomes black in the inscriptions and flutings.

James Marion Sims gazes out at downtown Montgomery. It says below his feet "Father of Gynecology." It says he found a cure for a "Hopeless Malady." It does not say which malady.

At the top of a gigantic pole in the sky is a clear-eyed cavalier staring stone-mouthed out all over Dixie. This monument was put up by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. All over its sides is Lost Cause poetry:

*When this historic shaft shall crumbling lie  
In ages hence, in Woman's heart will be,  
A folded flag, a thrilling page unrolled,  
A Deathless song of Southern Chivalry.*

When Robert Kennedy came once to Montgomery to speak, the UDC took up the star where Jeff Davis stood. They did not want

Turn to SOUTH, page 23

## Cops take it to the classroom

See Turnbull's letter, page 5

BY CURT FIELDS

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Once again the Florida State University Police Department is enlisting the aid of willing faculty in combatting sexual assault.

Gus Turnbull, FSU vice-president for academic affairs, is sending a letter this week to selected faculty members asking them to donate classroom time to FSUPD officers so they may present a personal security program. Professors of classes with 100 or more students are being targeted to receive the letter, according to Jack Handley, spokesman for the FSUPD. However, officers would be more than happy to make the presentation before a class as small as 15 or so, said Handley.

"We did this last fall and talked to over 6,000 students in a six week period," said Handley. "We feel this is important because we are able to make contact with those students who live off-campus." The department already conducts security

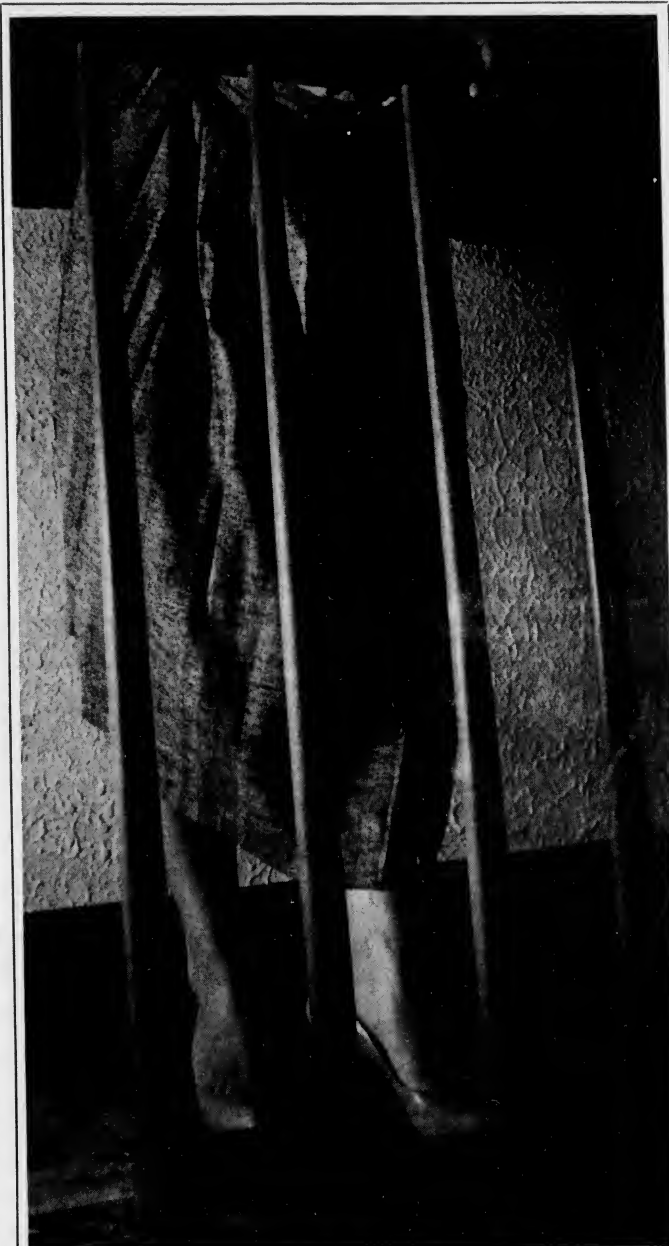
programs in dorms, sorority houses and scholarship houses, said Handley, but frequently during the bustle of activity students neglect to attend them.

Another reason these classroom presentations are so important is that they reach male students as well as females, Handley said. Males need this information because they have mothers, sisters and friends who are potential victims of sexual assault and they may have to deal with that at some time, Handley said.

Last fall was a big success, said Handley, who estimated that between 70 and 85 classes heard the security programs and he hopes professors will again be cooperative. "We only need 15 minutes," Handley said. "Of course, if they're willing to give us more, we'll take more."

...

Professors interested in donating classroom time for the security awareness program should contact Sgt. Jim Bailey of the FSUPD at 644-1239



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

### Mystery lines

Somehow this bannister, rug, loose skirt portrait says a lot about this season's clothes: elegant but unstudied.

# Court upholds two death sentences

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court today affirmed the death sentences imposed on two convicted killers but overturned a third.

The high court rejected automatic appeals from Johnny Copeland, convicted of the 1978 abduction, rape and murder of a Wakulla County convenience store clerk, and Edward Clifford Thomas, convicted of the 1980 slayings of two men in Broward County.

The justices vacated the death sentence given Aubrey Arthur Livingston for the 1981 murder of three adults and two children in Broward County. The court also overturned Livingston's convictions and ordered a new trial.

Livingston had been convicted for his alleged involvement with co-defendant Douglas Jackson in the five execution-style slayings, which stemmed from a marital dispute.

In a 4-3 ruling, the high court rejected several claims from Thomas, including one that incriminating statements he made to police should have been excluded from his trial on the grounds that he was confused and intoxicated.

Thomas was condemned for murdering James Walsworth, an elementary school principal, and Russell Bettis, with whom he had had an ongoing dispute.

Copeland was convicted of joining three other men in a robbery of Junior Food Store in Medart. The cashier, Sheila Porter, was abducted, sexually assaulted and murdered.

## IN BRIEF

**AUDITIONS FOR ETC. THEATRE'S PRODUCTION** of *Battery*, by Daniel Therrault, will be held Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church annex, 110 N. Monroe, Room 22. Call Norm Easterbrook at 222-4606 for additional information.

**ST. MATTHEW PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH** is holding its third annual King/Queen Contest Sunday at church services. Three girls and two boys will be vying for the titles of king and queen. A banquet dinner at the Western Sizzlin' Steak House will be held Saturday to honor the contestants. Call Ms. Melinda Williams at 878-0505 for more information.

**FREE 1984-85 FSU STUDENT HANDBOOKS** ARE available at the Union Information desk and Registrar's Office. The handbook contains information about services and programs, conduct and honor codes, calendar events and University deadlines. Call 644-5590 for more information.

**PROFESSOR RUSSELL DANCY WILL PRESENT A** colloquium on "Predication and Immanence: Anaxagoras, Plato, Eudoxus, and Aristotle" today at 3:30 p.m. in 108 Dittenbaugh. This event is being sponsored by the FSU Philosophy Department.

**HILLEL FOUNDATION HOSTS A WINE AND** cheese social today at 5 p.m. at its headquarters (843 West Pensacola Street). Shabbat Service will follow at 6:15 p.m. Call Perry Underwood at 222-5454 for more information. **STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-VIOLENT** Society (SANS) meets Sunday at 7 p.m. in 346 Union. Call

Robin at 222-3992 for more information.

**BLACK PLAYERS GUILD HOLDS AUDITIONS** Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Call Pier at 644-3125 for additional information.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI, FSU'S PROFESSIONAL** business fraternity, holds a final fall rush party this Saturday at 9 p.m. at 316 West College Avenue. All business majors are welcome.

**FSU BAHAI CLUB WILL BE SPONSORING A** World Peace Day open discussion Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room of the FSU Union. Refreshments will be served following the discussion. The public is invited to participate.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY** Group meets to study the salvation of God through Christ today at 6 p.m. in 123 Rogers Hall. Call David or Brunet at 644-3305 for more information.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** meets to elect an International Student Council today at 2 p.m. at the International Student House.

**VEDIC STUDENTS ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD A** free vegetarian feast this Sunday and every Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at 1611 Jackson Bluff road. A discussion of the *Bhagavad Gita* will be included. Call Sarva at 576-5525 for details.

**FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY SPONSORS A LECTURE** on "From LSAT to Partnership" tonight at 6:30 in 102 Business School.

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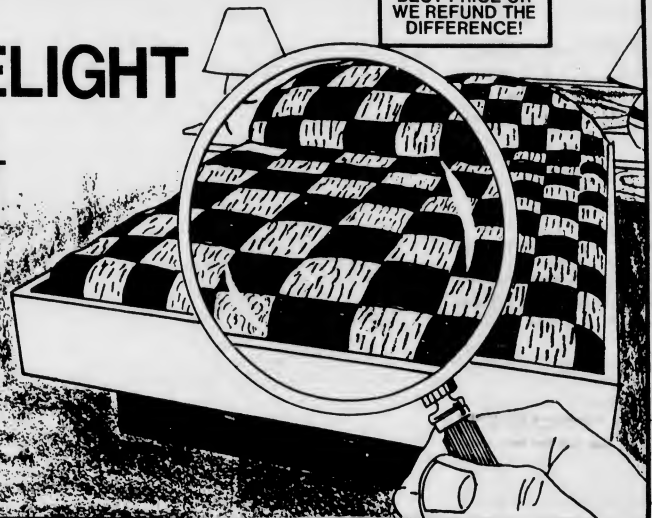
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# Sleaze fascinates novelist

BY R. P. SMITH  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"For some reason, I ended up knowing a lot about smuggling," said Carl Hiaasen, author and award-winning investigative reporter for the *Miami Herald*.  
Hiaasen spoke Wednesday night at the Friends of the Leon County Library Author Dinner in the Florida State Conference Center. He elaborated on "the craft of writing and the joys and agonies of it." His three books—*Powder Burn*, *Trap Line* and his latest, *Death in China*, were written in collaboration with Bill Montalbano, once Hiaasen's editor at the *Herald* and presently Bureau Chief of the *Los Angeles Times*. All three deal with smuggling and intrigue, and much of the material is based upon Hiaasen's and Montalbano's experience reporting on crime in South Florida.

You may know Hiaasen and Montalbano from their *Rolling Stone* article about the 1981 South Florida Cocaine Wars. Or you may know them from their award-winning articles which uncovered several drug-smuggling rings in South Florida (both authors were nominated for a Pulitzer prize). Hiaasen said that in 1979 he and Montalbano decided to write a book fictionalizing their experiences because "we might make a little money and have a therapeutic outlet for all of the hostilities that we took home every day from the *Herald*."

The first two books were set in Miami and in the Keys. Said Hiaasen, "In both of those cases, I took some of my mental notebooks—and real notebooks—and emptied out some of the episodes into a fictional mix. Bill and I split up the writing fairly evenly."  
"They were centered around Florida because that was our territory," said Hiaasen. "That's where I'm from and where my joys and hostilities lay. They involve smuggling, criminals, scoundrels and renegades—and those are just the people in the newsroom!"

Hiaasen said *Death in China* is different because the novel is set in the far east rather than in Florida. *Death in China* is a tale of art-smuggling in the seas south of China. Hiaasen's experience in uncovering smugglers was coupled with Montalbano's experience as a foreign correspondent in the People's Republic of China for the *Los Angeles Times*. The combination proved successful.  
The team's concise, journalistic style has met with good reviews. Novelist John Katzenbach said *Death in China* is "a page-turner with as many plot twists as knots in the hangman's noose."  
But despite the good reviews, Hiaasen said he didn't think he'd be "going to Hollywood" anytime soon.  
"What we wanted to do was write good, fast books that are entertaining and most of all, authentic—that are recreating something that actually could happen," Hiaasen said.  
"In the Key West book, we decided that our main character wasn't going to be that attractive," Hiaasen said. "He's more or less



Carl Hiaasen

Photo by Peter Bain

Turn to SLEAZE, page 6



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## An important lesson

We want to urge the Florida State University faculty to peruse their mail carefully this week. Many of them will be receiving a letter from Vice-President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull requesting they give FSU police a few minutes of their class time to present a personal safety program.

Last fall, more than 6,000 students in an estimated 75 or more classes heard similar presentations. That may be one reason why there have only been two reported sexual assaults on campus thus far this year.

The key to preventing most crimes is awareness. It's true that students have many opportunities to learn about personal security. Few bother—they often think they have more pressing business to attend to. That's why these classroom sessions are so important.

Furthermore, these presentations reach male students as well as female students. Men often think of rape as just a women's problem. It is not. Men have female relatives and friends who could be victims of sexual assault. To help them, men need to understand the crime better.

Men also are capable of working to change the attitudes in our society which help foster rape.

Students should let their professors know they would appreciate such programs and then take advantage of the talks when they're given. Don't sit there daydreaming or doodling in your notebook. Pay attention. These presentations—and other security measures like the Blue Light Station and Operation Identification—are for your benefit.

Don't think they're not worth your time. If you are a professor, offer a little of your classroom time to the police department. If you are a student, offer them your attention.



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## LETTERS

### Final solution

Editor:

As I read Mr. Hinchliffe's letter regarding capital punishment (which has appeared twice now in the *Flambeau*), it occurred to me that his "Noble Experiment in Justice" had indeed been carried out on a scale of which even Mr. Hinchliffe would be proud. Not only murderers, but all "enemies of the state" were summarily executed. The proponents of this "social policy" even had a special name for their Noble Experiment. They called it The Final Solution and implemented it at places called Auschwitz and Buchenwald.

It seems as if people like Mr. Hinchliffe never really learn from past history and are thus condemned to repeat the same totalitarian and fascist ideas which so terrorized the world forty years ago.

Perhaps we should force people like Mr. Hinchliffe to actually throw the switch the next time the State of Florida sees fit to murder a human being. I suspect, however, that Mr. Hinchliffe's reaction would be identical to that of the young American sociopath in *Red Dawn* who described his feelings after murdering a Russian soldier as: "It felt good. . . real good!"

H. A. Smith

### Bad attitudes

Editor:

I read your September 7th story about MAC1102 with great interest. Apparently this was the Math Department's response to an earlier article on August 27th. Having recently struggled through the course myself, I found the responses of the Math Department staff less than adequate and somewhat absurd.

Janice Lyon's remark that she had "never faced this kind of bad attitude" is indicative of the real problem within the Math Department. It is true—the Math Department has never faced the serious problems MAC1102 students grapple with semester after semester. I can imagine Ms. Lyon has never faced students' bad attitudes but that doesn't mean that they haven't been there. I found the implication that the article had caused the bad attitudes ludicrous.

Lyon's likening MAC1102 to a football game is a simple minded solution. Pep talks don't solve *real* problems!

In light of the alarming statistics (MAC1102's 40 percent retake rate), I find Dr. Case's claim that "We spend our entire lives trying to get them (students) through these courses" somewhat hard to swallow.

Dr. Bryant's assertion that "many of the students who come here are not interested in areas which involve math and science" is an attempt to place the complete onus on the students. It is time for the Math Department to accept responsibility for a serious re-evaluation of the course. Two problem areas in particular need to be addressed: the inferior textbook and the unnecessarily difficult standardized tests.

What does seem to be working is the Math Lab and its many fine instructors. Thanks to countless hours with them I squeaked out of the course with a low C.

I've never worked so hard or been so happy for a C in my life!

Carol Bendickson

### SAE responds

Editor:

re: Kristin Jaeckel's Sept. 13 letter

To ally yourself with Miss Young (someone who had a justifiable complaint) is totally absurd. I personally dined with Miss Young Wednesday night and found her to be a lady of utmost character. Miss Young was an innocent victim, whereas judgement upon you was brought about by your own actions. Your three semesters of being an active little sister showed that you did enjoy the company of the men of SAE. But your expulsion from our Little Sisters of Minerva program is no reason to write a unjustifiable letter to the Editor. We expressed our sorrow for asking you to leave, but this relentless attack on our fraternity is no way to focus your frustrations that have no pretext. I'm sorry you feel this way about our fraternity. Finally, I would like to ask the editors to end their mudslinging techniques against our fraternity.

Mark Thomas Gilliland

Editor's note: Letters reflect the views of the letter writers, not of the *Flambeau*.

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

# An open letter to the faculty

Dear Professor:

Last year a number of Florida State faculty set aside time in their classes for presentations on personal safety (rape and assault awareness) by officers of our Department of Public Safety. Based on the many favorable comments from both faculty and students, this program is clearly a valuable and successful element in our overall crime prevention efforts.

President Sliger and Vice President Leach join me once again in asking interested faculty to set aside a portion of one class period during this fall semester during which time Florida State University Police officers would present information on personal safety. The minimum time needed for this presentation is 15 minutes. If you wish to furnish additional time, the officers can speak to property protection as well as personal safety, but we are primarily interested in the latter.

For the sake of efficiency of this effort, we are writing only to faculty who teach sections of 100 or more students. We will be pleased to work with any and all faculty who wish to participate in this program, but have focused in particular on these larger classes in an effort to reach as many students as possible with minimum loss in instructional time.

Should you wish to participate, please call Sergeant Jim Bailey of FSU Police (644-1239). Sergeant Bailey is coordinating the presentations and will work with you to select an appropriate time for your class or classes. Our students and staff will appreciate your concern.

Sincerely yours,  
Augustus B. Turnbull III  
Vice President and Professor

cc: Department Chairman



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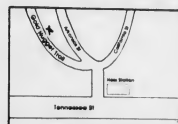
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## Sleaze from page 3

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"In that case, we sacrificed," Hiaasen said. "We said, 'this is reality, and we're going to write what reality is. They (Hiaasen's agents) are thinking 'Hollywood,' but we don't want Hollywood."

"And that's probably why we're not in Hollywood," said Hiaasen, "and why Bill is in Buenos Aires and why I'm here tonight."

## Shuttle dollied to launch pad

**UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL**  
CAPE CANAVERAL—The shuttle Challenger, balanced atop NASA's stout crawler-transporter, inched its way to the launch pad Thursday and work to fine tune the jetliner-sized rocket plane for its sixth flight next month continued.

Designed to zip around the world in just 90 minutes, Challenger needed about six hours to make the 3 1/2-mile trip from the rocket assembly building to its oceanside pad at the crawler's snail-like pace. The ponderous journey began at 10:30 a.m. EDT, an hour behind schedule because of last-minute changes.

Challenger officially is scheduled to blast off on its eight-day mission Oct. 1 but officials with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration say the date probably will slip to Oct. 4 because of frequent processing delays.

At the pad, the launch schedule remains tight.

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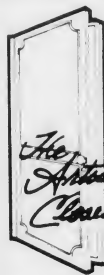
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# planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## world

**BEIRUT, Lebanon**—Christian Phalange officials elected a physician Thursday to lead the powerful 100,000-member rightist political party founded by the late father of President Amin Gemayel.

The party's Politburo and Central Committee elected Dr. **Elie Karam** to be the groups president, an office held since 1936 by its architect **Pierre Gemayel**, who died of a heart attack Aug. 29.

**JERUSALEM**—Prime Minister-designate **Shimon Peres** Thursday presented to parliament a national unity government including his socialist Labor Party and the right-wing Likud bloc, ending Israel's longest political crisis.

Asking for a vote of confidence he was sure to receive, Peres immediately launched a new Middle East peace initiative and vowed to rescue the Jewish state from an economic crisis marked by a 400 percent inflation rate.

**MANILA, Philippines**—The military's all-women riot squad dispersed 500 women demonstrators near the presidential palace Thursday by flashing peace signs, shaking hands and chanting "peace, peace."

It may have been the most polite government response to a demonstration in memory and ended with the women police waving goodbye to the protesters and inviting them to come again.

Still, Manila Police Chief Maj. Gen. **Narciso Cabrera**, the officer in charge, was prepared for any break in decorum. Several yards behind the women officers were 50 men with shields and truncheons. "If they make any trouble, we will tear gas them," Cabrera said.

**MONCTON, New Brunswick**—Pope John Paul II, touring eastern Canada in a driving rainstorm, interrupted his schedule Thursday to meet sailors from his Polish homeland who defied their government to meet the Roman Catholic leader.

He also defended human rights and repeated the church's ban on abortion during an outdoor mass before about 100,000 people.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—Congressional supporters of a constitutional amendment to require a **balanced budget** mounted last-ditch efforts in both chambers Thursday to force the issue to a vote before adjournment.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 11-4 for the amendment, as House supporters scrambled to collect 218 signatures by the end of the day, the deadline for forcing a vote on the issue without action by the House Judiciary Committee.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—A researcher cautions that a virus believed to cause AIDS may not be the sole culprit and that, therefore, a vaccine against the deadly disease may be less feasible than recently reported.

"Before concluding that AIDS can be prevented by a vaccine for (the virus), a great deal more evidence must be obtained that (the virus) is the only cause of AIDS," Dr. **Arthur Ammann** wrote in a letter published in Friday's issue of the *Journal of the American Medical*

*Association.*

**RAPID CITY, S.D.**—Fugitive American Indian Movement leader **Dennis Banks**, who has been dodging South Dakota authorities for nine years, surrendered today to face sentencing for riot and assault.

Banks, 53, a Chippewa Indian from Leech Lake, Minn., was catapulted into the national spotlight as one of the AIM leaders during the group's tumultuous 71-day takeover and occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D. The siege began Feb. 25, 1973.

**WILMINGTON, N.C.**—Hurricane **Diana** straddled North Carolina's coast like a savage colossus Thursday, hammering it with relentless winds and flooding rains that devastated some beach towns and left hundreds homeless.

At least 45,000 people were without power, streets were flooded and jammed with storm debris and officials said property damage was massive—\$20 million alone in the communities of Oak Island, Yaupon Beach and Long Beach.

## state

**MIAMI**—The city is negotiating a settlement in the neighborhood of \$700,000 to \$800,000 with the family of **Nevel Johnson, Jr.**, a black youth who was shot by police, setting off two days of rioting in the Overtown section.

"We've been engaged on ongoing negotiations with the family's lawyers for some time," Assistant City Attorney **Maria Chiaro** said Wednesday. "The settlement value... is in the neighborhood of \$700,000 and perhaps could reach \$800,000."

Johnson's parents, **Marilyn and Nevel Johnson, Sr.**, filed a \$2 million federal lawsuit in February 1983 against the city, former Police Chief **Kenneth Harms** and **Luis Alvarez**, the officer who shot their son.

**TALLAHASSEE**—The Florida Supreme Court unanimously ruled Thursday that juries must be sequestered once they begin deliberations in a capital punishment case.

The high court concluded that jurors can be subtly influenced by outside factors if they are allowed to go home while considering the fate of a defendant facing possible electrocution.

In setting the rule, the justices overturned the conviction of **Aubry Arthur Livingston** for the 1981 murders of three adults and two children in Broward County. Livingston had been given a death sentence. The high court ordered that he be given a new trial.

**TALLAHASSEE**—In a pair of 5-2 decisions, the Florida supreme court on Thursday ruled that private citizens do not have to prove "actual malice" to recover damages from a newspaper in a libel case.

The court rejected claims by attorneys for the *Miami Herald* that newspapers have the same protection in writing about matters of public or general concern that applies to the coverage of public officials or public figures.

To successfully sue for libel, public officials or public figures must prove the defamatory statement was published with actual malice—"with knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not."

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Don't Wish You Did When You Still Can!

# New Populists: Are they stealing thunder from the left?

BY JAMES RIDGEWAY  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Once again the most audacious political thinking in an election year has come roaring out of the conservative wing of the Republican Party—setting forth a bold new philosophy which should not only dominate debate in the GOP for years to come but is clearly intended to appeal to neo-liberal Democrats as well.

It is a heady blend of high-tech futurism, conservatism and populism, which also is anti-tax, anti-welfare state and strongly anti-communist.

The most visible proponent of these new ideas is Congressman Newt Gingrich from Atlanta, who already is attracting the sort of following that grew up around Jack Kemp in 1980.

Gingrich played a major role in drafting this year's Republican platform. "What we do now," he says, "will determine whether the post-Reagan Republican Party is a dynamic, conservative vehicle or whether it reverts to a moderate, defeatist GOP."

Clustered around Gingrich are Vin Weber, the young congressman from Minnesota who chairs the society's meetings; Daniel Lungren of California, who preses for tough crime bills; Connie Mack III of Florida, a former Democrat turned Republican who sponsors legislation to balance the budget; Mark D. Siljander of Michigan, who argues for the flat ten percent tax rate; Toby Roth of Wisconsin, who wants to limit trade in high technology to protect national security and argues for competitive bidding in military contracts; Barbara Vucanovich of Nevada, who backs merit pay in school and reduced federal control in education, and Robert Walker of Pennsylvania, a keen advocate of commercialization of space.

The spine of the new Conservative Opportunity Society—

as outlined in Gingrich's book, *The Window of Opportunity*, and in a series of briefings by him and others at Dallas—is space commerce. This begins with Reagan's manned space station and grows to encompass tourism, manned factories and harnessing the sun as an energy source—including phalanxes of mirrors that beam sunlight back to earth "preventing frosts in Florida or enabling farmers in high altitudes to plant their wheat earlier."

Gingrich believes that the tax and regulatory system can be changed to persuade private business to develop space in these and other ways.

All in all, these conservative populists believe that space will replace the aging framework of the industrial revolution, provide thousands of new jobs and jolt the economy forward.

At the same time, society itself will be rekindled by adherence to conservative ethics and a spare, decentralized government that emphasizes hard work and free enterprise.

"If we combine that with an October 'Achievement Sunday' in some local churches at which the bonus winners are recognized, we would have created a social and economic reward system that can have real impact in poor neighborhoods and change the reading habits of entire communities."

But Gingrich offers some real surprises when it comes to welfare reform. "Individuals, families and poor communities should receive cash and credit card vouchers directly," he has said. "These services going to the neediest should be seen as state charity and should be generous rather than stingy."

The disabled elderly should be helped outright, but younger, able-bodied adults should work or study if they wish to receive aid—including unemployment insurance. Tax laws should be changed to exempt working poor parents. Public housing projects should become condominiums which can be acquired

through sweat equity.

"We should consider a nutrition program which makes the most basic foodstuffs—flour, cheese, rice, red beans and a dozen similar items—available free or at a nominal cost in grocery store," he argues. "This would cost far less than the current \$12 billion annually for food stamps. There would be no food stamp fraud, and there would be no popular fury at seeing luxury goods paid for, on occasion, by food stamps."

Gingrich and the others are strongly supportive of the family. "I am divorced and remarried," Gingrich told a Republican audience in Dallas. "I still believe very deeply in the family. I believe that male sexuality should be tied directly to parenthood. One of the great destructive factors of the welfare state is that it separated males and made them irresponsible."

Conservative Opportunity Society politics represent another bold move to forge new bridgeheads against the Democrats. The language is positive and meant to appeal to adherents of high tech, sometimes referred to as Atari Democrats, who lined up behind Gary Hart's campaign.

These activists also appeal to those environmentalists who see space as the key to a new era based on renewable energy. There are strands here strongly reminiscent of Jerry Brown.

At the same time, Gingrich attacks modern environmental politics head on by dismissing the very idea of limits to growth as a negative, stagnant idea of the liberal welfare state. Similar attacks stood Ronald Reagan in good stead in 1980.

But Gingrich fits into no convenient slot. He appears to have taken over portions of the proposals for social reform argued out within the Democratic Party during the mid and late '60s. Indeed, his emphasis on decentralization, his attacks on bureaucracy and his proposal for giving away farm commodities, etc. sound almost as if they might have come out of the New Left Port Huron statement.



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## Ron and Walter stump the South trading barbs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The South took center stage in the presidential election race Thursday.

President Reagan campaigned in Tennessee praising the American spirit and country music; Walter Mondale in Mississippi, accusing Reagan of planning "mean-spirited" and "shameful" cuts in medical aid for the elderly.

The president and his democratic challenger had the campaign trail to themselves as both Vice-president George Bush and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro took the day off.

Speaking in Nashville, Reagan parlayed the promise of high tech industry and the values represented by Grand Old Opry legend Roy Acuff to picture his opponents as frightened and uninspired mediocrities unable to grasp the nation's inherent go-getter spirit.

And in a cross-center linking of unlikely heroes, he ranked Acuff, "the King of Country Music," who is celebrating his 81st birthday Saturday, with 19th Century soldiers and statesmen Davy Crockett and Andrew Jackson.

On stage at Opry House, Reagan called the music of Nashville "the first of American art forms."

"America has no mission of mediocrity," Reagan told an audience of businessmen seeking to promote high technology industrial growth. "We haven't come all this way just to wind up a second-best nation. Leave that tired vision for the faint-hearted souls."

Of his opponents, Reagan said, "They see America wringing her hands, we see America raising her hands. They see America divided by envy, each of us challenging our neighbors' success."



Ronald Reagan



Walter Mondale

"We see America inspired by opportunity, each of us challenging the best in ourselves. We believe in knowing when opportunity knocks. They seem determined to knock opportunity."

Mondale had a long day on the road, stumping from Mississippi to Jackson, Tenn., then to St. Louis for the night. He told a forum at Tupelo, Miss., High School, "Mr. Reagan's program on Medicare is nothing short of official cruelty."

Mondale was heckled by a number of Reagan supporters, including several who carried anti-abortion signs.

Noting that Reagan said this week he would ask Congress to approve budget cuts it has rejected before, Mondale said, "Let's see what cuts he has in mind for you."

"He wanted to cut \$30 billion more from Medicare. He was out to almost destroy the Medicare program," the Democrat said.

"Of all the mean-spirited ways, of all the shameful ways to cut money out of that budget is to go to a senior citizen who is retired now, sick and in the hospital, and say 'We've figured out a way to save money, we're going to raise your hospital and your medical bills while you're on that hospital bed sick.'"

## Cuomo delivers church-state speech

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—New York Gov. Mario Cuomo Thursday reignited debate over religion in politics, saying Catholic politicians bear a "special responsibility" to ensure freedom for all, including those whose practices the church considers sinful.

Cuomo, in a lecture Thursday night at the University of Notre Dame, said Roman Catholics who seek to impose their minority beliefs on the majority of Americans actually endanger their church.

"We know that the price of seeking to force our beliefs on others is that they might some day force theirs on us," the Democratic governor said.

"The Catholic public official lives the political truth most Catholics through most of American history have accepted and insisted on," he said. "To assure our freedom we must allow others the same freedom, even if occasionally it produces conduct by them which we would hold to be sinful."

Cuomo's recent public disagreement with Roman Catholic bishops over the abortion stance of prominent Catholic politicians has helped make the place of religion in public life an issue in the 1984 campaign.

"The Catholic who holds political office in a pluralistic democracy—who is elected to serve Jews and Muslims, atheists and Protestants, as well as Catholics—bears special responsibility," Cuomo said Thursday.

Catholics must, he said, help preserve "a maximum of dignity and... a reasonable degree of freedom" for people with divergent points of view, even on issues important to the church like divorce, birth control and abortion.

Cuomo, saying "a fetus is different from an appendix or a set of tonsils," reiterated that he fully accepts the church's teaching that abortion is immoral.

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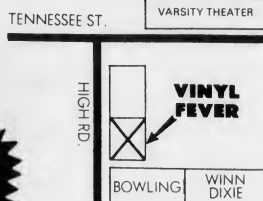
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## Dobbert makes his peace with family before his execution Friday

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
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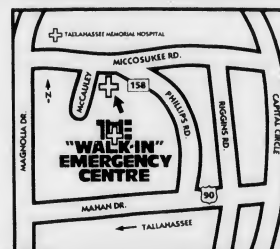
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# AT WEEK'S END

## MUSIC

### • Gun Club, Ol' Blue Eyes serenade Las Vegas, L.A.

MARK HINSON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*The Las Vegas Story, The Gun Club*  
(Animal Records)

"In the still of the night, I walk with the beast/ In the heat of the night, I sleep with the beast/ who slipped so deep inside me/ and rots the love right out of me/ I prayed to Elvis on my knees/ to take this thing from around me. . . / and change my blues to black." From these, the droning first lines of "Walking with the Beast," the opening cut on *The Las Vegas Story*, you know this isn't going to be pretty.

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Their new third album doesn't have the furious energy of *Fire of Love*. The band sounds tired and worn out—which is good. The songs on *The Las Vegas Story* are mostly long, rambling numbers with Southern Rock influences. Kid Congo Powers does more guitar solos than Stevie Ray Vaughn (except Powers' solos have a, well, *demented* quality to them). The grinding, sluggish quality of the music fits in perfectly with Jeffrey Lee's new material—cheap hotel rooms, the kitsch and sin of Vegas, "Bad America under western sky," not being able to sleep. The album is world weary and the music reflects this.

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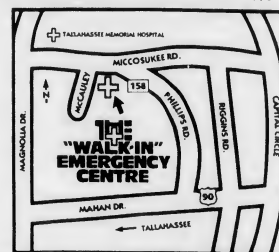
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## THE ARTS



Jim Löser's sketchy graphic graces the latest *Red Bass*

## Eclectic 'Red Bass' well worth catching

BY D.K. ROBERTS  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Post-modern fiction, post-punk poetry, the "Black Picasso" and the Plowshares 8—*Red Bass* is true to what the editor Jay Murphy calls 'the collage, poetic principle applied to magazine production.' The latest edition of Tallahassee's journal of the radical chic has interviews with Maya Angelou and Allen Ginsberg, verse by Father Daniel Berrigan and Jayne Cortez, graphics by Jean Michel Basquiat and short stories by Eugene Nable and Mark Hinson. The mix of national name-brand artists and rising local talent makes *Red Bass* the best consciousness-raised value for a buck in North Florida.

One of *Red Bass*'s strongest points is its full, flowing, informal interviews. For some strange reason it took three people to talk to Maya Angelou and a few of the questions are a bit on the *People Magazine* side, but in general the result is a fertile and interesting portrait of a writer with a sensitive political and historical intelligence. The Allen Ginsberg interview covers a wide range of topics from Nicaragua to Buddhism, from Vietnam to creativity. Ginsberg is best when he gets off activism and gets on art—correctly concerned as he is, Ginsberg's chief importance is as a poet, one of the best bardic minds of his or any other generation.

Among *Red Bass*'s visual treats is Jean Michel Basquiat's full page ink drawing with its sharp evocations of cultural monuments and consumerist icons. Despite some color mis-registration, the pieces by Joe Roache and Stephen Bradley are rich and eloquent, trendy and threatening. And Paul Rutkovsky's witty pop-cult clip-art graphics "Football in Nicaragua" and "Shopping in Honduras" combine an enlightened political

sensibility with a sharp sense of humor.

In the editorial corner, the spirit of street-fighting activism is thriving in the report on the No-Nukes Plowshares 8 who have been practicing civil disobedience after the manner of the Greenham Common Women in England. Ramsey Clark's little essay on peace is alternately cryptic and obvious. Not even Ronald Reagan would argue with the former Attorney General's statement "nuclear weapons may endanger life on the planet."

Impressive as it is to have so many famous buzz-word features and contributors, *Red Bass*'s best stuff is local. David Kirby's poem "The News" is charming and agile:

*I saw the paper  
this morning,  
it said MAN GETS UP,  
EATS BREAKFAST,  
and I knew  
they were talking  
about me.*

Mark Hinson's story "That Intercessions Be Made For All Men" (illustrated with his own anarchist sketches) is eerily funny and tautly moving at the same time. The style is spare and subtle, the evocation of a sleaze-century pilgrimage to Graceland in search of the apotheosized Elvis is bleakly beautiful.

*Red Bass* 7 is more varied than previous issues, and the forthcoming edition with still more art, more writing, and more pieces on Central America and the peace movement, promises to be wider-reaching still. Meanwhile, the aesthetic progressive vision lives on. *Red Bass* hits you where it counts—right in the intellect. As Emile de Antonio says: "More travail against the dogs of power." And the colors are nice, too.

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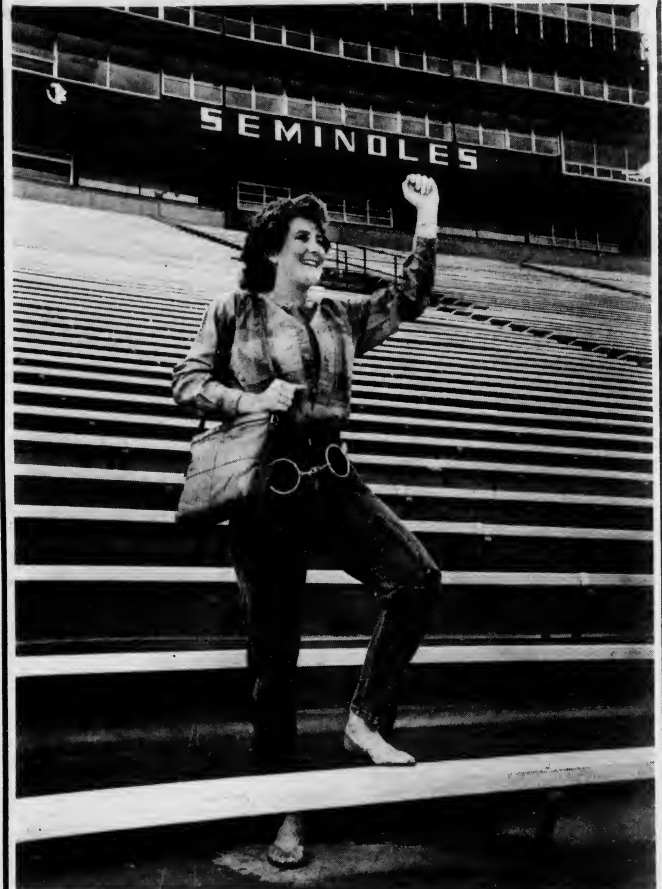


Photo by Bob O'Lary

*The nights are getting cooler, and Mary Kay is prepared for the next game with this winning look from Lerner...*

*This two-piece ensemble features a sleeveless knit shirt under a plaid Indian cotton blouse, and goes well with the pocketed denim jeans with optional snap-up cuffs.*

*To complete her outfit, she wears a studded leather belt and carries a genuine leather handbag.*

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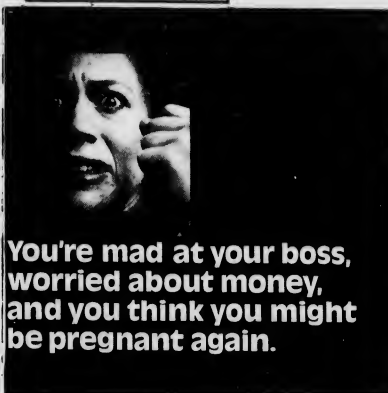
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Recording star Evelyn King:

"There is no greater joy than to have a healthy, beautiful baby. But not all babies are so fortunate — 250,000 infants are born with physical or mental birth defects each year. The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation works to save babies."



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BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



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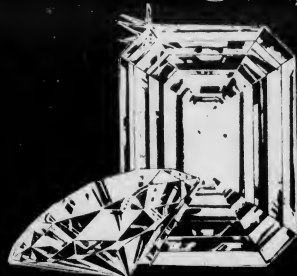
### Take time out. Don't take it out on your kid.

Bad days. We all have them. And on those bad days good parents will sometimes lash out at those they love most. A baby crying late at night is brutally shaken and seriously injured by her mother who has had a terrible day at work. A small boy is slapped repeatedly by his father who, on this day, was turned down for a raise he desperately needed. When troubles pile up and push you to the brink of child abuse—stop.

Take time out. Punch a pillow, not your kid. Phone a friend. Take a shower. Do some sit-ups. Don't take hold of your child until you get hold of yourself.

For more parenting information, write  
**National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse**  
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## DIAMONDS



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.27ct. Rd	H	VS <sub>2</sub>	\$400
.35ct. Rd	I	VS <sub>1</sub>	\$575
.47ct. Rd	H	VS <sub>1</sub>	\$1,400
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## Art and fashion in a historic setting

BY NANCY IMPERIALE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Carolyn Riedel makes an art out of Southern living, and a pretty good business, too.

Riedel is owner of the Tara-style *mansionette* on Fairway Drive, built 50 years ago by Florida Supreme Court Justice Cary D. Landis (of Landis Hall and Green fame). It seemed a perfect setting, so Riedel graciously allowed *The Flambeau* to use it for the fall fashion issue. The photographers went a little crazy, but who could blame them? With all that stained glass and pewter, those oriental rugs and winding staircases, it was an aesthetic orgy.

"People love it here," said Riedel, who's lived in the house for 14 years. "It's a nice, warm feeling you get here." Riedel rents the house out for weddings, receptions and meetings of up to 150 people. She also teaches watercolor painting three times a week in a spacious studio portion of the house.

"I decided if I was going to stay here, I'd make the house work for me," said Riedel. "Everything I make goes right back into the house." It's a big place to keep up. Riedel said the whole spread takes up about a city block, counting the Spanish moss-covered front yard

and the gardens out back.

Riedel's daughter, Jan Danielle Riedel, also works out of the house. She runs her own clothes designing business from the basement. In fact, Jan models some of her creations in this issue.

"I have modeled before, but I'm not really confident with it," she said. "Towards the end is when I start becoming comfortable in front of the camera, and then the shoot is over and it's too late."

Jan has been designing clothes for 7 or 8 years. She said she takes "pictures from everything" to create her fashions. Perhaps she even uses the house—it's inspiring enough.

"I wish you could see the house," she said over the phone. "The photographers were oohing and aahing all over it because it has so many nooks and crannies and interesting angles in it."

If you'd like to see the house, or rent it out for a wedding or reception, call Carolyn Riedel at 222-8569. And don't be put off by the genteel splendour of the Riedel House—Carolyn said that her rates are "less than they would be for a hotel or motel."

If you're interested in the fashions created and modeled by Jan Danielle Riedel, you can call her at the same number.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Larry

Jan Riedel models two of her original designs, above and at right.



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas



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Photo by Deb Thomas

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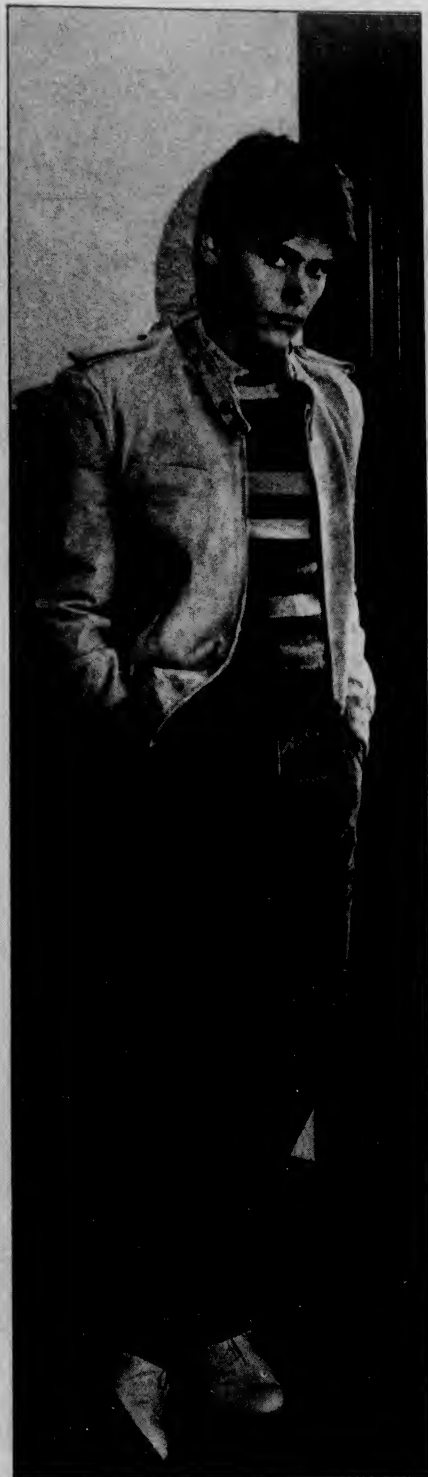
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# FASHION



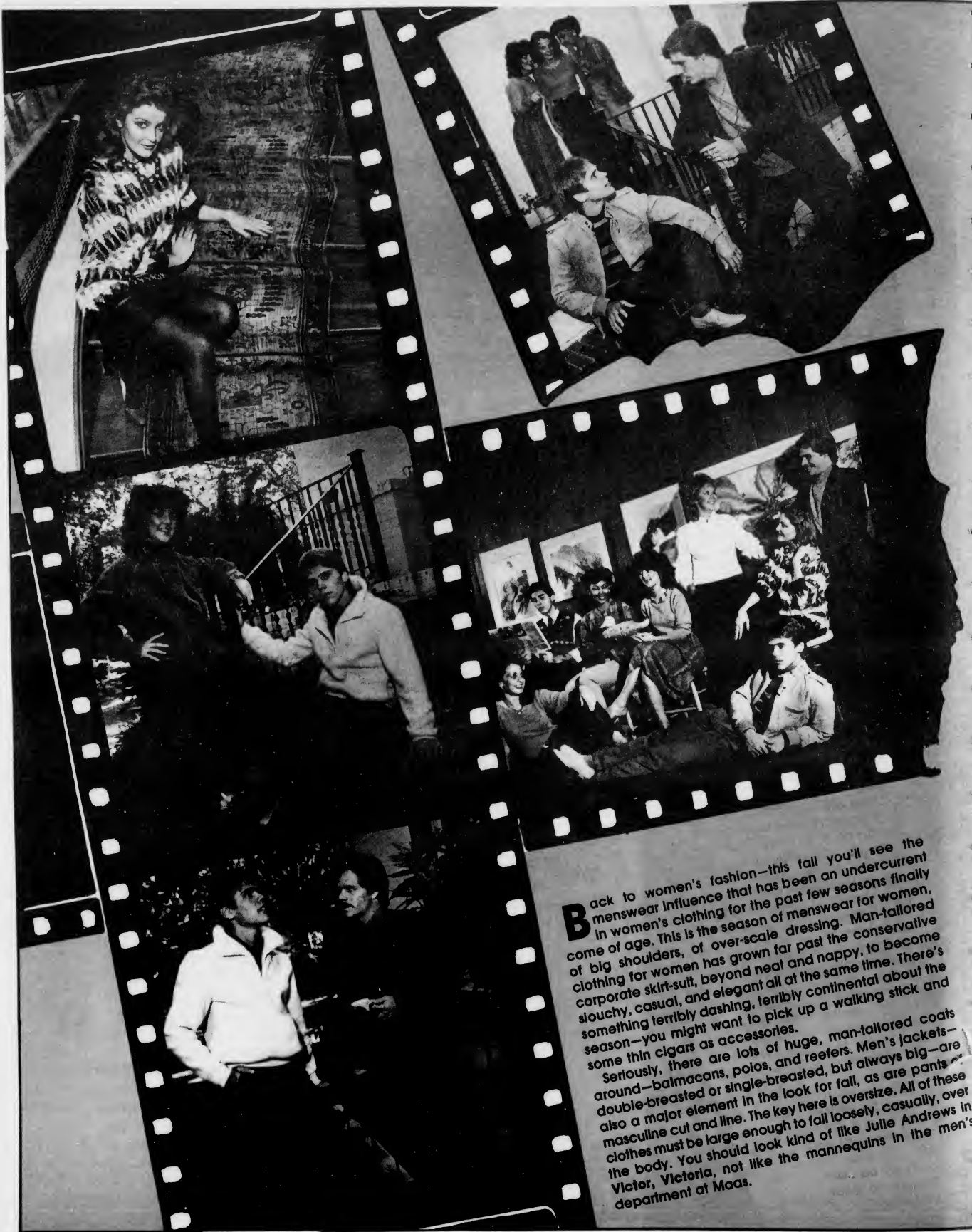
## Over-scale is in

BY J.L. BRANCH  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I know, it's kind of hard to think of Fall Fashion with temperatures still hovering near 90, but oh, lately there've been mornings graced with that undefineable edge—a crispness, a clarity—heralding the change of season. It's coming, believe me, and it's time to think about clothes.

Traditionally, fall is the fashion season. I mean, spring and summer fashion is nice, but I'm not sure you can wear enough clothes to make a fashion statement during a Florida summer. Personally, sunglasses have always been my major concern. But fall, fall is for clothes and this year the designers have outdone themselves.

Before getting into what the designers are showing for women, I should mention that there is some news in men's fashions. The fashion news for men isn't coming from the designers at all, but from the streets, and the message is: It's okay for men to look as if they dressed with something more than matching socks in mind. More men than ever are dressing with individualism and style. More power to 'em, I say.



**B**ack to women's fashion—this fall you'll see the menswear influence that has been an undercurrent in women's clothing for the past few seasons finally come of age. This is the season of menswear for women, of big shoulders, of over-scale dressing. Man-tailored clothing for women has grown far past the conservative corporate skirt-suit, beyond neat and nappy, to become slouchy, casual, and elegant all at the same time. There's something terribly dashing, terribly continental about the season—you might want to pick up a walking stick and some thin cigars as accessories.

Seriously, there are lots of huge, man-tailored coats around—balmacans, polos, and reefer. Men's jackets—double-breasted or single-breasted, but always big—are also a major element in the look for fall, as are pants of masculine cut and line. The key here is oversize. All of these clothes must be large enough to fall loosely, casually, over the body. You should look kind of like Julie Andrews in *Victor, Victoria*, not like the mannequins in the men's department at Maas.



Fall Fashion Editor: Kati Kairies  
Graphic Design: J.L. Branch  
Layout Design: Clay Barcus  
Photographers: Bob O'Lary and Deborah Thomas  
Women's clothes from Lerner's, Governor's Square Mall



The menswear influence is also strong in accessories. Shoes are simple, mannish brogues and flats. The largest trend in color for fall seems to be toward the traditional, somber menswear palette of greys, blues, and browns.

There are elements in the season that wouldn't have been in the wardrobe of any male film star from the '30s. Skirts, for instance, are showing up big—round, swingy skirts—and chemise-cut dresses with large shoulders and a tapering silhouette have appeared on the scene. Sweaters, in twin sets or in oversize, hip-hugging designs, are also a hot item. And all of the colors for fall aren't somber. Neon brights, colors that are hot and shocking, have shown up on several runways in Paris.

Anyway, it's a good season for clothes. The designs and the attitude are fresh and fun. And soon, it'll actually be cool enough to wear them.



Turn to page 19 for more details on the clothes and models.

the  
shoe  
dept.

the  
hat  
store

Hats modelled by Monya Hobbs

## Head to toe

BY J.L. BRANCH  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Do not, I repeat, do not, walk into Deeb's Hats and Wigs on 222 E. College and ask Mr. William Deeb, "Who wears hats anymore?" Mr. Deeb's father started the business as a general department store back in 1905 over on Jefferson St. where the Senate Building now stands. Mr. Deeb and his sister took charge of the business in 1945. In 1952, they began to sell only hats and have sold them successfully ever since, switching to their present location in 1960. So, according to Mr. Deeb, walking in his store and asking who wears hats is like walking in a resaurant and asking who eats.

For those of you who can't remember the last time a hat sat on your head, Deeb's might seem an anachronism in the modern world—the store has 1,500 women's hats on constant display, and carries gloves and wigs as its only sidelines. Although Mr. Deeb did see a reduction in hat sales a couple of decades ago, he made up the difference with wigs and relied on his steady customers—some fourth generation—to keep his business in the black. Nowadays, hats have seen a resurgence in popularity. Young women, prompted by the reappearance of hats in haute couture, are buying enough hats to force one of Mr. Deeb's suppliers to put him on quota. The number of hat manufacturers has dropped from around 1,500 that existed when Mr. Deeb began buying to about 40 now, but, Mr. Deeb says, the hats themselves haven't changed and have kept their classic shapes over decades.

And, once again, hats are back. But don't mention that to Mr. Deeb. They were never out to him.

Shoes from Gayfers

Hats from Deeb's Hats and Wigs

all photos this page by Deborah Thomas

# The folks, the clothes and the end

## About the people

Modelling women's fashions in this issue are Kelli Lawhead, Toni Collins, Lynn Chester, Sheila Cantrell, and Maria Shaw. Menswear was modelled by Jinn Townsend, Gabriel Traversari, and Quint Spitzer.

## About the clothes

page 1—Viscose/polyester/acrylic pleated button front skirt with grey, lavender, pink, and brown stripes: \$17.59.

page 15—Dawn Joy polyester bronze and black dress with wide hip sash: \$46.99; Collection International all wool charcoal grey suit with discreet dark red and blue stripes: \$210; Cellini Collection cotton/polyester blue long-sleeved dress shirt: \$19.50, Cacharel silk tie: \$17.50; polyester/wool blend grey man-tailored suit jacket with black, yellow, red, and blue accents: \$34.99, charcoal grey rayon/polyester tailored skirt: \$22.99, white cotton blouse with button front and black leather-look tie: \$16.99; Privata wool/mohair/polyester dark tan man-tailored suit jacket with padded shoulders: \$65, polyester/wool beige tailored skirt: \$20.99, La Bene polyester/rayon white-on-white patterned blouse with grey striped tie: \$15.99; Cottrell & Hayes tan suede jacket with ribbed cuffs and hem, zip front, and snap epaulets: \$69, Hunting Horn cotton/polyester wide wale brown corduroy slacks: \$28, DG Garrison acrylic/mohair/nylon brown, grey, and rust striped sweater: \$20.

pages 16 and 17—Gitano Skinfits black leather-look mini-skirt: \$12.99, Compatible all acrylic black, grey, and white over-sized sweater: \$14; Union Bay burgundy cotton

men's jeans: \$38, Hunting Horn cotton/polyester long-sleeved striped sport shirt: \$24.50, Skor Polar Fleece cream pullover with pouch pockets: \$35; Hunting Horn cotton/polyester black corduroy slacks: \$28, Cellini Sport polyester/cotton grey, blue and red pin-striped long-sleeved shirt, Yves Saint Laurent all wool royal blue sweater with narrow black stripe: \$57.50; Shades jade plaid corduroy women's slacks with belt: \$24.99, Ego ramie/nylon/linen/angora turquoise short-sleeved sweater with criss-cross back: \$25.99; all cotton khaki jeans with detachable cuffs: \$26.99, British Raj all cotton shirt in lavender, green and brown plaid with big pockets and matching lavender tank top: \$19.99; viscose/polyester/acrylic pleated button front skirt with grey, lavender, pink and brown stripes: \$17.59, Columbus Circle lambswool/angora/nylon long-sleeved lavender sweater: \$26.99; Shades cotton denim jeans with big thigh pockets, straight legs and web belt: \$25.99, Company One all cotton burgundy blouse with stand-up collar and off-center button front: \$17.99, cotton denim jacket with zip front and velcro closures: \$32.99; Pheasant Hill rust all cotton corduroy pants with cuffed straight legs: \$18.99, Pheasant Hill cotton/polyester yellow oxford cloth shirt: \$12.99, Pheasant Hill acrylic cream ribbed sweater: \$14.99; Cellini collection polyester/rayon grey slacks: \$25, Repp, LTD grey long-sleeved oxford cloth shirt: \$16, Hunting Horn all wool multi-colored striped narrow tie: \$12.50, Union Bay acrylic grey diamond-patterned sweater vest: \$25, Repp, LTD polyester/cotton khaki raincoat with zip-

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary



out lining: \$75; Hunting Horn polyester/wool burgundy slacks: \$35, Hunting Horn cotton/polyester burgundy plaid long-sleeved shirt: \$24.50, Hunting Horn all wool grey diamond-patterned sweater: \$50, Cellini Collection polyester/wool burgundy and grey tweed sports coat: \$110.

page 18—Shoes from top: Nina low-heeled plain pump, comes in plum, teal, navy, black, and taupe: \$55; Fanfare suede ankle boot, comes in black, grey and taupe: \$35; Mark Alexander plain leather pump with side dip, comes in black, grey and brown: \$49; 9West leather dress moccasin with low heel, comes in cinnabar, stone, and pearl grey: \$38; Liz Claiborne dress pump with scooped-out sides and layered reptile vamp, comes in plum and

red: \$65.

Hats from top: Wide-brim snood hat: \$24.95; white wide-brim hat with ribbon trim: \$29.95; wool cloche: \$7.95; white derby with upturned brim black veil and feather pom-pom: \$37.95; French wool silk-lined beret: \$7.95.

...

Special thanks to all Flambeau staffers who participated in this madness, even if from a distance, especially Curt "The Rock" Fields, who kept one Features Editor from losing her mind and her sense of humor, and Eileen "We Can Do It" Drennan, who has the patience of Job and who *knows* when you really need a pep talk and a pat on the back.



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## Cheap and easy fashion

BY LINDA HALL AND BONNY DOTSON  
FLAMBEAU WRITERS

In a passion-pink corset and a brilliant blue life vest, 2nd Hand Rose leans gracefully against the portable neon sign advertising the 2nd Hand Store. Rose is a mannequin that captures the attention of many a speeding bargain seeker and she can be a real traffic-stopper. "Since we've gotten her, our sales have increase by 50 percent," explained Steve, the owner, "much to the sign inspector's dismay."

The 2nd Hand Store specializes in used restored furniture and clothing as well as household odds and ends. Within the shops fashion closet you'll find a gold mine of fashions reminders of yesterday. '50s Vintage items seem to be the specialty. The racks are lined with chiffon dresses, poodle skirts, and beaded sweaters. Prices are a little higher than you'll find at Salvation Army or Goodwill outlets—they reflect Steve's restoration work. Still, prices are considerably less than in department stores. Accessories like studded jewelry and old shoes are also available; so is vintage children's clothing. The 2nd Hand Store is located at 730 Gaines St. and the hours are 10-7 Mon.-Sat., and 1-4 Sun.

Moxie's—located at 212 College Ave.—specializes in vintage clothing, although it does have a more modern section that features a selection of futuristic earrings and the latest in imported Indian fashions. This store is a treasure house for anyone with an antique clothes fetish, as owner Jeb Booth has managed to assemble a collection of dresses, shirts, suits, shoes and hats spanning the last century—and all are originals.

Note: You may, alas, find some of these classics too fragile for practical purposes.

Located at 300 Mabry St. (off W. Pensacola) is Goodwill Industries, the largest second-hand store in Tallahassee. Goodwill's clothing section has something for everyone and can include anything from June Cleaver-type dresses to discordant MTV fashions. Goodwill regular Joe Hamburger explained that he shopped there exclusively. "I get all my designer clothes here," he said. "People actually think I'm a millionaire."

"Fashion is not just a hobby," said another customer who was holding a pair of Janis Joplin-style hiphuggers. "It's an art."

"This is a store for those who want bargains," said assistant manager Tyrone Jackson.

Rags to Riches, which is located at 100 E.

Call St., is another low priced second-hand store—all the items there are donated. All proceeds go to ECHO (located right below) which uses the money to aid the poor. Rags to Riches was originally opened to aid lower income people. It has evolved into a busy shopping spot for state workers and students who are looking for '40s and '50s vintage clothing. Shoes are \$1 or \$2, depending on the amount of wear they've had. Shirts and blouses are \$1, and dresses run from \$2 to \$5.

2nd Glance, located at 916 N. Monroe, sells new as well as used clothes. They sell a variety of new Indian cotton clothing as well as current consignment clothes in good condition. A closet in the back contains vintage clothes. There's a special Victorian section for fashions from the 1800's and early 1900's. Another special feature is the unique selection of accessories such as gloves and belt buckles. Store hours are 10-6 Mon.-Sat.

For hardcore bargain hunters, the Salvation Army Family Thrift Store, now located at 803 Railroad Ave., offers a special thrill with it's element of uncertainty. You can never be sure what may be up for grabs—anything from a good faded pair of jeans to that chartreuse and taupe jogging suit you've been dreaming of could appear on the racks.

Managed by John Hughes and his wife, Pam, this is the home of the best deal, especially the Saturday Special when almost all clothing is reduced to half price (usually one dollar and most always under five).

The Bargain Box, a neighbor of Warehouse Foods, is housed at 1848 Thomasville Rd. and is a great place to hunt up an inexpensive outfit. Most items are under ten dollars.

Over half of the clothing is of the modern persuasion with a dose of '60s and '70s styles blended in.

In addition to clothes, the Bargain Box has accessories, books, toys, and other odds and ends.

Another place to search for cheap duds is the Flea Market on Capital Circle between Crawfordville Rd. and Woodville Hwy. The selection and price of the wares are totally dependent on who rents the booths and what they have to offer—which can be anything from cocktail dresses to truck parts.

The Flea Market is usually open on Saturdays and Sundays from 9:00 am until 5:00 pm, although it will be open this Friday from noon until 8:00 pm.

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# The All-New Fun Corner

## POETRY CORNER

This week's poem submitted by Jack Lapleg, who wins our \$25 prize.

*Grinton's Arbor is the arbor  
where I spend each day,  
going past  
the rowing classes  
scattered on the bay.  
Grinton's Arbor is the arbor  
where I spend each hour,  
thinking past  
the drinking glasses  
someone's filled with flour.*

## TOP FIVE ALBUMS

1. *Sirloin Hearts, Grunt*
2. *Soundtrack from Girl-Hut!, Various Artists*
3. *Elmer Fudd's Lasagna Vacation, Koran Koran*
4. *Let's Keep Having Fun, The Go-52s*
5. *Having a Mild Weekend, The Brine Brothers*

(Compiled by Harv's Journal of Podiatry, New York, NJ)

## BRAIN TEASER

Due to popular request, repeated this week.

1. Arthur Kindler, the famous German spy, was forced to sign a secret pact in 1946 that forbade him to: (a) spend more than a dollar on snacks; (b) think about architects; (c) set his, or others', bedclothes on fire.

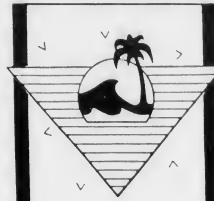
2. The most significant invention of the 19th century was: (a) the Brazilian houseguest; (b) the circular saint-mat; (c) the chocolate archipelago.

3. Hollywood was shocked in 1937 when famous stars Mae West and George Arliss confessed: (a) they had each married turtles; (b) they skated without thinking; (c) they had amassed a huge collection of specially seasoned lawns.

ANSWERS: 1. (a); 2. (c); 3. (a)  
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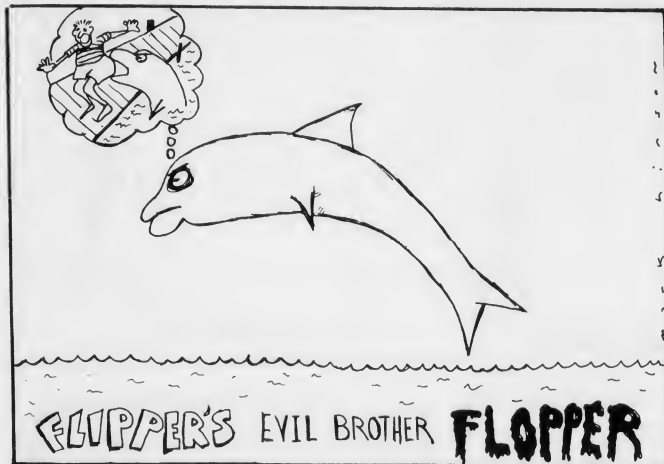


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# CALENDAR

## MUSIC

**Brown Derby:** Twilight, Top 40, Fri., Sat., 9 til 2, no dress code, no cover, 386-1109.

**Bullwinkles:** Village Smith, variety, Fri., 5 til 8:30, in beer garden; 4-In Legion, rock Fri. thru Sun., 9 til close, inside; Rose Tattoo, variety, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, in beer garden, dress code, cover, 224-0651.

**Club Downunder:** The Key, Top 40 and original, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, no dress code but "you gotta have shoes," students free with I.D., \$1 for non-students.

**Grant's Ribs:** Good Company, progressive country, Fri., Sat., 9 til 2; Jim Atkar, Sun., appropriate dress, no cover, 385-5136.

**Hutton's New England Deli:** Sean Driscoll and Ken Skipper, classical guitar, Fri., Sat., 7 til 9, no cover, 222-0230.

**Kent's Lounge:** Persian Gulf, modern rock, Fri. only, 9 til 2, appropriate dress, cover, 224-5510.

**Martha Ann's** (Highway 98 west of Carrabelle): Bill Wharton Concept, rock and blues.

**Maxim's:** Pam Laws and Johnny Whitehurst, Fri., 9:30 til close, appropriate dress, no cover, 222-3446.

**Nature's Way:** Steve Hopkins, acoustic guitar and vocals, Fri., Sat., 7 til 10; Incognito reggae and rock, Fri., Sat., 10:30 til close, no dress code, no cover, 224-4525.

**Peanut Barrel Pub:** Del Suggs, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til 1, casual dress, 50 cents cover, 656-0056.

**Radcliffes:** Paul E. Katz, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, dress code, no cover, 222-6013.

**Sid's Lounge:** Tom and the Cats, country rock, Fri., Sat., 9 til 2; TheCoastersand The Drifters, sixties pop, Fri. only, appropriate dress, \$4 cover Fri., \$2 cover Sat., 877-1822.

**Station House Saloon:** Ground Level, reggae, Fri., Sat., 9:30 til close, no dress code, 224-3733.

**Subway Restaurant** on the corner of Tennessee and Dewey Sts: Crosscut Saw, blues, Fri., Sat., 9:30 til 2, no dress code, cover, 222-5064.

## FLICKS

**Capitol Cinemas:** *Playing With Fire* (R) 7:40, 9:45; *Bolero* (NR) 7:20, 9:40; *Gremlins* (PG) 7, 9:20; *Jungle Book* (G)

7:9; *The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai* (PG) 7:9, 10; *Revenge of the Nerds* (R) 7:30, 9:30; for matinee showtimes, call 386-1311.

**Cinema 'N' Drafthouse:** *Romancing the Stone* (PG) 7:30, 9:45 (midnight show Fri. and Sat.); 3 Stooges, 6:40, 7:10, 9:25, 11:40, 222-6196.

**Miracle 5:** *Red Dawn* (PG) 7:15, 9:40; *Woman in Red* (PG) 7:30, 9:30; *Ghostbusters* (PG) 7:40, 9:50; *The Karate Kid* (PG) 7:10, 9:40; *Oxford Blues* (PG) 7:20, 9:35, for matinee showtimes, call 224-2617.

**Mugs & Movies:** call 893-6110 for showtimes.

**Northwood Mall:** *Dark Forces* (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 385-7555.

**Parkway 5:** *Tightrope* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Flashpoint* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Purple Rain* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; "Experience Preferred But Not Essential" (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 877-1691.

**Tallahassee Mall:** *Tightrope* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Preppies* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 385-9000.



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<b>TIGHTROPE (R)</b>	<b>PURPLE RAIN</b>
5:30, 7:45, 10:00 <b>INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM</b>	5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (R) <b>FLASHPOINT</b>
5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (PG) "EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT ESSENTIAL"	
<b>MALL</b> Northwood Mall 385-7555	<b>CINEMA TWIN</b> Tallahassee Mall 385-9000
5:30, 7:30, 9:30 <b>DARK (PG) FORCES</b>	5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (R) <b>TIGHTROPE</b>
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**Night Shadows** (R)  
7:40, 9:45

**GREMLINS** (PG)  
7:00, 9:20

**NINJA III** (R)  
7:15, 9:15

**BO DEREK** *Bolero*  
7:20, 9:40

**BUCKAROO BANZAI** (PG)  
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7:15, 9:40 (PG-13)  
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**WOMAN IN RED**

7:40, 9:50 (PG)  
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## South from page 1

it profaned. They are the ladies who never surrendered—that's what William Faulkner says.

Inside the capitol rotunda are some pastel murals. The guide sheet the Lady of the Confederacy in tea-rose pink down at the Information Desk gives you says they depict the History of Alabama in "delightful tableaux." One mural shows black men loading bales of cotton onto a frilly river boat. Another mural has a blonde girl sidesaddle on a strawberry-colored horse in front of a big white house.

Downstairs in the fine dusty hall the UDC Priestess guards the temple of Lurleen Wallace. A white marble bust of Lurleen with a Supremes bouffant stands in a mandala of marigolds. On the wall is a 14-foot portrait of Lurleen got up like a queen for a coronation in white satin, white gloves, ermine.

The Father of Gynecology stands outside. The object of Alabama gynecology stands inside.

Things aren't the same since the Governor married that country singer Lisa. She's worse than that baton-twirling, water-skiing Cornelia. Lurleen is dead, but she was a lady.

—not quite a nation within a nation but the next thing to it.

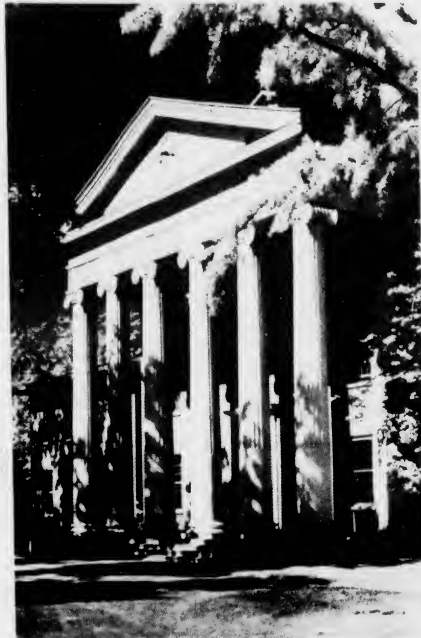
—W.J. Cash, *The Mind of the South*

Along Highway 82 through Autauga County and Bibb County and Pickens County you see these file-drawer houses hanging on a purple clay hillside with a dirt driveway and then a dingy white house trailer up on concrete blocks in the yard. And in front of everything, bigger than the house or the house trailer is a shiny satellite dish aimed at the starry middle of the Milky Way. In Centreville, Alabama there's a big one staring down at the road. It is painted with "Bibb Cable. God Loves You." Television is religious here.

Northwest Alabama is a spiritual place. There are signs to keep you in the right lane, big red and black-painted signs muscling up to the road with "When the World Crumbles (little pieces are falling off the letters) There's Jesus Christ," On the edge of the Talladega Forest a sign with a wavy lined Star of David saying: "SOON EVERY KNEE WILL BOW TO KING JESUS."

Over the border in Mississippi the western sky is lilac and orange striped. WECR AM's "The Old Ship of Zion" gospel show with DJ The Pastor comes in loud and righteous on the radio. The Pastor plays Mahalia Jackson's "Move On Up." He stops it to say: "I got acquainted with Mahalia some years ago and she sure was a beautiful person. Now she's singing with the Heavenly Host." Amen.

It's a cobalt blue dark as we drive through Aberdeen. The town has wrought iron balconies on its wine-colored brick buildings and limpid rolled-glass windows in its old houses. The road gets wide for a minute past the dark Jinney Jungle



The Lyceum

and the Nature's Way Taxidermy place. There's still a light on in the Aberdeen Pawn, Gun and Garden Center, though.

In Tupelo, Mississippi, there are wide shiny signs to Elvis's house. The signs have glow-in-the-dark arrows. But the shrine is closed. The pilgrims have gone home. Highway 6 to Oxford is tree-darkened and absolutely straight.

—the white simplicity of it dreamed unbroken amid its ancient sunshot trees. Wisteria mounting one end of the veranda had bloomed and fallen, and a faint drift of shattered petals lay palely about the dark roots of it ...

—William Faulkner, *Flags in the Dust*

Tuesday. In Oxford, Mississippi, there are no signs to William Faulkner's house. You put your car on the side of the Old Taylor Road and walk up a path quieter than a cave. Rowan Oak sits dreaming in its domain, a pocket of charged

Turn to SOUTH, page 24

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Photo by Larry Coltharp



## South from page 24

Laura Ashley flowers and bridal-satin slick polished floors and white wicker and the constant smell of iced tea and strawberry bread. Miss Glyn comes into the breakfast room in the morning where her cook has delivered up plates of eggs and bacon and miniature blueberry muffins to the guests. She pours herself a cup of coffee and asks you if she burned you up last night or froze you out. It's that air conditioner. It cuts up and down and you never can tell. Miss Mary Ann is younger, about 30. She comes in with an open bag of Ruffles. "Nervous eating again," says Miss Glyn.

There is a veranda where you can sit in a rocker with your feet on the rail and your glass of iced tea from downstairs (there is an endless supply) and watch the lightning bugs on Van Buren Avenue. Or you can explore. There's an antique sideboard in the dining room. There's a basket with the Oxford Eagle and the Memphis paper and the copy of Mississippi Magazine that featured the Oliver-Britt House in the foyer. And in an upstairs closet propped against the wall, is a big Confederate flag.

*Vicksburg on a high hill, and Natchez down below, And I don't feel welcome, man, no matter where I go—*

—Robert Johnson

The sunset sky in front of the Lyceum is like opal glass

in a church window. The iron tulip lamps along the sidewalk go on. A single light shows between pain-peeled shutters in the Barnard Observatory.

**You walk down the Cedar path to the white house with broad innocent windows and it's like breaking into a French castle that is somewhere mentioned in a fairy tale. There is potential immanent in the dust.**

Out of the ground floor tall window of a flame-colored brick building comes the sound of singing. It's gospel practice: "What do you want?" is the call of the soloist. The wind picks up. The chorus sings: "He'll never let you down." The lightning bugs come out waltzing around the holly bushes in the turquoise dark.

*Jesus the South is fine, isn't it. It's better than the theatre, isn't it. It's better than Ben Hur, isn't it. No wonder you have to come away now and then, isn't it.*

—Absalom, Absalom!

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# SPORTS

## Seminoles take to the road

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Well, the good news is that, yes, the Florida State football team is playing again after a two-week respite.

The bad news, however, not only is that the game is away but it also won't be broadcast on television. You see, the Seminoles' foe Saturday, Kansas, is serving the final year of an NCAA probation sentence, and therefore is prohibited from appearing on television. So, the only way to catch the game is on radio, courtesy of WTNT, which can be found on 94.9 on the FM dial and 1270 on AM.

Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

With an impressive 48-17 season opening victory over East Carolina under their belt, the 1-0 Seminoles appear fairly confident while preparing for the Jayhawks, who are 1-0 after taking their season opener over Wichita State.

Basically, the team went through the motions this



Greg Allen

week, trying to iron out any kinks it may have shown against the Pirates two weeks ago.

"Monday and Tuesday were pretty tough practices," said head coach Bobby Bowden. "We got lined up for the offensive and defensive changes we'll see against Kansas. They're different from East Carolina. (Kansas) can run and pass the ball up and down the parking lot, where East Carolina passes more."

Bowden noticed a slight lack of enthusiasm on the team's part, for more than

one reason.

"If its hot, practices tend to drag a little," he explained. "We learned some things (this week), but there's not much spunk after an open date."

The Seminoles' potent offense should have more than enough spunk, open date or not. With quarterback Eric Thomas at the helm, the offense rolled up just over 500 yards against the Pirates. Thomas completed 12 of 19 passes for 177 yards and two touchdowns, while tailback Greg Allen ran for 113 yards and a touchdown.

A rash of injuries over the last two weeks is the only thing that could hinder the Seminoles on Saturday. With starting tight end Pete Pantone out for one game for disciplinary reasons, and Gaylon White out with a knee injury, Bowden will have to go to freshman Pat Carter. Greg Allen cut his hand last week, and his hand will be taped for the game. Several others are hurt, but should be able to see limited action.

## FAMU looking for first win

BY DARRELL FRY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M Rattlers have been shining their armor and preparing to do battle against the Trojans of Troy State this Saturday in the 7th annual Bold City Classic in Jacksonville.

The 0-2 Rattlers hope to find their first victory in the 85,000 capacity Gator Bowl. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

FAMU will give the Trojans a different look along the offensive line as they now have the services of All-Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference lineman Herman Hargrett, who has recovered from an early season leg injury. If Hargrett starts at center, Van Wilson will slide over to the left tackle slot. If not, Wilson will remain at center and right tackle Percy Griffin will move to the left side.

The big question this week is who will be the starting quarterback for FAMU. According to Rattler head coach Rudy Hubbard, Calvin Giles will be at the helm of the offense.

"Calvin has impressed me



Rudy Hubbard

Hubbard needs questions answered after two disappointing losses

this week more than (Harold) Vinson or (Carl) Williams. It's only a matter of time before Giles becomes a good quarterback," said Hubbard.

The Rattlers will have their hands full trying to stop a potent Trojan wishbone

offense that amassed 2,386 yards on the ground last year. This attack is controlled by senior signal-caller Carey Christenson, who compiled over 150 total yards in the Trojans season-opening win over Nicholls State University last week.

FAMU is coming off of its worst week of practice this season according to Hubbard, and must get the offensive wheels rolling to beat the men of Troy.

"Our offense must move the football better than they have in the first two games or we're going to 0-3," said Hubbard. "We're going in expecting to win."

FAMU students can still buy Bold City classic tickets at FAMU ticket offices today. Student coupons will not be available in Jacksonville. Only east side general admission tickets will be available in Tallahassee today, while reserved seat and general admission tickets will go on sale Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Gator Bowl ticket office in Jacksonville. For more info call 599-3141.

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# FSU should win, but what about FAMU?

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Well, this time, at least I didn't make a complete fool of myself.

After a dismal debut of picking the football games, I turned in a respectable 3-2-1 showing last week, and am batting a clean 50 percent at 5-5-1. Still, that isn't exactly the stuff of which Jimmy the Greeks are made.

Correctly calling Michigan's upset over Miami and coming close on LSU's almost-upset over the Gators were last week's highlights. But the Rattlers lost on me again, and the Crimson Tide choked one away. Oh well, sometimes you just gotta say. . .

This week, the picks should be a little easier, with several blowouts waiting in the wings.

**Florida State at Kansas:** The 'Noles were idle last week, while the 1-0 Jayhawks won their season opener over that perennial college football powerhouse, Wichita State (shock, upset, gosh). Big deal. This game should be about as exciting as a Loverboy video. With the ever-crucial Miami game coming up next week, look for Bobby Bowden to practice up on the poor down-trodden Jayhawks by using the freeze option more, as well as other aspects of his game plan. He'll need the practice. **Florida State 113, Kansas 3.**

**Florida A&M versus Troy State in Jacksonville:** Okay. Wait a minute. Just because the Rattlers have lost their first two games of the season—games they should have won, mind you—that does not mean I'm giving up on Rudy Hubbard. If anyone can get this talented team together, Hubbard can. BUT, Troy State is not exactly a pushover, and unless the Rattlers can solve their quarterback, offensive line and kicking game problems pronto, they're in for a long evening at the Bold City Classic. This time, I've got to pick against FAMU. **Troy State 27, Florida A&M 20.**

**Miami at Purdue:** Well, well, well. What have we here? Two teams that didn't do what they were supposed to do. Miami was *not* supposed to lose to Michigan (according to some), while the Boilermakers were not supposed to beat Notre Dame. Shame, shame. Led by Bernie "Let me throw one more interception" Kosar, the 'Canes blew every chance of putting away Michigan last week, and perhaps finally were feeling the strain of their tough opening schedule. They're

still a class team and should win, but Bernie—six interceptions? Redundant, redundant. **Miami 31, Purdue 10.**

**Tulane at Florida:** Charley "Mr. 107" Pell has said he has never considered leaving Florida, and wants to finish out the season. As Michael Jackson would say, "You keep dreamin'." Sorry, Charley, but this is probably your last as a Gator. Enjoy it. Despite all the hoopla over the NCAA investigation, the Gators are handling themselves with a lot of poise and are on their way to a good season, Pell or no Pell. Tulane better sit this one out. **Florida 38, Tulane 20.**

**Auburn at Texas:** Easily the hardest game to call this week. The War Eagles have had two weeks to lick their wounds from the Miami loss, while this is Texas' season opener. Auburn has revenge (from last year's defeat to the 'Horns) plus one game's experience on its side, but we're talking about Texas here! These guys are nothing but bad, and have a number three ranking to back them up. Then again, Auburn was first once. You can tell, no doubt, that I'm a confused pup. **Texas 21, Auburn 20, but the game will be closer than the score indicates.**

**Miami at Buffalo:** I figured out the secret last week—bet for the Mullets, and the hate mail slacks off. Shula's gang took care of the Patriots pretty easily, perhaps giving an indication of the AFC East race already. The Bills are better than their 0-2 record indicates but not much. If only it were colder. **Miami 38, Buffalo 14.**

**Detroit at Tampa Bay:** Oh, the poor Succaneers. There's no relief in sight. The Lions are 2-0 and looking good. The Sucs are 0-2 and looking pretty sad. The Throwin' Samoan, Jack Thompson, has not exactly struck fear in the hearts of NFL defensive backs, and can rely on his cute nickname just so much. The Sucs' defense is tough, but the Lions should win this one with little trouble. **Detroit 31, Tampa Bay 7.**

**Atlanta at Minnesota:** As a die-hard Vikings fan, let me say that Les Steckel is *not* the right replacement for the legendary Bud Grant. No one can replace him. The 0-2 Vikes once had one of the more diverse offenses around, but now it's just, well, there. The Falcons are 1-1, and despite getting lost in the NFC West shuffle, look pretty good. Steve Bartkowski is off to his best start yet, and could lead the Falcs to a playoff berth if it keeps up. **Atlanta 27, Minnesota 10.**

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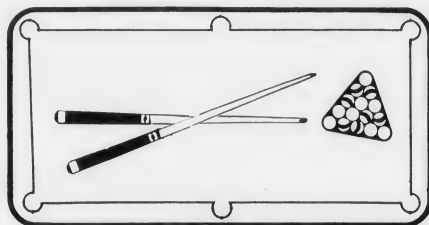
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## FSU hosts Gophers

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In short, Florida State's women's volleyball team is ready for this weekend's season opener.

And they'd better be. The team must play two matches in 24 hours.

Tonight, the squad entertains Minnesota at 7:30 p.m. Then, at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, the team plays host to Lamar. Both contests will be played at Tully Gym.

"(The team) is about as mentally and physically ready as we could get them," FSU head coach Cecile Reynaud said. "We had four weeks of practice and we are hoping to find the right six players to play together."

The right six, for the time being, are Karyn Palgut and Carol Forsten at the outside hitter positions, Lisa Smith at right side hitter, Donna Krai at setter/hitter, Jackie Young at defensive specialist and either Julie Todd or Joan Morris at middle hitter.

Opponent number one, Minnesota, comes to town with a 5-2 record after a successful swing through the state of Florida.

"I have coached against Minnesota's coach when she was at the University of Alabama," Reynaud said. "I understand she is pleased with her team. They should be a lot smoother with their teamwork than we are due to the fact that they have played seven matches already."

But the main competition this weekend should come from Lamar University's Cardinals, Saturday night's opposition.

"(Lamar) will be a strong team, like most teams from Texas," Reynaud said. "We haven't heard much about them, but they should be very strong at the net."

As for the state of the Lady 'Noles, Reynaud said, "They have been going through three-hour workouts, and I think they are really ready for competition. I don't foresee any letdowns. They are ready to go and see what they can do."

## Reaction mixed on UF

BY JEFF ROMANCE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For the NCAA to charge the University of Florida football program with 107 violations is like adding gas to the flame of the already heated FSU-UF rivalry.

It was always an unspoken rule that the winners would rub the loser's noses in the dirt after the action on the football field. The same is happening now, but this time from the action off the field.

Florida State students are highly critical of the Gators' situation. Many of the students gave their response with last year's 53-14 loss in mind, but all felt that it was bad for the state and the sport.

"It surprised me back then how they (the Gators) rose in the polls," 21-year-old public relations major Diane Bracht said. "Now it all seems to make sense."

"It's about time they got caught. Now let's see if they can beat us with a real team that hasn't been bought," said 19-year-old biology major Dea Karney.

"I'm not surprised that the Gators would have to resort to such tactics," 19-year-old biology major Keith Perlman said. "It's a bad thing that happened, but it should benefit our athletic program for recruiting if the University of Florida is on probation."

Not everybody was critical of the University of Florida, but all were sorry that a thing like this had happened.

"I think everybody is glad that it's over," FSU head football coach Bobby Bowden said. "It wasn't a shock that it happened, but I was surprised with the number of violations."

"I don't think its going to hurt the Gators this season," FSU senior tailback Greg Allen said. "It could hurt them later with recruiting if they go on probation."

University of Florida President Marshall Criser offered to forfeit the five games the Gators had won in 1980 and one game in 1981, a 35-3 decision over the Seminole which would have given FSU a Peach Bowl bid instead of the Gators. According to coach Bowden some of the players kiddingly wanted to know where their Peach Bowl jackets were.

"It kind of gives the entire state a black eye," Bowden said seriously. "We all have to make the best of an unfortunate situation."

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# Billy Jack: He's paid his dues

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

His name is Billy Jack and he is a professional wrestler.

Certainly the connotations of professional wrestling are not good. Typical human reaction is to picture a wrestler as an overweight goon with Alpo for brains who performs in a "sport" that is nothing more than a charade or B-grade movie.

Billy Jack isn't like this.

"I try to be as genuine as possible," he said Monday during a promotional visit to Tallahassee. "When people meet me I want them to see me as I am. I just like to be honest and be myself."

Billy Jack will wrestle Kevin Sullivan in a light-out bunkhouse match at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center Saturday night.

Billy Jack is 31 and has wrestled professionally for two years. Prior to his wrestling career, his self-esteem was low and his life had hit rock bottom.

"I couldn't get any lower," he said. "I had been a failure at everything I had ever done until I started wrestling, so when I started, I really went for it."

And go for it he did. In his short career, he has climbed near the upper echelon of the sport, a business whose top box-office stars earn as much as \$500,000 a year. Billy Jack's yearly income is near the six figure mark.

Billy Jack has already beaten one of the top stars: heavyweight champion Ric Flair. He remembers that match as his most challenging.

"I remember the first time I beat Flair," he recalled. "It was in front of my dad in my hometown of Portland, Oregon. The fans really went nuts and a lot of them climbed into the ring. It was really wild."

But, popularity and the rise to stardom aren't the only factors involved in pro wrestling. There is also travel. A lot of it. Billy Jack travels some 2,000 miles a week and about 100,000 a year, mostly by car. He wrestles practically seven nights a week, rarely with a night off.

"My last night off was about three months ago," he said. "Once you start traveling a lot, you sort of get addicted to the road."

The road is exactly why Billy Jack has not remarried. His first marriage broke up prior to his grappling career.

"It's too much to ask of a woman," he said. "My first wife was a good woman, but we just had to say goodbye to each other. Things just really didn't work out."

But the roughest part of the sport would have to be training and eating right to maintain your weight as well as your health.

"In a typical day, I'll eat about four meals," Billy Jack said. "I drink a lot of

milk and have to eat on the run."

Billy Jack also lifts weights. A bunch of them.

"My top bench press was 515 pounds," he said. "But now, I average about 460. I try to lift weights about six days a week."

But, even with all these priorities, Billy Jack still finds time to give a little something back to his community of Tampa and the state of Florida.

Billy Jack helps in the missing children segment of Florida Championship Wrestling. Each week, the show tells of children missing in the state of Florida, giving information as well as showing photographs of the missing kids. Billy Jack helps by consulting with host Gordon Solie on the project and lends financial help as well.

"Since I became a wrestler, I have been able to do a lot of things I have always wanted to do," he said. "I can help out my family as well as my community. You have to put a certain amount back in. Last week they found one of the missing kids. Whether our show helped or not, it really made me feel good."

But, despite the positive characteristics some wrestlers possess, the stigma the sport has garnered seems to never go away. In short, most feel the sport has as much credibility as a three dollar bill.

"I'm speaking for myself now," Billy Jack said. "I have no friends in the ring. I'm sure some matches might be fixed because the two guys know each other, but all I know is I have had 240 stitches in my head, three broken fingers, a semi-ruptured ear, multiple concussions, a bone chip in my elbow and cracked bones in my ankle."

"All I wonder is can these people who call wrestling fake sign their names," he said. "If they can, I'll sign a contract to wrestle them anytime, anywhere."

Wrestling returns to the Civic Center Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. The matches will benefit the Emergency Care Help Organization as well as honor Sheriff Eddie Boone.

The batches include a lights-out bunkhouse match between Billy Jack and Kevin Sullivan. In the main event, Mike Graham will battle Jesse Barr. In a tag team match, the One Man Gang and Bugsy McGraw will square off against Crusher Kruushof and Buck Robley. In a Florida Title match, the champion Scott McGee will tussle with challenger Jim Nighthart. Another tag match pits Pistol Pez Whatley and Larry Hamilton against The Hollywood Blondes. In addition, the Saint will battle Chief Joe Lightfoot and Johnny King faces Mike Allen.

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# Now, it's UF basketball

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**GAINESVILLE**—NCAA charges against the University of Florida's basketball program were deleted from a document that accused Gator football of 107 rule violations, university president Marshall Criser said Thursday.

A university attorney asked that charges outlining "two or three minor basketball infractions" be removed from the letter of inquiry, which was released Tuesday, Criser said. NCAA officials agreed to defer presentation of the charges.

"This was done so that the football matters can be handled on an expedited basis," Criser said.

A university spokeswoman said a letter naming the basketball charges probably will arrive "within the next month."

All university documents pertaining to the

inquiry into its basketball program will be released with names of students inked out, Criser said. The university, under pressure from several state newspapers, Tuesday began releasing documents related to the NCAA probe of Gator football.

The football letter of inquiry charged Florida's coaches, officials and "representatives of the university's athletic interests" provided players and prospective players with money, junkets, automobiles and meals. The letter said New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner was among the boosters who reportedly provided players with junkets and money.

News of the charges caused head coach Charley Pell to tender his resignation Aug. 26 with a request to remain in his job through the 1984 season.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Intramural volleyball will begin Tuesday, September 25.** The sign up dates are September 10 through the 19th. Play is open to men and women. Games will be Monday through Thursday, beginning after 6 p.m. There will be a captain's meeting on Wednesday, September 19 at 4 p.m. in room 212 Tully gym. Practice times will be available next week.

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*'Detour': Edgar Ulmer makes something out of nothing (Page 9)*

# Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1984

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VOL. 72 NO. 16

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## Pell ousted from UF

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE— University of Florida football Coach Charley Pell was fired Sunday following charges by the NCAA that his program committed 107 rules violations.

"I am relieving (Pell) of his responsibilities as Head Football Coach as of 6 p.m. tonight," University Marshall Criser said in a statement Sunday.

"I am placing him on administrative leave to perform such duties as may be assigned to him by me or the athletic director. The administrative leave shall terminate at my discretion, but in no event no later than December 1, 1984," Criser said.

Pell was not immediately available for comment.

Criser cited last week's announcement by the NCAA that the Florida program had committed 107 rule violations. He said the university would respond to charges Tuesday.

"Coach Pell has agreed to cooperate with the University in attempting to bring the NCAA proceedings to a close with the least continuing damage to the University and to the student-athletes," Criser said.

"While he and I had both hoped at an earlier time that he would be able to complete the regular season, I have concluded that such cannot be the case," Criser said.

Criser said Assistant Coach Galen Hall would temporarily replace Pell.

"Obviously this comes as a tremendous shock to me," Hall said Sunday. "What we are concerned about right now is doing what is best for our players. They're the number one priority right now."

Earlier, some Gator players said they would be disappointed if Pell was fired.

"I can't begin to make policies for the school or make Mr. Criser's decision," said placekicker Bobby Raymond. "But I'd be real upset if they make a change. But I think Coach Pell would want us to pull together."

Quarterback Kerwin Bell said, "It would hurt the team really bad (if Pell didn't finish the season). Coach Pell is really close to the team. I don't think we'd go as far as a boycott, but our performance might drop a little bit."

On Tuesday, the NCAA delivered to the university a 75-page report containing charges of 107 rules violations against the Florida program, including illegal spying of Florida opponents and the giving of money and gifts to players. The charges were the results of a 20-month investigation.

Criser said the university would file its response to the NCAA in Kansas City on Tuesday. Severe sanctions are likely to follow.

"The NCAA charges disclose and the University response will acknowledge—to the extent the University and its attorney have been able to determine—that certain 'athletic representatives of the university committed infractions,'" Criser said.

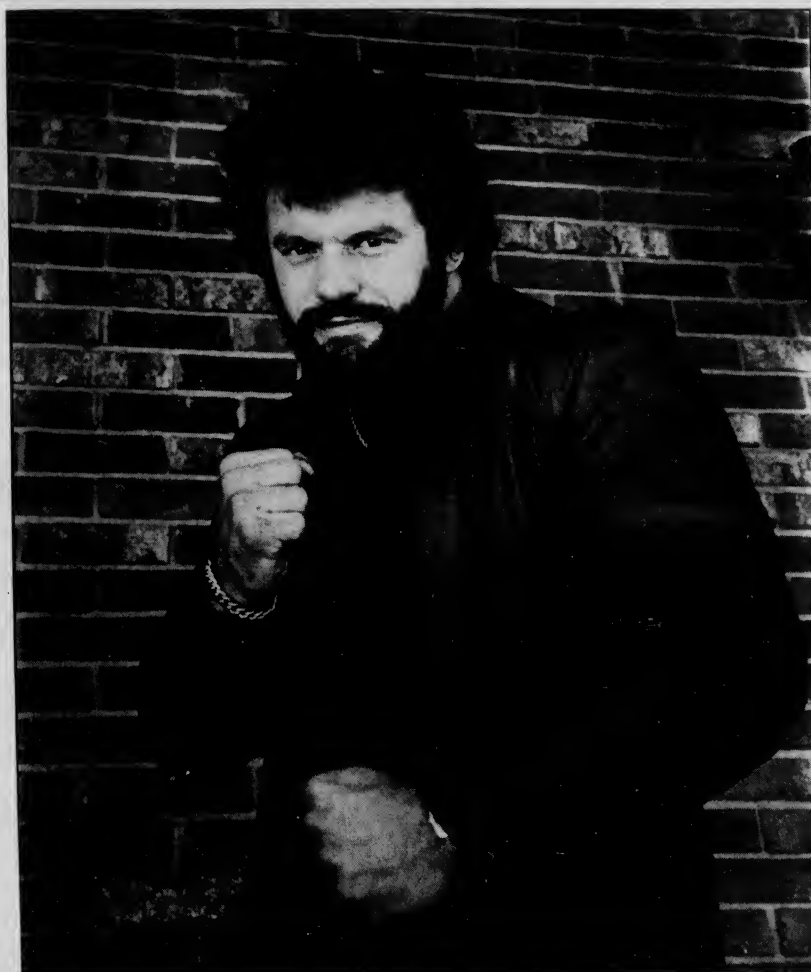
"Some of these are major and will be dealt with appropriately by the University under procedures utilized in other NCAA investigations and subsequent sanctions. Minor infractions will be dealt with appropriately also in accordance with NCAA procedures," the president said.

Pell, 43, submitted his resignation letter Aug. 26, requesting to remain through the season, ending Dec. 1.

He joined Florida in 1979 from Clemson, where he coached for two seasons. His record at Florida is 32-25-2. He has guided the Gators to four consecutive bowl appearances.

Pell's personal record is 83-42-4.

The Gators are currently 1-1-1 overall in the Southeastern Conference. They are ranked 18th in the United Press International preseason poll.



Billy Jack: eloquent spokesman for the wrestling set

## Not just a bunch of muscleheads

BY NANCY IMPERIALE

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The saint took the spotlight drenched in ivory spandex.

"Arriba, arriba," he screeched like a mad chihuahua from the hole in his cream face mask. "Andale, andale. Unh ... Junta!" You could tell the Saint was about as Spanish as Marlene Dietrich. But he tried hard.

The wrestling fans at the Leon County Civic Center Saturday night weren't interested in speech patterns, though—they wanted blood. Normal-looking Americans were acting as hysterical as spectators at a Roman gladiator match. There were actually little old ladies bellowing, "Bite his bootie!" And they certainly weren't praying to this Saint.

"Kick him in the mouth, now, when he get up," a

crowd member exhorted the saint's opponent, Chief Joe Lightfoot. Chief Joe wore a full-color headdress and bright cherry skivvies with a black tomahawk cleverly adorning one cheek. Chief Joe wasn't very intimidating, though, because he kept giggling at the Saint's attempts at bilingualism. The only blood the crowd got was on the corpse of the Spanish language.

A Tallahassee policeman, scrutinizing the whole shebob from a ringside seat, bore a striking resemblance to Bartleby the Scrivener. Didn't move a hair on his face during the entire first set. That is, until the blondes waltzed in—the Hollywood Blondes.

Weighing at a combined total of 457¾ pounds, the Hollywood Blondes were a pair of platinum-headed he-sprites in sky-blue sequined topcoats carrying canes

Turn to WRESTLING, page 3

Florida Flambeau Deborah Thomas

## CORRECTION

## Thanks, guys

The Florida Flambeau would like to thank the J. Riggins clothing store outlet in the Governor's Square Mall for lending us all the men's clothes pictured in our Fall Fashion special Friday, and for their graciousness when this credit did not appear in Friday's issue.

The photo at right appeared on the cover of Friday's special section. Jim Townsend models Cottrell & Hayes' tan suede jacket: \$69; Hunting Horn's brown corduroy slacks: \$28; and DG Garrison's striped sweater of acrylic, mohair and nylon: \$20.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary



## IN BRIEF

**DESIGN CORPS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 309 FINE Arts Building.**

**REGISTRATION FOR CPE'S FREE CLASSES** begins today! To register for a CPE class, just go by the CPE office in 247 Union or call them at 644-6577. Registration will run through Thursday. Free catalogs of classes are also available at the office.

**FAMILY/FRIENDS OF GAYS DISCUSSION GROUP** meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Professional Counseling Associates, 506 Cactus Street. Call Terry Anne Kent, M.S. at 576-1111 for more information.

**PHI CHI THETA BUSINESS FRATERNITY HOLDS** an informational meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. in 352 Union. Call Corliss Knowles at 224-0733 for details.

**STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION HOLDS AN IM-** portant meeting tonight at 8:15 at the Hecht House. Call Joanne Haigh at 576-8267 for more information.

**NAVIGATORS BIBLE STUDY AND FELLOWSHIP** Group meets tonight at 7:30 in 103 Business building. Future topics will include self image, successful family life and acceptance. Call Bill Rhey at 877-2682 for more information.

**FSU PEACE STUDIES PROGRAM PRESENTS** Robert Smalley, deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs, in a lecture Tuesday night at 8 in 128 Dittenbaugh. Topic will be "US View of World Today."

**SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS** Students holds an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in 247 Old Business building. Contact Richard Lamothe in Room 247 for details.

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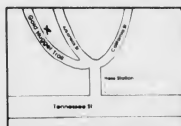
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## Wrestling from page 1

and haircombs. The Blonds blew kisses to the audience like a couple of hussies. Even Bartleby smirked.

Hard to believe, but the blonds were soon upstaged by a man wearing nothing but turquoise trousers and a whole lotta well-distributed muscle—Southern heavyweight champion Pistol "Pez" Whatley. This Pez, however, wasn't pastel-colored piece of high-calorie candy. He strutted across the mat like a hybrid of Mick Jagger and an oversexed pigeon. Every time the Pez buggaloed toward one of the blonds, they shook from foot to toe and moaned, "N-n-n-n-n-n-n-n-n-n, not The Pez!" Hollywood, indeed.

Why so much showmanship? At intermission, I asked famed grappler Billy Jack about the inherent fakery of the sport.

"I can't make my point cause you're a woman," he said. "But I usually show men who ask me that my fist and then ask them if that's fake blood." Touchy, huh. Call me careless, but I asked him to elaborate.

"What I don't like is that question," he growled. Billy Jack then showed me the row of scars across his forehead resembling an aerial view of farmland. He showed me his nose has been completely flattened out. He even flipped one of his false front teeth out with his tongue. He listed a multitude of personal ailments that included bone chips in the right shoulder, sore knees, three broken fingers, a dislocated jaw and three concussions.

"I guess there's a little bit of showmanship in everything," he added. "But Billy Jack is a 100 percent professional wrestler. That's why I go over so quickly with the crowd. Because they know I'm a real person ... I sign autographs instead of going back to the locker room and sitting on my duff. I'm an idol to little kids. I enjoy that."

But what about the violence in the ring? Is that good for the kids who supposedly

idolize him?

"Watch TV sometime," he said. "Everything from cartoons to cereal commercials carries violence. You are what you eat. You are what you see."

Does Billy Jack think the folks that say "kill em" really mean it?

"Yeah, I'm sure some of 'em do. But that's their attitude and their problem. I just go out there and wrestle. My object is just to pin someone to the mat or submit him in a full nelson."

"Anybody who thinks wrestling is a bunch of muscleheads doing nothing should watch that guy," he said pointing to the ring where The One Man Gang and The Pez were engaged in tag-team match against Krusher Kruschev and Buck Robley.

The Gang was certainly ugly. He had lovely, wavy auburn hair that kept sticking to his face. He had bulges in places you didn't know would bulge. He kept throwing spit all over the place. And he was the crowd fave.

See, Gang's opponent was decked out like a ... gasp ... Ruskie. He had a hammer and sickle on his back and a Russian flag in his undie pocket. On top of his head there was a black felt cap. He wore a goatee like the devil.

"You grandma wears a jock strap," jeered the crowd between spontaneous chants of "Russia Sucks, Russia S-U-C-K-S!"

The highlight of the match came when The Pez faced The Krusher. Wrestling etiquette requires opponents to shake hands prior to mangling each other. In best Ron Reagan style, Pez hesitated.

"Don't do it, Pez. Don't do it, man," snarled the crowd. "Don't you shake no commie's hand." As the Pez turned a responsive ear toward the audience, Krusher kicked him in the groin.

The crowd went livid. A child sitting next to me looked up at his father chanting "Russia Sucks!" and began to join in.

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## Speak now . . .

Some of his own advisors are cautioning President Reagan against talking too much about the relationship between religion and politics. We're surprised he's not playing up the issue more. By focusing attention on vague notions of church-state separation, patriotism and "traditional values," Reagan has more or less successfully sidestepped embarrassing questions about his own dismal record in office.

It's not the first time a politician has obscured his failures by scapegoating enemies within and without. If we were Reagan's advisors, we'd certainly rather talk about how "America is back" than about the bloody mess that passed for U.S. Middle Eastern policy over the past three-and-half years.

But we're not Reagan's advisors. We're just several of the 200 million Americans who have to live with the president's policies. And we think it's high time Reagan came down to earth and talked about the wisdom of those policies—as well as his ability to carry them out.

The Beirut debacle was a fairly obvious failure; we'd also like to hear what the president has to say about the current situation in El Salvador. It's been nearly four months since the elections orchestrated in Washington, by Washington and for Washington gave Jose Napoleon Duarte a "mandate" to pursue justice and peace through moderation. But Duarte isn't much closer to ending the war than he was when he entered office. A good deal of the blame for that lies with Ronald Reagan.

The problem is this: To end the guerrilla war, Duarte has to reconcile two implacable forces—the military and its right-wing supporters, and the guerrillas. To his credit, Duarte has made some progress. He's transferred some of the most bloodthirsty officers overseas (he can't arrest them outright because no one in the military would obey his orders to do so); he's abolished the intelligence section of the Treasury Police (a section linked to the right wing death squads); and he's organized all police and military functions under a single command (before, each security force operated independently, sometimes at cross purposes).

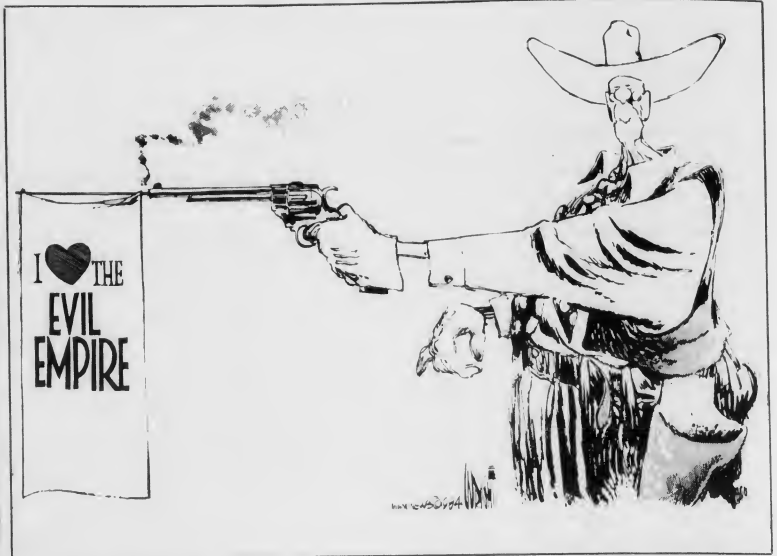
The results have been encouraging. The Catholic Church—the only people anyone can trust on these matters—reports a remarkable decline in political violence since Duarte took office. This past June, for example, seven Salvadoran civilians were reported to have "disappeared"; 67 were reported missing in June, 1983. Less encouraging are reports of three army massacres of civilians over the past three months. Duarte's future depends on how scrupulously he pursues government investigations into the matter.

Also troubling is Duarte's increased belligerence toward the rebels, many of whom served with Duarte in the Christian Democratic Party before the abortive 1972 elections. If Duarte can draw the moderate revolutionaries back into his fold, he can deny legitimacy to the marxists among the guerrillas.

So what's the Reagan administration doing while Duarte performs his balancing act? Tugging at him from the right. Even as Reagan speaks about how only democratic principles can heal El Salvador's wounds, he's bolstering the people in El Salvador's anti-democratic hard right wing by refusing to let up on his anti-communist rhetoric. He's doing his best to give them more and more guns and bullets.

No matter how barbarous their behavior, Reagan consistently sides with the right wing at least implicitly. No wonder Duarte fears an outright challenge to the right wing; no wonder he's afraid to meet with the moderate insurgents. The oligarchs in El Salvador are convinced Reagan's support for democracy is just rhetoric, designed to allay fears about his policies here in the United States, and that they can do pretty much as they please.

So what is the president up to? Why are thousands of American servicemen stationed on those "temporary" bases in Honduras? We're dying to know, and you should be too. Reagan's doing a pretty good job of sidestepping questions about the particulars of his policies, but it's high time the voters demanded some specific answers. Better to find out what he's up to before the election; it may be too late afterwards.



## LETTERS

### What repairs?

Editor:

This is in response to your articles concerning the FSU Pool.

When I was going to undergraduate school from 1978-82, I worked out in the Union Pool on a regular basis. It was the best cure to release my frustrations over school and work. However, in spite of the crowded lanes, the noisy children in the evening, and all the folks strutting their stuff on the pool lawn, I never complained. Not once! But what's going on now really takes the cake, and I have to speak out.

I don't think the Union Pool, excuse me, the Great Hole, will ever be straightened out. Why do I call it a hole? Because that's exactly what it is! Or at least it seems that way. I mean, there never seems to be any water in it. It can't be a pool! Okay, so I did understand that before I left to go to law school up north, a "major renovation" was underway. Oooh, that sounded nice. Lots of time to be spent on it. And money, too. *Our* money! Well, I waited for its completion, but law school was beckoning, so I had to go. While in school, I swam in my spare time in pools which were all inside. Made me homesick. I thought to myself how great it would be to get into FSU's law school as a transfer student. Not only would I be able to get my law degree in my home state, but I wouldn't have to work out in indoor pools. Why, I could work out in FSU's sparkling, renovated pool! Well, I applied and was accepted. Union Pool, here I come!

Well, I worked for the summer in South Florida after finishing my first year, but when I returned to Tallahassee to prepare for school, I find the same empty hole I left over a year ago. Mistake, I say. It can't be! After all, I was told that all this work and money was to be used to fix it up. "Sorry sir. The pool is closed for, uh, repairs."

Well, my hats off to the "Aquatics" Department. You've given us such a fine hole to look at. Maybe you should do something with it. Why don't you turn the matter over to Housing. I here FSU could use a new dorm. A perfect location to build one. Or how about arranging to have more classrooms built on the spot. No? Oh, I got it! Why not put a *pool* there? Now there is something a big, reputable school like

FSU needs. Fine location for it, don't you think?

Whatever you decide, don't let me keep you. If you do ever decide on giving the student body a decent pool, don't call me. I'll be at FAMU's pool. No crowded lanes, no noisy kids, no crowded lawns. An most importantly, no holes!

Terry Wimbish

### Primitive logic

Editor:

This letter is a reaction to the rash of executions, real and proposed, that we citizens of the state of Florida have been witness to lately. How can the law put itself above the law, and punish what it expressly forbids by doing what it expressly forbids? How can killing be a deterrent to killing? This seems rather to be a perverse reinforcement of violent behavior. The state murders people, so why shouldn't we? We are also taught the secret lesson of aggression and violence on other societal levels: games which pit against each other opposing forces of armored and uniformed men, as screaming spectators look on. And the spectators sometimes take the aggression and destruction they witness to heart, erupting into violence against people and objects. Violence bombards us through movies and television, as we sit in our living rooms passively absorbing how many hundreds of TV deaths. On supposedly the highest level of our society, our president himself revels in a cowboy tradition of shoot-'em-up bravado. We still live by Hammurabi's Code, basically—an eye for an eye. Has human society been made any more peaceful by this primitive reasoning? Has this axiom of violence ever reduced violence throughout the human history? Have we learned nothing through the millennia?

If our leaders wish to teach us the preciousness of human life, a succession of executions and double executions is not the way to do it. This string of violent deaths only puts another calloused layer around our hearts. So I ask Governor Graham and his supporters to stop and consider: perhaps they are committing a serious mistake and actually defeating their own purposes. Perhaps violent death is best answered by something other than violent death.

Velvet Yates

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

## 'New politics' most potent on a local level

BY JESSE TAYLOR

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

ORANGEBURG, S.C.—Jesse Jackson's hedged endorsement of the Mondale campaign reopens the question of what impact the new black political resurgence could have on the presidential race. But in South Carolina, Jackson's native state, that resurgence has long since focused on local, not presidential, politics. And its impact is already considerable.

One year ago the capital correspondent for the *Greenville News* expressed surprise that black South Carolinians had come of political age. "Legislators say for the first time the state's rights community has launched an effective and well-orchestrated lobbying effort."

The issue was Senate reapportionment. Black South Carolinians have not served in the state's upper chamber since the days of reconstruction, and they were pressuring legislators to pass a plan that would give them their "fair share" of districts able to elect black state senators.

Earlier this August, the state legislature passed a reapportionment plan setting up ten majority black districts out of 46. While black leaders are debating whether to accept this plan or try for more, local observers agree on one thing: Blacks scored a smashing political victory in the reapportionment battle and demonstrated an increased sophistication at using the political game to advance their causes. For a state that is one-third black but firmly rooted in the conservative camp both locally and nationally, this has tremendous implications.

Already credited with helping to elect Dick Riley, the state's most progressive governor in decades, black voters can be expected to move South Carolina more toward the liberal camp over the next few years.

In another test of strength it was the 20 black state representatives who provided the slim margin of victory in this year's passage of the governor's education bill, a major legislative package designed to bring the state up from its "last in the nation" status. A year ago, black legislators helped kill a version of the bill which was less favorable to black educators and

administrators.

Like other constituencies, the average black voter has been more concerned about services in his or her community than about national issues. In the past two years, two incumbent black representatives were voted out and replaced by black challengers because voters perceived them as having neglected their communities. One was criticized for being "arrogant and aloof." The other had a city street named after him, but local voters complained they couldn't get their own roads paved or repaired.

A third legislator, Earl Middleton, a ten-year veteran from Orangeburg, got a rude lesson in the new politics when he tried to re-enter the race for his own house seat this year. In late 1983, Middleton had told associates he intended to run for the state senate, leaving his house seat up for grabs. But this spring, Middleton changed his plans, only to discover that the three new black candidates vying for his seat had no intention of dropping out in his favor.

They had found that voters in the district were angry with Middleton—"not for anything he did," one of the candidates explained, "but for what he didn't do, like paving a road, getting a sewer line fixed or just answering a phone call. He just didn't keep in touch." Embarrassed, Middleton ended up dropping out of the race.

Black women voters are particularly discriminating when it comes to women candidates. Two years ago, Mary Miles seemed an ideal candidate for the 1980s. Daughter of a Calhoun County minister, a former employee of the state Democratic Party, wife and mother, Miles campaigned a year and a half to successfully unseat John Fowler, one of the most powerful white representatives in the state. She seemed destined to become a major political power.

Instead, many black women politicians no longer support Miles because of what they call her "wishy-washy" stands on issues of particular concern to them.

"Mary gives a lot of lip service to women's issues," explained Gilda Cobb Hunter of Orangeburg, a Jackson delegate to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco and

president of a local branch of Citizens Against Sexual Assault. "But we could never get her to fight for women's issues in the statehouse. Usually, she'd talk about how 'women need to stick together' when she wanted women to support her campaigns."

Miles also was criticized for not joining the legislative Black Caucus, the organization of black state representatives and failing to support a tax increase for aid to the state's ailing education system. The latter position cost her key support among her district's teachers and school administrators. Miles was badly defeated during a runoff for the state senate this spring.

Although black women in the state were disappointed by Miles' performance, they see their political clout growing rapidly. Juanita White of Jasper County, the state's senior black woman representative, wins high praise, and there are hopes to elect more. "This is the year of the woman," says Pernetta Brice, president of the Orangeburg County Democratic Women's Club. "The men always come to us for support. We're going to start using that to get things done."

Both Hunter and Brice say black women's groups will be pushing for legislation to end sexual and racial discrimination in employment and other areas as well as dealing with the problem of rape and battered spouses.

Aside from the women's issues, most black voters are not preoccupied with larger national issues. Primary runoffs, Jesse Jackson's "litmus test" at the DNC, have caused a great debate among black political leaders in the state, but at the grass roots few voters show much concern.

"We're still new at this game," said Freddie Williams, director of the Florence Darlington Community Action Agency. "It took us so long to get anything done at all. Most of us are happy just get a street light put up."

"But give us time," Williams adds. "We're just beginning to understand how powerful we can be."

The writer is a computer consultant based on Orangeburg, S.C. He ran for his state House of Representatives earlier this year, and has written for *Southern Exposure*.

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## COMMENTARY

# Schools must connect learning with working

BY FRANZ SCHURMAN  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

With youngsters back in school, there are signs that education again is becoming a matter of top priority. More money is going into teacher's paycheck, competition to get into good schools at all levels is keen, problem learners and even dropouts are crowding into special schools.

Among the poor as well as the affluent, people are aware that knowledge in this "information age" is indispensable as never before. But we must beware of again falling into the trap of believing that all challenges can be met with more money. The bottom line of why education had become so bad in the United States is that youngsters at all levels had been less motivated to learn than their forebears.

For too many youngsters, the classroom experience had become pointless. It did not result in jobs, and it became downright boring.

Yet the evidence is overwhelming that youngsters are keener than ever on the learning experience. They may disdain school, but somehow they learn computer arts, music, sports and other skills which they value. Like college kids who often learn more from their peers than from professors, so younger kids are learning catch-as-catch-can.

If youngsters have the motivation, then the problem with education must lie with the schools.

The main reason that schools have failed is that classroom learning is disassociated from the workplace. For most youngsters, from the earliest grades through college, learning is abstract. Teachers imply but cannot explain to their students that what they learn will be important for future work.

In earlier decades, when ancestral work habits still prevailed in American families, it was plausible to children that even the abstract learning of the "three Rs" was linked to work. If they got good grades, they could go to high school or college and get a better job than Dad. Now even that motivation for many is gone.

Some years ago, many people believed that eventually the work day could be so reduced that all of us would spend most of our lives in leisure. No more.

For most of us, work is not only a way of generating income but of realizing who we are. If we are lucky, our jobs allows us to do both. If not, we earn money on the job and gain self-fulfillment at home in the workshop or studio.

Youngsters are motivated more than ever to earn money, considering that we live in an ocean of cash. And from the earliest years on, they also are powerfully motivated towards self-realization. They are not lazy. They are ready to work if the opportunity is presented.

The challenge for the American educational system is to bring learning and working together. Schools must begin to work in ongoing partnerships with our working society: businesses, trades, professions—every kind of job category in which students might work in later life. Youngsters must realize from the earliest ages on that the world of adults is the world of work.

For instance, we would need a first-rate corps of teachers to instruct youngsters in the basics during the morning hours. Then we should have to develop an entirely new category of instructors—workers who learn to teach. Youngsters during the afternoon hours would be taught, depending on their parents' and their own preferences, a wide range of practical subjects either on school premises or workplaces.

In such a system, there would be even more room for excellence in education during basics instruction, and there would be more incentive for students to study what they find interesting and exciting.

*The writer teaches history and sociology at the University of California.*

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## world

**JERUSALEM**—Prime Minister Shimon Peres' new unit Cabinet, meeting for the first time and under pressure from Washington to curb a skyrocketing foreign debt and inflation, Sunday announced a \$1 billion budget rollback.

**ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates**—Unidentified warplanes fired missiles into two oil tankers in the southern waters of the Persian Gulf Sunday, setting one ablaze and slightly injuring three seamen on the other, shipping sources said.

**NEW DELHI, India**—An ousted opposition leader returned to power in Andhra Pradesh state Sunday in a surprise move hailed by thousands of supporters as a victory for democracy and a blow to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The decision to reinstate N.T. Rama Rao as the southern state's chief minister ended a monthlong power struggle that erupted after his dismissal Aug. 16 by a state governor widely believed to have acted on Gandhi's orders.

**LONDON**—Prince Charles and Princess Diana will name their second son Prince Henry but he'll be just plain Harry at home, Buckingham Palace announced Sunday, less than 24 hours after the third in line to the throne was born.

As Britain's newest prince made his first public appearance, the announcement of his name took the country by surprise—it is usually several days before royal babies

are named.

The 6-pound, 14-ounce boy will be christened Henry Charles Albert David, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—Democrat Walter Mondale, insisting "I am not meddling," announced Sunday he will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Sept. 27, a day before the Kremlin official talks with President Reagan.

Mondale said his main aim during the meeting in New York will be to emphasize the importance of renewing negotiations to control nuclear weapons. He also stressed he is not trying to undermine Reagan's session with the Soviet envoy, planned for Sept. 28 at the White House.

**WASHINGTON**—President Reagan took it easy Sunday, savoring polls placing him far ahead of Democrat Walter Mondale, and prepared to press on with his re-election drive with midweek trips to the East and Midwest.

The president also has a critical meeting with his Cabinet Council on Commerce and Trade Tuesday, where he may reach a decision on relief for the steel industry against subsidized foreign imports.

**NEW YORK**—A majority of top achieving high school students favor school prayer and support a constitutional

ban on abortion, a survey showed Sunday.

And, 63 percent of the honor students said they would vote for President Reagan while 28 percent backed Walter Mondale.

The publishers of *Who's Who Among American High School Students* sent questionnaires to 5,000 of the 375,000 students listed in the directory; 2,300 students filled out the questionnaires.

**JUNEAU, Alaska**—Friends and relatives prayed Sunday and the State Department pressed for the return of five American seamen seized in remote Arctic waters and detained in the Soviet Union since the middle of last week.

inspectors

## state

**WINTER HAVEN**—Ten citrus groves were exempted from a federal quarantine and allowed to begin shipping fruit Sunday when inspectors confirmed their trees were free of a deadly canker.

Florida Department of Agriculture Spokesman Pete Packett said ten groves—two each in DeSoto, Lake, Polk and Charlotte counties, and one each in Hendry and Hillsborough counties—were issued limited shipping permits.

Federal inspectors also canvassed lime groves in Dade County and were expected to issue additional permits there, Packet said Sunday.

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Tom Neal, loser supreme, discovers Vera (Ann Savage) is dead

## 'Detour': Ulmer's noir never-never land

BY FRANK YOUNG  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

With the stick-figure simplicity of a comic strip and the encapsulated craftiness of a genius gone astray, Edgar Ulmer's *Detour* is the primitive masterpiece of film noir. Thriving on clichés, crappy production, and a smattering of raw inspiration, it's one of the few films that magically resists mockery, condescending criticism, or silly analysis. As a B-movie, it can barely pass muster, but on its own terms, which are finite and nearly indefinable, it's impervious.

Shot in the summer of 1945, *Detour* anticipated the disillusionment of the postwar world without a shred of social consciousness. Freely adapted from a cheap pulp novel (written by a relative of Anthony Quinn's), filmed in less than a week on a budget that would just about buy Steven Spielberg's lunch, it also stands as the directorial triumph of a man famed for his ability to make something out of nothing.

And what Ulmer did here is just that. With a plot so fragmented and childishly conceived it barely merits recalling, populated by a stable of Poverty Row workhorses familiar only to filmbuffs (good anal-retentives that they are), cardboard settings, and a bleak,

endless expanse of unconvincing rear-projected highway, he created a dark world of distrust, self-deprecation, and ruthless spite.

For Al Roberts, *Detours'*, hapless protagonist (played by Tom Neal, the movies' greatest loser), life is just an endless stream of denial, confusion, and his own relentless hindsight. Fate is just waiting for him to cross its path so he can be tripped, tricked, and badly beaten. The road of life, such as it is, is full of potholes and grand canyons.

When Sue, his steady girl (Claudia Drake) foolishly heads for the promised land of Hollywood, he gives up his job as a pianist to follow her, hitch-hiking across the country with no money and only a hint of optimism. Before long he is entangled in a web of mistaken identity, accidental murder, and a most unhealthy relationship with a bitch-goddess (Ann Savage) that ultimately costs him his freedom, forcing him to wander aimlessly, seething with paranoia, anticipating the cops picking him up and hauling him away.

What distinguishes *Detour* is neither intelligence or style, though it contains stray

Turn to NOIR, page 11

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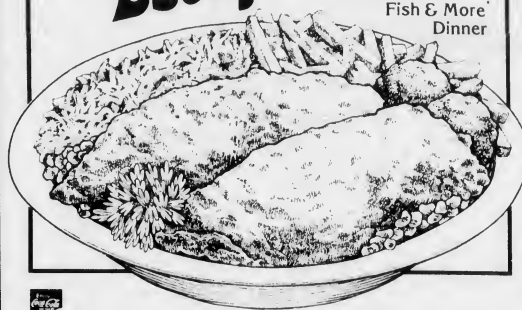
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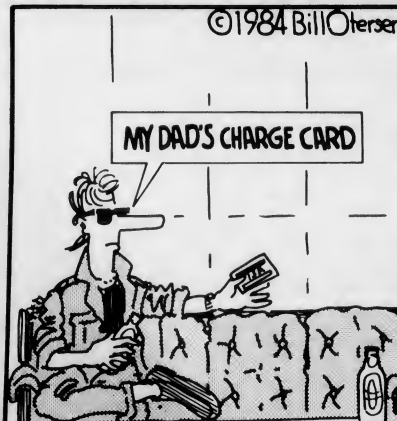
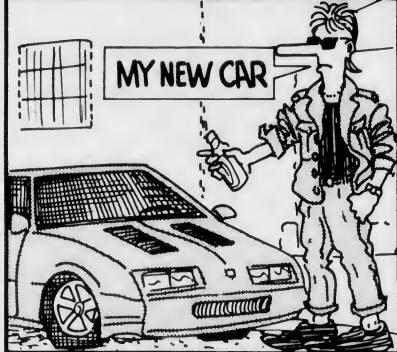
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## MOVIES ON TV

# Another spare TV week

BY FRANK YOUNG  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR  
THURSDAY

**The Spiral Staircase** (1946)—Robert Siodmak's grand Gothic thriller about a deaf-mute servant (Dorothy McGuire) who discovers a killer is loose and (g-gasp!) trailing her. Filled with wonderful atmosphere and typically good performances. High-gloss Hollywood at its best. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

**Dillenger** (1945)—Poverty Row reenactment of the life of America's favorite outlaw No. 1 (Lawrence Tierney). One of the few crime-oriented films of the '40s that isn't a film noir; interesting just for that. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

**Scarlet Street** (1945)—Fritz Lang's masterful reworking of *La Bete Humaine*,

a 1931 Jean Renoir film; all about a henpecked husband (Edward G. Robinson) who falls for a scheming beauty (Joan Bennett) and loses everything he's ever had. Beautifully low-key, with one of Robinson's best, most sympathetic performances, and marvelous Rosalind Ivan as his shrewish, nagging wife. Not to be missed. (W17AB, no cable channel, 1:4 p.m.)

**Tarantula** (1955)—Classic cold war sci-fi about some scientists (Leo G. Carroll, John Agar) who accidentally unleash a gigantic spider out in the desert. And, of course, everyone screams and runs. Most engaging junk. Directed by Jack Arnold, who also made *The Creature from the Black Lagoon* and other archetypal '50s delights. (W17AB, no cable channel, 2:45 p.m.)

## NOIR, from page 9

snatches of both. As forced and corny as the film is, with its clipped, imitation-James Cain dialogue, and brutishly trenchant philosophy ("Money is just a piece of paper crawling with germs", *et al*), it seems real. That is, everyone involved seems to completely believe in what they're doing.

Edgar Ulmer was one of a carload of German emigres stranded in Hollywood. Unlike Billy Wilder, Fritz Lang, or Robert Siodmak, he was forced to work in the lowest possible quarters—the ramshackle studios of Poverty Row. With his ability to turn out miles of film in days—or hours, if called upon—Ulmer's sensibility was automatically honed to this artless atmosphere. He knew how much he could get away with. Compared to the rich stylings of major-studio noir films, *Detour* seems curiously devoid of visual pinache. Ulmer was a stylist, and even an awfully cheap film like this didn't prevent him from attempting some eye-opening tricks, here and there. But *Detour*'s world is so ugly, cramped, and dense it hardly deserves any fancy wrapping.

As the remembrance of a shattered, ruined

man, *Detour* is properly stark and dim, stripped to the bare essentials, blurred by the barriers of sanity. Tom Neal, whose subsequent real-life arrest for murder makes him the ultimate noir actor, further enhances the film's battered reality. With his stooped posture, hangsog face, and squinting, disappointed eyes, he seems as bygone and hapless as the character he very nearly portrays. Ulmer was fortunate to have him in the lead role; it's hard to think of any other film that so boldly justifies its own cheapness.

To see Neal, at the film's start, sitting at the counter of a greasy-spoon, berating himself and the world, lost in a maddened state of hindsight; quarreling with evil Ann Savage inside a cardboard set so tenuous their voices threaten to knock it down; wandering, beyond repair, down a dark strip of highway, is to fully understand the film noir experience. None of *Detour*'s technical ineptitudes, not one line of its cliched narration or dialogue, can even begin to diminish this. Edgar Ulmer's masterpiece? Yes, but it isn't his alone.

*Detour*, directed by Edgar Ulmer, starring Tom Neal, Ann Savage, Claudia Drake, and Edmund MacDonald, screens tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

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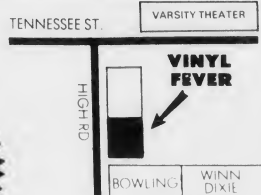
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# SPORTS

## FAMU gets defanged again 17-3

BY DARRELL FRY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After being dismissed 17-3 by the Troy State Trojans on Saturday night, the Florida A&M football team is singing the same tune as Little Bo Peep again this week:

"Where, oh where, has my offense gone. Oh where, oh where can it be?"

The 0-3 Rattlers traveled all the way to Jacksonville for the 7th Annual Bold City Classic but seemed to have left their offense in Tallahassee. FAMU chalked up 124 yards on offense in the first half, but did not gain a single net yard during the entire second half. That statistic has Rattler head coach Rudy Hubbard very concerned.

"I felt our offense played fairly well in the first half," explained Hubbard.

"I didn't feel we needed to make any changes on offense at half time, but in the second half it came down to some players just weren't blocking."

Hubbard singled out the missed blocking assignments along the offensive line as a reason for his offense's lackluster performance. In what seemed to be a nightmare instead of a second half for Rattler fans, FAMU gained a whopping 14 yards passing and somehow managed to have minus-14 yards rushing. Right guard Percy

Griffin said the Trojan's defensive look had a lot to do with it.

"Their linemen were shifting back and forth and they were blitzing linebackers more in the second half and that caused us to miss some (blocking) assignments."

Guard Stan Knighton shared Griffin's analysis saying, "(Troy) was sending more guys at us than we could block."

The Trojans struck first when the Rattler defense forced them to settle for a 26-yard field goal. FAMU's less-than-productive offense answered with a Maurice Freeman 26-yard field goal also, tying the score at 3 just before the end of the half. Then the Rattler offense changed from Dr. Jeckyl to Mr. Hyde. The Trojans opened the second half with two drives which led to touchdowns while FAMU simply spun its wheels.

Rattler quarterback Calvin Giles passed for 48 yards and was FAMU's leading ground gainer before being injured in the third period of play. With a bruised left knee, Giles returned with three minutes left in regulation only to throw an interception.

A mild concussion suffered on his first carry sent tailback Tony Barber to the sidelines. Barber, averaging over 100 yards per game after weeks of action, rushed for

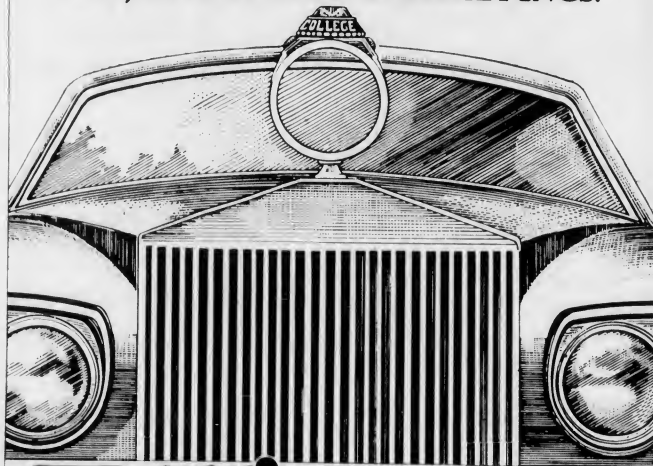
Turn to FAMU, page 16



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

FAMU linebacker Darryl Drew hauls down an unidentified Troy State player during Saturday night's Bold City Classic in Jacksonville. Despite Drew's efforts, along with the rest of the Rattlers' tough defense, FAMU dropped its third straight game of the season, 17-3 against the Trojans.

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## FSU cruises to second victory 42-16

FROM STAFF REPORTS

What at first looked like a close challenging game turned into a blowout as the Florida State football team stepped all over Kansas 42-16.

The Seminoles upped their record to 2-0 on the year, and now must set their sights on the all-important game against the Hurricanes in Miami this Saturday.

But against Kansas, it was all warmup, as FSU tailback Greg Allen continued his run for the Heisman Trophy by gaining 133 yards on 16 carries. His performance also earned him three school records, including the all-time rushing and all-purpose running marks held by Larry Key.

Too, Auburn tailback Bo Jackson's injury against the Texas Longhorns made Allen potentially the leading running back candidate for college football's most treasured award.

But Allen was not the only Seminole running back to enjoy his day in the sun. Fullback Cletis Jones, known more as a tough blocker than a runner, gained 114 yards on 16

runs, including an exciting 40-touchdown burst in the second quarter.

Showing more and more that he is in complete control of the Seminole's option attack, junior quarterback Eric Thomas completed an impressive 11 of 16 passes (69 percent) for 167 yards and one touchdown and no interceptions. His main target Saturday, split end Hassan Jones, caught three passes for 74 yards, and put the Seminoles on the board in the first quarter with a 15-yard TD catch.

Filling in for the suspended Pete Pantone, freshman tight end Pat Carter hauled in two catches of his own, perhaps giving hints of a possible battle between the two for starting rights when practice resumes today.

The Seminoles now face their toughest game so far against Miami, who is already 3-1 on the young season. After "upsetting" top-ranked Auburn and then berating Florida, the 'Canes dropped in the polls last week with a loss to Michigan. Miami came back Saturday with a win over Purdue, and look better than ever.

## Shula remembers Bills from last year

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.—Don Shula isn't talking like the coach of a 2-0 team.

Shula brings his Miami Dolphins into Rich Stadium Monday night for a nationally televised game against the Buffalo Bills—a team Shula remembers from last year.

The last time Miami met Buffalo, Oct. 9, 1983, Bills quarterback Joe Ferguson had the best game in his career. He completed 38 of 55 passes for 419 yards and five touchdowns as the Buffalo scored a 38-35 overtime victory.

"Over the years Joe Ferguson has gained our respect," Shula said, "and one of his greatest performances was in that shootout with us that went into overtime at the Orange Bowl."

The game last season was also a benchmark for Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino, who made his first NFL start. He threw three touchdown passes. Marino has continued his torrid pace, tossing five scoring strikes in Miami's first two wins this season.

"Dan Marino is a gifted quarterback who has a very hot hand right now," said Bills Coach Kay Stephenson.

Buffalo's offense and defense will get a stiff test against the Dolphins. The Bills have given up 58 points in their first two losses, including 37 last week in their 37-7 embarrassment against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Buffalo had to rely on its passing game against St. Louis, and ran just nine rushing plays in the game, a point that bothers Stephenson.

## Them Tigers are singin' the blues

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AUSTIN, Texas—Just a few short weeks after being at the summit of college football, the Auburn Tigers find themselves without a win, without Bo Jackson, and reaching for some strength.

"This football team reached down tonight and fought as hard as any team I've been around," Coach Pat Dye told his team following the 35-27 loss Saturday night to the third-ranked Texas Longhorns.

"We made mistakes—mistakes that killed us in some critical situations, especially in the fourth quarter. But we never gave up. We fought our guts out," he said.

And Auburn, which expected this to be the year of the Tigers, will find itself fighting its guts out the rest of the season.

Last season, the Tigers felt cheated when they were ranked No. 3 in the final poll behind Miami and Nebraska. But this year, the team was the pre-season pick as No. 1.

The Tigers first test was Aug. 27 in the Kickoff Classic in East Rutherford, N.J., against last year's champion Miami. The Hurricanes humiliated Auburn, winning 20-18, and some Auburn players noted that it was, after all, just an exhibition game. The season was to begin against Texas, the only team to beat Auburn last year, they said.



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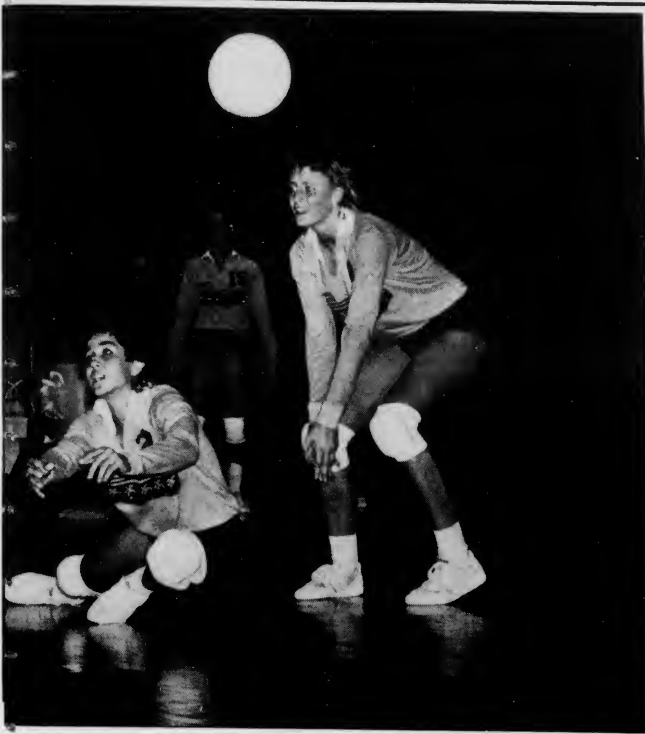


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Jackie Young (left) dives for a shot against Minnesota

## Spikers win two over weekend

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's women's volleyball team wrapped up a successful weekend Saturday night, defeating Lamar University by scores of 15-11, 15-6 and 15-11.

The team also won Friday night, besting Minnesota 8-15, 15-10, 15-13 and 15-9.

FSU now stands at 2-0 on the season and next plays on September 21 at College Station, Texas against Illinois State and Texas A&M.

In Friday's night's match the team started slowly, but managed to recover and take the Lady Golden Gophers, but FSU coach Cecile Reynaud seemed unconcerned.

"I don't care how we start, all that matters is how well we finish," Reynaud said.

Outside hitter Karyn Palgut recorded a

match— high 17 kills against Minnesota, while teammate Joan Morris rang up 14.

FSU had little trouble Saturday night, though, in besting Lamar.

"We were able to place a lot of our shots to their weak hitters," Reynaud said.

Senior Lisa Smith led the way with 11 kills, while Carol Forsten added 9 and Morris 8.

"Smith probably played the best match of her career tonight," Reynaud said. "Donna Krai played well at setter, too."

With two wins under their belts now, the Lady 'Noles seems ready for stiffer competition.

"We've got three days before we go to Texas," Reynaud said. "We are going to play some good teams out there, but this team has built up a lot of confidence in these two matches."

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## DeBerg leads Bucs to win

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA BAY—Steve DeBerg came off the bench in the second period and threw for a pair of touchdowns and set up a third as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers came from behind to beat the Detroit Lions 21-17 Sunday.

DeBerg drove the Bucs 81 yards in seven plays in just over two minutes late in the final period, hitting tight end Jimmy Giles with five-yard touchdown pass.

DeBerg, obtained in the off season from Denver, got the Bucs back into the game after the Lions had jumped out to a 14-0 lead.

He outdueled Detroit quarterback Gary Danielson, who passed 77 yards to wide receiver Mark Nichols for a touchdown on the third play of the game, and scored on a quarterback draw from four yards out in the

second.

He hit wide receiver Gerald Carter with a five-yard touchdown pass in the second and set up a two-yard scoring run by James Wilder in the third.

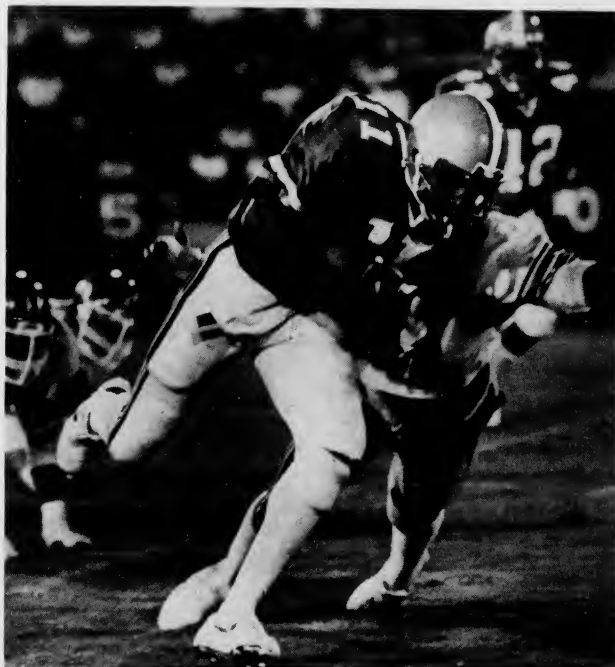
Eddie Murray kicked a 28-yard field goal in the third period to give the Lions a 17-14 lead, but missed on a 52-yard field goal attempt in the final period.

Tampa's Obed Ariri missed on a 43-yard field goal attempt in the first period.

The victory was the first for Tampa after two losses while the Lions also fell to 1-2.

DeBerg finished the day with 19 completions in 28 attempts for 195 yards.

He was three for three in the winning drive, hitting passes of 25 yards to tight end Jerry Bell and 21 yards to wide receiver Kevin House before the touchdown to Giles.



Florida Flambeau Deborah Thomas

FAMU's Calvin Giles (11) carries for yardage against Troy State.

## FAMU, from page 12

-7 yards and didn't return for the second half.

Punter Dale Robinson had a 44.1 average, including a 55 yarder, and gave Hubbard something to smile about in his kicking game.

Another week has passed and the Rattlers are still without a win and must now face four of the top five ranked teams among division I-AA schools.

With the Tennessee State Tigers—ranked first by the Sheridan Black College Football Poll—eager to get their paws on FAMU Sept. 22, the Rattlers are considered to be up a creek without a paddle or a boat.

And Hubbard knows it.

"I know we are 0-3. And I know we have to play Tennessee State next week also, but our players kept swinging to the end out there against (Troy State) and when your players have that kind of attitude you never know what can happen. You just never know."



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Another night of fiction and fun at the Alley (page 9)

# Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

## Of age and grace

Pianist Edward Kilenyi, professor of music at FSU, plays the works of the masters at his recital tonight. See page 8 for more.

## Birnbach's handbook raises tempers at FSU

BY NANCY IMPERIALE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ahh. Life at Florida State University sure is idyllic, ain't it? Full of six-day vacation sprees and Maseratis, with none of that nasty stuff like awareness of political or national events to distract students from the really important issues—how many gold chains to don or where to buy the best infrared suntan. I mean, give me 40 winks, right?

Well, if you don't agree, don't blame me—blame Lisa Birnbach.

Birnbach is author of the newly-published *Lisa Birnbach's College Book*, an opinionated guide to 186 colleges across the country. When Birnbach first gained notoriety in 1981 for her bestselling *Official Preppy Handbook*, she was lauded for her accurate descriptions of the speech patterns and mating rituals of that madras mob. But according to FSU officials, "accurate" is no way to describe her latest effort.

Birnbach's comments about FSU.

"I'm sorry about that," said Jack Blummer of Ballantine Books, Birnbach's publisher. "But Lisa is definitely tongue-in-cheek city ... I certainly don't know about any

inaccuracies. I know for a fact that she did visit FSU. And I'm sure she talked to as many people as she could." Some don't agree.

"It sounds to me like she talked to two University of Florida

**'It just proves you can make a lot of money in this country by being tasteless and absurd.'**

—Paul Elliott

Dir. of Academic Support Systems

fraternity boys on Easter weekend at Daytona Beach," said Paul Elliott, Director of FSU Academic Support Systems. "So much of what she wrote was so incorrect that it's easy to believe she wasn't even here."

Although inaccuracies abound in Birnbach's write-up of FSU, administrators are more concerned about what they consider serious breaches of good taste on Birnbach's part. One of these concerns a now infamous figure at FSU—Ted

Bundy.

Bundy is currently on Florida's Death Row for the 1978 murders of two FSU students and a 12-year-old Lake City girl. He is also suspected of more than 30 other murders in the West and Southwest.

"Ted Bundy attended Florida State," Birnbach writes in the last paragraph of her two-page spread on FSU. "Students have heard of this famous murderer, but not by name. He is known as the 'Chi Omega Killer.'"

Aside from its questionable attitude toward the intellectual capacities and interests of FSU students, that statement is wrong. Ted Bundy never attended class one at FSU.

"I thought that (last paragraph) was gratuitous and sick," said Elliott. "It was tasteless, gratuitous and macabre." Elliott said he is advising the University President and Vice-presidents to write to Birnbach expressing their disapproval of the offending passage.

"If I were writing to her I would also threaten her (with a lawsuit)," said Elliott.

Elliott said his own personal predilection is toward a lawsuit,

Turn to BIRNBACH, page 5



# State Supreme Court lifts execution stay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court on Monday cleared the way for the scheduled execution Wednesday of James Dupree Henry, who murdered an elderly black civic leader in Orlando in 1974.

In a 6-1 decision, the court lifted a stay of execution ordered last week by Orange County Circuit Judge Michael Cymcanick. The Court also rejected procedural arguments raised by defense attorneys to block the execution.

Defense attorneys said they planned appeals in federal court, where they were successful in blocking the state's first

attempt to execute Henry in November 1979. Henry is now on his second death warrant.

Meanwhile, lawyers for Aubrey Dennis Adams, Jr., 26, also set to die Wednesday for the murder of an 8-year-old Ocala girl in March 1974, were scheduled for a hearing late Monday before U.S. District Judge John H. Moore II of Jacksonville.

Unlike Henry, Adams is on his first death warrant and is considered likely to have his execution blocked. No one has been executed in Florida on a first death warrant since the state renewed executions in 1979.

## IN BRIEF

**PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF America** meets tonight at 7 in the R.A. Gray Building, corner of Bronough and Pensacola. Refreshments will follow. Call Denae Gardner at 644-1617 or Kitty McGowan at 576-4726 for rides or more information.

**FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETS WEDNESDAY** at 7:30 p.m. in 204 Business Bldg. Mary Dietrich of Arthur Anderson will speak on "Accounting Internships." Call Clay Thress at 576-1085 for more information.

**HISPANIC STUDENT UNION HOLDS ITS FIRST** general mandatory meeting tonight at 8 in the University Room. Contact Annette Alaman at 681-3141 or Erik Carrion at 222-9886. Companero latino, asiste y forma parte del comite organizador! Refrigerios.

**SCALPHUNTERS MEET TODAY AT 10 AT THE** boxcar. Contact John Costello at 222-7476 for more info.

**THE STUDENT MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION** has its first meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 in 210 Business. Call Claudine Leger at 224-2297 for more info.

**LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 8:30** at the ZTA house. Call Barb at 681-9240 if you can't attend.

**JEWISH STUDENT UNION MEETS TONIGHT AT 8** in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. For more info, contact Vicki Tave at 644-1811, extension 3 or stop by room 328 Union. If you're interested in Jewish Culture and

political issues, the JSU is interested in you.

**PSI CHI MEETS AT 4:30 TODAY IN 229 Kellogg** Research Building. Contact Chris Allers at 644-1015 for more info.

**CCIS PRESENTS AN INTERVIEW PREPARATION** workshop tonight at 6:30 in the Bryan Hall atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431 for info.

**THE STUDENTS' PARTY HAS A GENERAL** meeting to plan for the student senate election. The meeting is tonight at 9:30 at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house. For more info, call Colette at 681-3115.

**PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION MEETS TONIGHT** at 7 at the Kappa Delta House. Contact Jill Gartman at 222-2626 for more information.

**ALL POLITICAL SCIENCE FRESHMEN,** sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in sitting on the Undergrad Curriculum Committee should attend the meeting at 5:30 p.m. in room 70 Bellamy. Call Annette at 877-7935 if you need more info.

**THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS** tonight at 7 in Longmire Lounge.

**SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS** Students will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 247 of the old Business Building.

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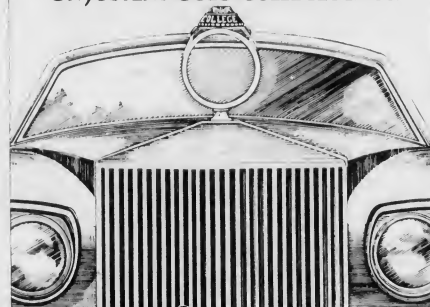
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Certain restrictions may apply, and seats may be limited.

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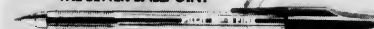
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## Jackson visits

### FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, the first black presidential candidate to make it all the way to the convention process, will be speaking in Tallahassee today at several locations.

He'll meet with Gov. Bob Graham this morning and shortly after that he'll speak at Florida A&M University on the Quadrangle. The speech is scheduled to start at 11:15. If it rains, the proceedings will be moved into the auditorium.

Immediately following his FAMU appearance, Jackson will deliver an address on the Union Green at Florida State University scheduled for 12:30 p.m. In case of rain, it will be held in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Both speeches will include a voter registration rally.

After his talk at FSU, Jackson will visit the Holifield Apartments at 2525 Texas St., where he will walk through the housing project and meet the residents.

## Man sentenced for raping wife

**UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL**  
**MIAMI**—A circuit court judge sentenced a man Monday to 14 years in prison for raping his wife in a case that a prosecutor said was the first of its kind in the nation.

William Rider, a church music teacher, was convicted Aug. 31 of one count of rape and one count of kidnapping. Prosecutors accused him of beating his wife, Marian, tying her to a bed and raping her in their trailer home at Homestead on Sept. 26, 1982.

Prosecutor Jayne Weintraub said Rider is the first man in the nation to be convicted of raping his wife while the couple was still living together. The Riders are now divorced.

Rider, who was on parole at the time after serving more than seven years of a 20-year prison term for second-degree murder, would have been sentenced to a maximum life term. Weintraub asked the judge to impose a 99-year prison term and to retain jurisdiction for 11 years.

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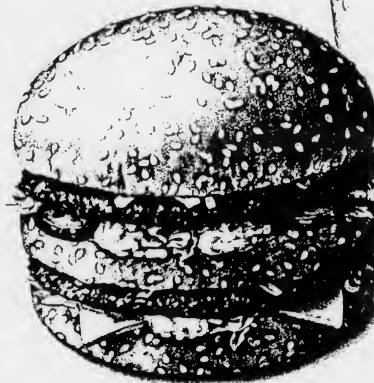


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## Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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## Shut up and listen

Campaign '84 comes to Tallahassee today in the person of the Rev. Jesse Jackson. As pleased as we are to receive a visit from one of the most influential politicians in the country, we're not sure Tallahassee—or at least Florida State University—is ready for him.

The problem is that Jackson is, well, controversial, and a lot of FSU students have a hard time dealing with controversy. They get excited and yell a lot and become quite disagreeable. Mind you, we're not talking about the majority of the university's students—they don't care about politics one way or the other.

But among the students concerned about politics there is a minority—of lestsists and rightists—who sometimes mistake disruption for debate; who think attempting to drown out people with whom they disagree is perfectly acceptable as a political tactic.

Call us fretful if you like, but we've seen this sort of behavior too often over the past few years. In 1978 it was the left trying to shout down Gen. William Westmoreland in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Last year, it was the right attacking Allen Ginsberg in the student union. And who can forget the shouting match that passed for a foreign policy debate between College Republican chieftain Ron Phillips and the Center for Participant Education's Steve Also last year?

And so we're concerned lest Jackson's visit to FSU lead to a similar display of goonery. Jackson, especially, seems to inspire passion among his audiences, largely because only half of the people he's talking to even try to understand what he's trying to say.

For black Americans—and for the whites who have taken the time to try to understand the black perspective on American history and government—his message is one of hope, of inclusion, of promise.

For the rest—many of them people who know blacks only as sports stars or as television stars or servants—Jackson talks like a demagogue, or even like a racist.

Fact is, there's a chasm between black and white cultures in this country, a chasm both groups would do well to bridge. But too many whites refuse to do anything about it. They demand blacks do all the work.

The result is a breakdown in communication at a time when mutual understanding is more important than ever. Communication works both ways—you have to listen as well as speak. The bridge-building we're talking about will be difficult enough; it will be impossible unless both sides do their part.

That's why we hope the people who spent Monday painting placards and planning demonstrations for and against Jackson remember to keep their cool today. If you like Jackson, you won't be doing him any favors by getting caught up in a shouting match. If you dislike him, at least extend the courtesy of listening to what he has to say.

There's a lot at stake this fall, but it would be tragic if the presidential campaign were to divide Americans one against the other. It's up to everyone to make sure that doesn't happen.

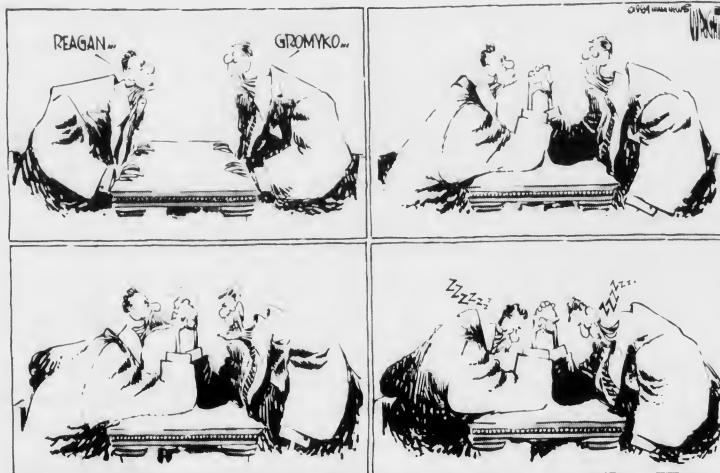
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## LETTERS

### Loosen up

Editor:

I realize it isn't faddish for students these days to bare enough backbone to protest against anything, much less against the more deceptively benign but entrenched features of police state education like STUDENT IDs. But: Is no one tired of the university's various checkpoints and sentry posts strategically situated around campus? Is no one tired of the obnoxious student sentinels who often man them? Are none of these student functionaries themselves tired of the school functionaries who indoctrinate them to jealously protect and defend "fee-paying" users' exclusive and exclusionary access to university facilities and resources (the libraries, gyms and pools among others)—just to deprive the community at large of their benefit and to maintain the students' privileged preserve?

It's too much to ask students to give up their preferred status and actually share their advantages with their community neighbors, I know (God forbid!). But would it be that audacious to suggest a slight modification in ID policy—namely that the powers-that-be now running FSU kindly consider ordering their subservient sentinels campuswide to accept university housing keys along with student IDs as admission passes to the university's more fortified and guarded entrances? You can't mistake those ugly things: they're heavily engraved with all kinds of numbers and big, bold lettering ("PROPERTY OF FSU—DO NOT DUPLICATE")—as if they were national treasures; as if anybody cared.

This alternative procedure is used with great effectiveness and added convenience to students at another somewhat progressive university in the state system—Florida Atlantic in Boca Raton. Why not here as well?

Joseph Covino, Jr.

### Misunderstanding

Editor:

re: letters concerning SAE

I need to clear up a misunderstanding. First, I was not expelled from SAE, I left by my own decision. In fact, some members even asked me to return and give them a second chance! Second, since Mark

Gilliland has never met me, what makes his judgement so justified? Third, I was active for two semesters at SAE because members assured me that "all guys are like this." (Sorry but I went to plenty of rush parties this fall and found no such behavior.) Fourth, my letter to the *Flambeau* was not inspired by personal spite nor was I trying to degrade the SAE name.

My intention was to get the fraternity to realize that people are not condoning the rude attitude that too many SAE members hold. I was influenced to write the letter by things said and done in poor taste that caused pain and embarrassment to other people, as well as to some of their members. For this, my letter was justified. I emphasize that this was not a personal attack, as it appeared previously.

I also want to make it clear that when I refer to SAE, I am speaking not ABOUT, but TO the whole fraternity in regard to the behavior of certain members. I had hoped the problem could have been realized and a change brought about. I am sorry for making such an assumption.

Kristin L. Jaeckel

P.S. My apology to the many SAE's who undeservingly fall victim to stereotype.

Editor's note: We hope that with the publication of this letter both sides of the SAE dispute will feel they've had their say. Given the shortage of space available for letters to the editor, we will publish no further correspondence on the matter.

### Word wars

Editor:

I feel that the Escort Service is a beneficial service to students providing protection from walking alone at night. It is a good feeling to know that I don't have to walk alone at night and put my own safety in jeopardy. The problem is the new name of the Escort Service—SCALP.

For such a positive program, such a violent, negative name is inappropriate. I do not know how comfortable I would feel walking with a person from an organization called SCALP. I hope that the Escort Service will consider changing their name for the benefit of our campus society. I know that the University of Florida's escort service is called SNAP, which is much more positive than SCALP.

Claire Sand

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.



# When is a 'populist' a Klansman?

MANNING MARABLE  
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

On Aug. 19, over 600 delegates attended the first national convention of the Populist Party in 88 years. Meeting in Nashville, the Populists nominated Bob Richards, an Olympic gold medalist in the 1956 and 1960 Summer Games, as their 1984 Presidential nominee. Richards' name will be on the ballot in forty states, and the Populists already claim to have about 300,000 members. Richards predicts that the Populists could "present a serious challenge to the Democratic and republican candidates."

The sudden revival of the Populist Party evokes historical reflections on its predecessor. In the 1890s, the Populist nearly overturned the Democratic Party's domination of the South. The party united poor Black and white farmers behind a biracial program of economic justice and social reforms. It opposed the powerful planter class and railroad monopolies, and in most states fought Jim Crow laws.

This "new" Populist Party also denounces "international parasitic capitalism" in its program. It calls for tariffs to protect American jobs, federal spending to expand transportation and communication facilities, and parity for small family farmers. These policy positions are well within the old Populist tradition. But the "heart" of the new party is its emphasis on what it terms, "respect (for) racial and cultural diversity." The new Populist program declares that "every race" must "pursue its destiny from interference by another race." Targeting Blacks, Latinos and Jewish-Americans (not by name, but racist innuendo) the program states the Populists oppose "social programs which would radically modify another race's behavior, (and) demands by one race to subsidize it financially or politically as long as it remains on American soil ... The Populist Party will not permit any racial minority, through control of the media, culture distortion or revolutionary political activity, to divide or factionalize the majority of the society-nation in which the majority lives." In plain English, these Populists are declaring war on social welfare programs, desegregation and civil rights, behind the partially-veiled rhetoric of anti-Semitism and white supremacy.

The summer, 1984 edition of the anti-racist publication, *The Hammer*, observes that "the name recognition and wholesome image of Richards, 'best known for his

"Wheaties" cereal commercials, has permitted the Populist Party to mask its fascist, racist origins. The real leaders of this party are a "rogue's gallery" of the far right. The party's major leader is Robert Weems, who in the late 1970s was Mississippi chaplain of the "Invisible Empire" Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. As late as Labor Day, 1982, Weems spoke at a KKK "unity" rally at Stone Mountain, Georgia.

Other Populist leaders and public spokesmen have long histories in racist, neo-fascist and anti-Semitic organizations. From the Arkansas KKK, there is Ralph Forbes, now a "promoter" for the Populists. Some may recall that Forbes was behind the Klan rally in Washington, D.C. in late 1982. From J.B. Stoner's notorious State Rights Party comes A.J. Barker, now the Vice Chairman of the North Carolina Populists. Journalist Tom Valentine, a frequent writer for the viciously racist and anti-Semitic journal, *The Spotlight*, has emerged as Richards' presidential campaign treasurer. One of the Populists' major speakers is Jack Mohr, the national defense coordinator of the "Christian Defense League," a rightwing extremist group. Other local Populist leaders have been drawn from the John Birch Society, Posse Comitatus, the segregationist Southern National Party, the California-based American Independence Party, the Wisconsin Constitutional Party, and other racist, anti-Semitic, and/or violence-prone extremist factions.

The Populist Party is only the latest effort to unite Nazis, Klansmen, and the racist under one organizational banner. Another recent group is the Aryan Nation, which calls for deportation of every Black, Latino and Jew in the U.S. The Aryan Nation's headquarters in Hayden Lake, Idaho has a force of over 100 ex-Klansmen and neo-Nazis, protected by armed guards. The "Christian Identity Movement," a coalition of racist, rightwing fundamentalist "churches," is also acquiring hundreds of new members each month. Like Ronald Reagan, these racists have learned to cloak their real agenda behind the slick and subtle images of Populism, patriotism, states rights, and Christianity. But behind the new facade stands the rope and the burning cross, racism and anti-Semitism. The "new Populist" is still a Klansman.

Manning Marable teaches political sociology at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York. "Along the Color Line" appears in 140 newspapers internationally.

## Birnbach from page 1

but "whether the University wishes to do so or not I do not know."

Officials are also upset over Birnbach's listing of Frenchtown as "WORST PLACE TO LIVE OFF-CAMPUS." Most residents of Frenchtown are poor and are black.

"She's got 'Worst Place: Frenchtown,' which is kind of a racist sounding thing in the first place," said FSU Media Relations Director Martee Wills. "In the second place, almost no students, white or black, live in Frenchtown. And if they did, it would only be with their parents, which is a pretty nasty thing to say all around."

In the preface to her handbook, Birnbach states, "I specifically asked each school to set up interviews with the editors of their school newspapers, the heads of the student government, the director of admissions, faculty members, deans and assorted students, the dean of student affairs, the dean of admissions, the assistant to the president, or the director of public information... to fill up my time with as much of the school as I could squeeze into my schedule."

If that's true, say several FSU officials, her schedule must have been pretty tight indeed.

"We really don't think she was even here," said Wills, who said she personally polled a number of FSU officials, all of whom denied having spoken with Birnbach. Student Body President Tyron Brown said neither he nor anyone on his staff ever spoke with Birnbach. Birnbach never contacted *The Flambeau*.

Not even the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, who are quoted in the blurb, talked to Birnbach, according to fraternity president Doug Russell.

The only person so far who apparently *did* talk to Birnbach was graduate student Matthew Dezee.

"Matthew Dezee taught Criminology at Florida State for

seven years," writes Birnbach. "The young professor was very popular. He left in 1983 when he could take it no more."

Birnbach quotes Dezee as saying FSU students "aren't laid back, they're asleep," "have no political awareness or issue awareness," and are encouraged by the FSU administration to "go for grades and take easy courses."

FSU administrators aren't so much peeved at Dezee's criticisms as they are at the fact that, despite Birnbach's assertions to the contrary, Dezee was never a Criminology Professor at FSU. Dezee was never even a professor at FSU.

"Matthew Dezee was a graduate student in government who ran the internship program for Criminology," said Elliott. "He left after he received his degree. He was never, at any time, hired as a professor at FSU."

Other factual errors in Birnbach's story include inaccurate figures for current room and board, inaccurate SAT cutoff scores, listing of the wrong major as most popular and a misspelling of FSU's supposed "WORST DORM: Jennie Murphree. Birnbach spells it "Jeanne Murphy."

"It's the kind of thing you could misspell if you heard it over the phone," said Elliott.

"Basically, I think she took a preconceived notion about southern schools and wrote about them with that notion in her head," said Elliott. "There was no long-range research and no in-depth discussions with our students."

Elliott said he thought Birnbach's slam of FSU would have an "obvious" detrimental effect on enrollment, but he could not predict how bad it could be.

"I think it will do more to damage our general reputation than have any specific effect," he said. "But I'm mostly worried about the Ted Bundy thing. It just proves you can make a lot of money in this country by being tasteless and absurd."

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# planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## world

**TEL AVIV, Israel**—Prime Minister Shimon Peres will meet early next month with President Reagan and Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale during a trip to the United States, Israel Radio said Monday.

**MOSCOW**—US officials are working to secure the quick release of five Americans whose boat was seized by Soviet authorities in the Bering Sea, the US Embassy said today.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters the US Embassy in Moscow informed President Reagan that the seamen "are safe and well."

**LAUSANNE, Switzerland**—Louis Reard, the Frenchman who invented the bikini, died in his home Sunday at the age of 88.

**PARIS**—Libya and France have agreed to remove their troops from Chad, ending foreign intervention in the African nation, which has been in a nearly constant state of civil warfare since its independence in 1960, officials said Monday.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—President Reagan and Democrat Walter Mondale will debate Oct. 7 in Louisville, Ky., and Oct. 21 in Kansas City, Mo., and their running mates will face off Oct. 11 in Philadelphia, the League of Women Voters announced Monday.

The debates will be 90 minutes each, and candidates will be questioned by a panel consisting of a moderator and four panelists, probably well-known members of the news media.

## state

**MIAMI**—Vice President George Bush, on a self-described "non-partisan mission" to a state rich with Hispanic votes, attended a mass naturalization ceremony today for 9,706 new American citizens who greeted him with wild applause and shouts of "Four more years!"

Pleased with a new poll that showed President Reagan leading Walter Mondale by 43 points in Florida, Bush welcomed immigrants to citizenship in the largest such ceremony ever held. Most were Cubans who share Reagan's strident aversion to communism.

**ORLANDO**—Gov. Bob Graham is a favorite among Florida voters to defeat U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins in the 1986 Senate race, according to a statewide newspaper poll released Monday.

Though Graham has not announced whether he will run against Hawkins, the Florida Newspaper Poll shows Graham with a 14-point lead.

Voters were asked whom they would vote for if a Senate election matching Graham and Hawkins were held today. Fifty-one percent responded in favor of Graham, 37 percent favored Hawkins and 12 percent were undecided.

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—For lack of spare parts, the shuttle Challenger will blast off next month with a rocket engine from its sister ship Discovery in the latest round of the space agency's engine shell game, officials said Monday.

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# Jury lets man keep his home

BY CLARE RAULERSON AND MICHAEL MOLINE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

In one of the few eviction trials ever to go before a jury in Leon County, a 37-year-old blind man has won the right to continue to live in Casa Calderon, a federally subsidized apartment building associated with the Catholic Church.

After a two-day trial, a six-member jury decided the complex's management had failed to prove its contention that Charles Atkins violated the terms of his lease.

"This isn't just a private victory," said Atkins's lawyer Paulo Anino. "It's a victory for all the tenants at Casa Calderon."

Evictions are usually a simple matter for landlords, according to courthouse employees—defendants rarely insist on their right to a jury trial. Atkins, however, said he thought he would have a better chance convincing a jury than a judge that he deserved to stay on at the five-story building, located next door to St. Thomas More co-cathedral on Virginia Street.

"I thought I would have a better chance with six people instead of one," he said. "And I wanted all the chances I could get."

The apartment complex, named for a 15th century Catholic bishop and explorer, was originally a project of the

Tallahassee/Pensacola diocese and local builder J.J. Koelemij. Koelemij is president of Orange State Construction Inc., the firm that built the complex and was hired to manage it. It's 117 residents are all blind, handicapped or both. A not-for-profit corporation, Casa Calderon, Inc., owns the building.

Complaints by Casa Calderon's staff against Atkins, the first blind man to earn a master's degree in music from Florida State University, began 18 days after he moved in on Aug. 29, 1983. The staff alleged Atkins violated stipulations in his lease prohibiting guests staying for more than two weeks; that his guests disturbed other residents by knocking on their doors; and that the guests created physical danger to other residents by knocking over ashtrays and walking down hallways too fast for safety.

The staff said that, despite a series of memos to Atkins warning that he could be evicted unless the problems ceased, the behavior persisted—even after he had been served with an eviction notice in February.

Atkins denied the charges. He agreed he had overnight guests, but that none of them stayed longer than the lease allowed. He also conceded that some of his guests, many of whom are also blind, mistakenly knocked on the doors of other tenants.

Casa Calderon Director Donna Butterfield was the only one of several witnesses called by the complex's management who testified unequivocally that Atkins' guests stayed longer than two weeks; other staff members and several residents said they had noticed that Atkins kept guests, but were not sure how long the guests stayed.

Casa Calderon secretary Annette Coughlin said she was absolutely certain there had been no lease violations by Atkins after November, 1983.

When summoned to the stand by defense lawyer Anino, Faybian Jenkins, Atkins' girlfriend and the main person cited by Casa Calderon staff as breaking the 14-day guest stricture, said she had occasionally spent weekends with Atkins, just as he stayed for periods of time at her apartment nearby.

After deliberating for an hour and a half, the jury announced Casa Calderon had not proven it's case, and that Atkins should be allowed to keep his home.

"It wasn't any one thing," said the jury forewoman. "It was a compilation of all the things we heard."

"Naturally, we're disappointed," said Koelemij. "But that's the way of the jury system and that's the way of the world. We'll review the case in the proper time and manner and then make a decision about whether we'll appeal."

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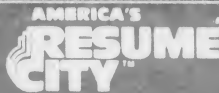
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## SINFONIA

# Kilenyi: "It's time to just sort of collect."

BY MARK MOBLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Pianist Edward Kilenyi has come full circle. In over 30 years as a professor at Florida State University, he has performed a variety of works from all periods; he introduced new music and added J.S. Bach's *Goldberg Variations* to his repertoire. But tonight, Kilenyi will play a recital devoted to the romantic works—those of Brahms, Liszt, Chopin and others—he discovered as a student in Budapest.

"By this time," he said, "I feel I should play the things with which I have lived very long. Now I think it's time to just sort of collect."

Kilenyi was born in New York City in 1913. His father was a Hungarian composer and teacher who tutored George Gershwin in music theory. At age 11 Kilenyi traveled with his mother to Hungary to begin his studies under the supervision of Ernst von Dohnanyi, a composer and a leading figure in Hungarian musical life (who later taught at FSU alongside Kilenyi).

Studying with Dohnanyi brought some surprises. As Kilenyi said, Dohnanyi "liked to pull the rug out from under people." Once, as Kilenyi was leaving a lesson, Dohnanyi turned and said, "Bring the Beethoven E-flat Sonata (Op. 31, no. 3) next week."

"The first movement?" Kilenyi hopefully asked, with no small fear of the reply. Up until that point, Kilenyi was accustomed to learning pieces slowly and carefully, mastering the technical problems at each spot before moving too far ahead.

"No, the whole thing," Dohnanyi said. Kilenyi learned the piece then and he will play it again tonight.

The Opus 31, no. 3 comes from a group of sonatas written in 1802 that mark Beethoven's turn from the rigid rules of his previous style to a freer interpretation of classical principles. In other words, he began to play around a bit with what he knew, experimenting with some startling musical gestures. The work is said by some to start by stopping: it repeats a little three-note motive before moving along. In Hungary, Kilenyi said, this work is known as the "good-day" sonata because the opening passage sounds so much like the Hungarian expression "jo napot."

Dohnanyi, a direct descendant of the great German romantic pianists, passed his knowledge of the repertoire along to Kilenyi. Kilenyi cultivated a special admiration for the works of Franz Liszt; he learned Liszt's transcription of Schubert's song *Erkoni* many years ago but never played it in public. (The piece is difficult enough for the pianist who is playing only the accompaniment. Liszt, himself a phenomenal pianist, used the transcription as a showpiece.) Kilenyi feels that playing the piece now, late in his career, is a practical matter of using his energy wisely.

"I was doubtful up until a few months ago whether I would be able to do it," Kilenyi said, "I was stronger years ago. But I know how to do it."

The difference is that after a long career, Kilenyi knows how to execute some things gracefully with a minimum amount of effort.

Kilenyi will also perform the *Rumanian Folk Dances* of Bela Bartok, another Hungarian whose music is close to Kilenyi's heart. As a young man, Bartok traveled throughout Hungary and Rumania collecting folk songs; he used them in his music with great sensitivity. The *Rumanian Folk Dances* are very simple and beautiful; perhaps because of their simplicity—they are by no means Lisztian showpieces—they are heard more often in transcriptions than in the comparatively plain original version for solo piano.

Kilenyi recalled a recent use of the *Folk Dances*: the exciting final movements were played over loudspeakers at the Los Angeles Olympics when the Yugoslavian water polo team defeated the team from the United States.

"It was most effective," he said. "But I thought it was odd. It was a Yugoslav team hearing Rumanian dances composed by a Hungarian."

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Pianist Edward Kilenyi will play works of Chopin, Brahms, Schubert/Liszt, Beethoven, Bartok and Dohnanyi tonight at 8 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free. For more information call 644-4774.



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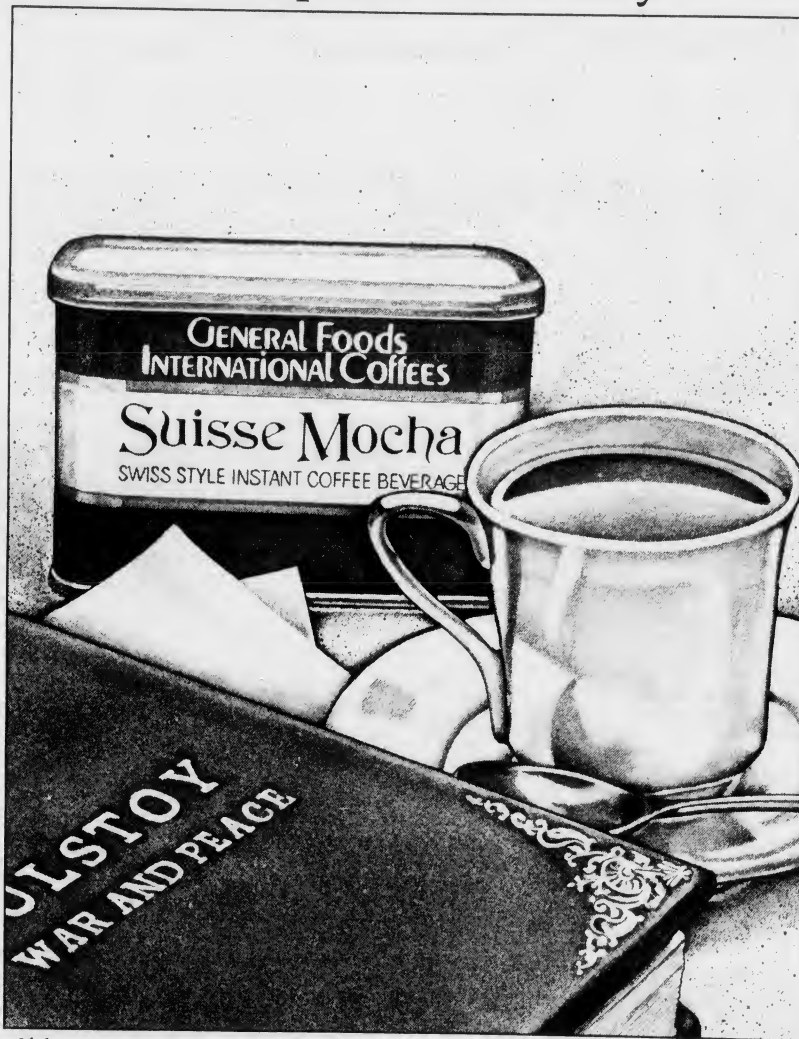
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John Bensko (left);  
Craig Stroupe



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## Bensko, Stroupe to read at Alley tonight

APRIL SALTER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

• Tonight's reading at the Alley will feature a third grade dropout who is now working on his doctorate degree and a writer who hopes to one day publish the Great American Mall novel.

When most kids his age were sitting in stuffy classrooms writing book reports and taking spelling tests John Bensko was home reading comic books and playing with his ham radio.

How, one might wonder, does one manage to literally drop out of school in the third grade—you're not even a real person at eight years. "I just said I couldn't go anymore," Bensko said, "there were big scenes with me grabbing the furniture and all that. They took me to a psychiatrist and analyzed me, which amounted to giving me clay to play with for an hour a week. But anyway it kept me out of school which was what I wanted."

Bensko was a third grade Drop out. A statistic. A problem child.

• In 1980, the same John Bensko won the prized Yale Series of Younger Poets award and now no longer has to be conned, cajoled, and convinced to "please crawl out from under the car seat and go to school like the other children." He is now working on his doctorate degree at Florida State, and as Bensko says "things are a little different now."

Not that Bensko stopped dropping out of school. He actually dropped out three times. After third grade he dropped out until seventh grade, he went back until ninth grade and then dropped out again. He never finished high school.

• Ultimately, at Auburn University he was a physics student in his junior year, but after taking a creative writing course with Madison Jones, Bensko said "I decided I wanted to write and decided I really didn't want to be a mathematician." He talked to his advisor, "a little old lady in the math department and told her I didn't know what I wanted to do," Bensko's advisor suggested that he "drop out for a little while."

• Bensko finally returned to finish his math

degree at the University of Alabama, but by then he had already fallen in love with the world of literature.

Bensko is particularly interested in surrealism in poetry and his own poetry reflects that interest. He explains that surrealism concerns itself with the upsetting of realistic illusions. "The nature of language is such that it can't fully recreate reality. Artists organize and select, and so in different ways distort reality. Surrealism makes you realize that a piece is a work of art, not just reality."

"Surrealism is anarchy in a way, an upsetting of illusion but with a sense of the magical— of unusual things in everyday life—you see how mystery can become a part of ordinary life transformed.

Generally artists work with one central image or action to make you see everything else in a different light," Bensko said, "I like to do things like that— unusual poems. Some are weirder than others."

Bensko's prize winning collection of poetry, "Green Soldiers" was published by Yale Press and will be on sale tonight at the Alley. He has also published poetry in many magazines, including "Poetry", England's "Critical Quarterly", and "Georgia Review."

Opening tonight's Alley reading will be Craig Stroupe, who will be reading a short story. Stoupe graduated from University of Florida with a B.A. in English and is what he calls "English Department Reserve," that is, he takes classes as a Special Student, "where they take your money but you get no credit."

Stroupe believes that there is a Great American Mall novel "just waiting to be written", and he intends to write it. "The mall has replaced the town square and downtown as the place where people congregate."

"I like to take bits of suburbia that are very common and make them interesting," Stroupe said. Stroupe has experimented with the idea and has written several stories set at Burger King. Stroupe said "I'd be happy if the reader could never feel the same way about driving past a Burger King."

## Hitchcock's 'Vertigo' at Moore

BY FRANK YOUNG  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

*Vertigo*, Alfred Hitchcock's haunting, often ludicrous 1958 portrait of romantic obsession, screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. at Moore Auditorium; admission is \$2. With a pace so slow and deliberate it soon becomes mesmerizing, *Vertigo* tells the story of a San Francisco policeman (Jimmy Stewart) who is forced to quit the force because of his severe acrophobia. • Hired by an old acquaintance to do some private detective work, He finds himself lost in a vortex of *deja vu* deception

involving a woman (Kim Novak) who may or may not have a mystical link with the past.

Shot in beautiful, ruddy colors, with long silent sequences of lovely, oneiric California scenery augmented by Bernard Hermann's nervy score, *Vertigo* delivers a pained, harrowing account of the neuroses and self-abnegations surrounding romantic fixations. It may be Hitchcock's finest film— at least, it's the best depiction of the director's inner frustrations and longings. Whether you find it convincing or not, it's one of the most haunting films ever made.

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# SPORTS

## Hall says no changes planned

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—Galen Hall, the longtime Oklahoma assistant who was named interim head coach to replace Charley Pell at Florida, said Monday his biggest challenge will be motivating his players.

"We're going to do everything we can to make this the best season possible for our players under the circumstances," said Hall, 44, who joined the Gators staff in February as offensive coordinator after 18 years at Oklahoma.

"What we are concerned about right now is doing what is best for our players. They are No. 1 priority in every thought," he said.

Hall takes over from Pell, who was fired Sunday less than a week after the NCAA charged the Florida football program with 107 rules infractions.

The remainder of the Gator coaching staff was retained and athletic director Bill Carr said it would finish the season intact.

Hall is the newest member of the Florida staff

and is not linked to any of the alleged violations uncovered during the 21-month NCAA investigation.

Hall, a balding, soft-spoken man, said he was "shocked" by Pell's dismissal but pleased to be selected as interim coach.



Charley Pell

"I think the players have a deep loyalty to Coach Pell," said Hall. "But I think they will play for whoever is head coach—for me now—for the University of Florida and for themselves," said Hall.

Hall said Pell offered to help during the transition

period.

A native of Altoona, Pa., Hall graduated from Penn State in 1962 where he played quarterback his last two seasons and led the Nittany Lions to victories in the Liberty and Gator Bowls.

He played briefly with the NFL's Washington Redskins and AFL's New York Jets before starting his coaching career as an assistant at West Virginia. In 1966, he moved to Oklahoma.

As a top assistant to Chuck Fairbanks and Barry Switzer at Oklahoma, Hall was credited with helping build one of college football's best records during the 18-year period he worked in Norman.

Some Florida observers feared Hall would force the Gators to adopt a run-oriented offense similar to the one at Oklahoma. But Hall said he had no intention of scrapping the Florida offensive scheme, which features an equal mix of passing and running.

Hall and his players said no drastic changes are likely the rest of the season.

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Florida Flambeau Tuesday, September 18, 1984 / 11

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## It's official: Bo is out

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AUBURN, Ala.—Auburn running back Bo Jackson was "fixed up" and on the mend following surgery Monday on a separated shoulder, but repairing the hole left in the lineup by Jackson's injury may not be so easy.

Jackson, an all-American who rushed for more than 1,200 yards as a sophomore, saw his chances of winning the 1984 Heisman Trophy crushed along with the Tigers'

dream of a national championship in a 35-27 loss to No. 3 Texas Saturday night.

Jackson separated his shoulder when he was ridden out of bounds following a 53-yard run in the third quarter. He underwent surgery to repair the shoulder Monday.

"Everything went fine," said Dr. Jack Hughston, who performed the surgery. "We got him fixed up. There were no complications."

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

Tomorrow is the last day to sign up for Intramural Volleyball (Ford Bronco II Volleyball Classic). Please come by room 136 Tully Gym to turn in your team's roster.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Tennessee tailback Johnnie Jones, the nation's leading rusher, Monday was named UPI's Southeast Offense Player of the Week for his 197-yard rushing performance in the Vols' 27-21 victory over Utah last Saturday.

ATLANTA—The Florida Sun Sox baseball team wants to join the Class A Florida State League. But there may be a slight hitch—women will play for the Sun Sox.

Tryouts for the team were to be held Monday and Tuesday at Georgia Tech's baseball field with a unique machine testing the women's bat reaction and speed to determine their ability.

...

Dan Marino tossed three touchdown passes to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 21-17 victory over the Buffalo Bills Monday night in a battle of two AFC East teams. The Dolphins are now 3-0, while the Bills are still winless at 0-3.

## Kiss ordinary gifts goodbye

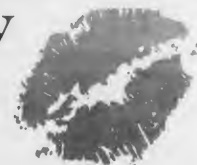
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PHONE: 224-8453



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Sept. 18, 1984

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Put your money where it'll do you some good (page 5)

# Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1984

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS

VOL. 72 NO. 18

CONTINUED CLOUDY  
Highs today around 80. Lows  
near 70. Rain chance 60%.

## Cooling problems plaguing Williams may soon be over

BY MONI BASU  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Faculty, staff and students in Florida State University's Williams Building have been "sweatin' it out" lately. Owing to the breakdown of the air-conditioning unit two weeks ago, the mercury topped the 90 degree mark in many areas of the building.

"I feel like Humphrey Bogart in the *African Queen*," said Doug Fowler, Professor of English at FSU. "It's rather Dantesque. I've never been in a building as hot as that before," he said.

The cooling unit has not been in operation since September 5 and with temperatures in Tallahassee soaring into the mid-nineties last week, conditions within the Williams Building have been "intolerable."

Among other things, the Williams Building houses the Conradi Theatre, the Florence-London Centre, the Reading-Writing Lab and several departments including English, Humanities, Religion and Classics.

Les Gruber, Maintenance Superintendent at FSU said the unit should be fixed by the end of this week. He said although a local firm, Nathan Service, has been contracted by the university to repair the chilling unit, the motor could not be rebuilt in Tallahassee due to the sheer size and sophistication of the machinery. Gruber said there wasn't a Tallahassee firm equipped to handle it.

Chuck Booker, a mechanic with Nathan Service, said the motor had been sent to Albany Georgia to be rebuilt but has already been returned. "The motor is back, but we're still waiting on other parts needed for the job. We should have it working by the end of this week," he said.

Most of FSU's buildings are supplied with chilled water through pipes from the Central Chilling System of the university which in turn cools the air in the buildings. However, Gruber said the Williams Building is one of the few remaining university buildings that still maintains its own heating and cooling unit.

"We're trying our best to get this thing fixed as fast as we can," said Gruber. "It's taking time because we're dealing with real big equipment and it's not so easy to ship it off out of town."

Gruber estimated the repair work could cost as much as \$12,000. However, he said at least some of the bill will be paid by university insurance.

Until cool air starts gushing out of the air-ducts again, faculty and staff in the Williams Building will continue to make the best of the situation.

John Fenstermaker, Chairman of the English Department said there were hundreds of students attending classes in Williams Building everyday especially since 65 sections of the freshman English class—a requirement for successful completion of Basic Studies—are taught there.

"Many of the professors have shifted into other buildings or held class outside," said Fenstermaker. "But during the day most classrooms on campus are filled and it's very difficult to find an empty one anywhere. The university gave us permission to use Ruby Diamond this week but if you hold more than one class in there, the acoustics can get pretty bad," he said.

Fenstermaker said that classrooms with 20 or more students become absolutely unbearable after about 25 minutes. One English teaching assistant, who preferred to remain anonymous, said he's been holding his two freshman classes and conferences with students outside. "There's too many distractions outside though," he said. "It's not feasible to hold in-class essays. I can't expect my students to write in this

Turn to AC, page 9



Jesse Jackson comes to the people at FSU's Union Green

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

## Jackson preaches democracy

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Rev. Jesse Jackson swept through Tallahassee Tuesday, repeating his appeal to the voters to unite behind the candidate of the Rainbow Coalition and remove Ronald Reagan from Office.

This time, the candidate wasn't Jackson—the man that coalition propelled to a third place showing in the summer's Democratic presidential primaries—but Walter Mondale. This time, the odds looked just as long as they did before the Baptist preacher became the first black man to win a Democratic presidential primary.

But this time, Jackson appeared just as hopeful as he did during two local visits preceding Florida's March presidential primary that blacks, women, youth, labor and the poor can by speaking with one voice at the ballot box install a progressive president.

He explained his reasons for hope on the "hallowed ground" of the late Rev. C. K. Steele's Bethel Baptist Church—the nerve center of the movement during the 1950s which eventually ended legal segregation in Florida.

"From this spot great things have happened," Jackson said. "There is upon us another challenge today. We must now move from the racial battleground to the economic common ground, then on to the moral higher ground."

"Leave here this morning with your minds made up that we can win if we stick together."

Easier said than done. At last count, Mondale and runningmate Geraldine Ferraro were trailing Reagan and Vice-president George Bush by roughly 30 points in national public opinion polls. In the Sunshine State, things look even more bleak for the Democrats: of 750 registered voters surveyed Sept. 10 and 11 by the *St. Petersburg Times*, the *Orlando Sentinel* and the *Fort Lauderdale News/Sun-Sentinel*, 67 percent said they would vote for Reagan if the election were held this month. Mondale would win a puny 27 percent of the vote, the poll indicated.

Compare, too, the relative degrees of unity within the Republican and Democratic parties. More than racial and class interests divide the Democrats. Like other black leaders, Jackson opposes the death penalty, and during a meeting Tuesday morning he asked Florida's Democratic Governor

Turn to JACKSON, page 6

## Huge crowd meets Jesse at FSU

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though the anticipated shouting matches didn't materialize, both left and right wing activists showed up in force for Tuesday's Jesse Jackson speech on Florida State University's Union Green.

Carrying picket signs, wearing buttons and sporting T-shirts conveying their slogans, the students did more talking among themselves than with their political foes.

Bearing an "FSU for Reagan" sign, Michael Dymck, an international relations major, claimed that Reagan supporters were not there to start any fights. "We're not anti-Jackson," Dymck said. "We're just showing that there are some people who back the President."

Ron Phillips, Youth for Reagan chairman for Leon County, expressed similar beliefs. "Anytime someone comes here speaking for the Democrats, the press makes it out like everyone on this campus is a Democrat," Phillips said. "The small minority gets the publicity rather than the silent majority. The small minority gets the publicity rather than the silent majority."

"Jackson has his viewpoint, we have our viewpoint. I believe the majority of the campus supports our viewpoint," Phillips

Turn to CROWD, page 9



**JEWISH STUDENT UNION MEETS TONIGHT AT 8** instead of last night at 8, but still in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the FSU Union. For more information, call Vicki Tave at 644-1811, ext. 3, or stop by room 328 Union. If you're interested in Jewish culture and political issues, the JSU is interested in you.

**FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL DISCUSS THE** "Mondale for President" campaign activities and voter registration drive tonight at 7 in 120 Bellamy Building.

**PHI ETA SIGMA HOLDS AN OFFICERS MEETING** tonight at 7 in 105 Dodd Hall. Call Kimm Lisle at 224-2461 for details.

**FSU PURCHASING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7** on first floor Business Building. Check for floor bulletin board for exact location. For more information, call David Blackmore at 681-9196.

**FSU CIRCLE K MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 240** Union. Call Scott at 681-1959 for more information.

**PSA, THE UNDERGRADUATE CURRICULUM** Policy Committee, meets tonight at 5:30 in 70 Bellamy Building. Any undergraduate political science major is eligible to sit on the committee. There are no grade requirements and students are encouraged to attend. Call Annette at 877-7935 for more information.

**STUDENTS FOR REAGAN MEET TONIGHT AT 8 IN** the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Speaker will be Howard Dunn, Reagan/Bush Regional Director. Call Ron Phillips at 222-8284 for more information.

**CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE**

is holding an "Identify Your Career Objectives" workshop today at 4 p.m. in the Bryan Hall atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431 for more information.

**FSU RUGGER HUGGERS, THE FSU MEN'S RUGBY** Team cheerleaders, will meet at 5:30 tonight in the Phyrst Beer Garden. Members must be at least 19 years of age. Call 576-8359 for more information.

**ORDER OF OMEGA WILL HOLD A MANDATORY** meeting tonight at 9 in Longmire Lounge to discuss election of new officers. Call Dan Larson at 224-9369 for more information.

**FSU HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT IS** sponsoring a Home Economics Carousel of Clubs today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 212 Sandels Building.


**CPE IS HAVING AN ALTERNATIVE ORIENTATION** today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the FSU Union Courtyard. The Alternative Orientation will have music, entertainment, exhibitions and demonstrations of CPE classes and alternative organizations, and the SCE flea market. This event is free and open to everyone, whether student or non-student.

**COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE** of El Salvador (CISPES) meets tonight at 7:30 in 126 Diffenbaugh.

**AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION MEETS** Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall. New officers will be elected and all members are requested to attend. And don't be tardy! Call Abiodun at 576-5339 for details.

## CORRECTION

It was reported in Tuesday's *Florida Flambeau* that all the residents of the Casa Calderon apartment complex are blind, handicapped or both. In reality, Casa Calderon, a federally subsidized apartment building associated with the Catholic Church houses elderly people, the majority of whom are neither blind nor handicapped.



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## Florida Flambeau

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## A plea for mercy

Ask the Rev. Jesse Jackson how difficult coalition politics can be at times.

Jackson, who opposes the death penalty as racist, ineffective and immoral, Tuesday joined the company of Pope John Paul II, the Rev. Joseph Lowrey, Coretta Scott King, the Catholic bishops and thousands of private citizens in pleading in vain for Graham to spare the life of a man about to be executed on Florida's death row.

When questioned by reporters about Graham's response to his plea, Jackson was eloquent, but subdued. As fellow Democrats, the two will have to work together this fall to defeat a president who is busy creating social conditions guaranteed to mold more people like the condemned man, James Dupree Henry. "This is an issue where we don't see eye to eye," Jackson told the press. "There are a lot of issues where we don't see eye to eye. We have more in common than we have in conflict."

We doubt we could have summoned that much charity toward the governor under the circumstances. The Henry case is a classic example of justice gone wrong, and we can't understand why Graham refuses to budge on his opposition to clemency.

Mind you, we're not saying Henry doesn't deserve punishment. During a robbery gone wrong, he killed a man, then wounded a police officer who tried to arrest him. But even death penalty proponents should worry about the application of the ultimate punishment in Henry's case.

In the first place, there's evidence Henry would never have been sent to death row had he not wounded that white police officer. As we've argued in this space before, statistical evidence suggests a direct link between the race of a killer's victim and his chances for execution. Henry's victim was black.

Apparently on Orange County appellate judge agrees with us. On Sept. 13, that judge stayed Henry's execution because of his belief that "the decision to sentence the defendant to death was motivated by impermissible racial discrimination." Note that the judge didn't argue that the death penalty itself is necessarily racist—just that its application in Henry's case would be racist.

The family of Henry's victim doesn't want to witness another death, and they too, have appealed for clemency. Still, the governor won't be moved. Death penalty proponents like Graham argue that executions help salve the grief suffered by victims' families. If Graham allows this execution to proceed, he will be making a mockery of that argument. He will be adding to this family's grief, not assuaging it.

But then, Graham's position on the death penalty has never been marked by logical consistency. When Ernest Dobbert was killed for the beating deaths of two of his children, Graham claimed the execution would deter child abusers. We don't understand how Graham could say that, knowing as he did that Dobbert had twice been called up on child abuse charges, but that nothing had been done to stop him in time to save his children.

Jackson made a similar point Tuesday: "Surely you cannot say that somebody on drugs or alcohol or who was in a rage would be less likely to kill someone tomorrow afternoon because (Henry) is killed in the morning. There's no evidence of that. It does not solve the problem."

Indeed, We understand that most Floridians support capital punishment. But this is not an issue where the majority should rule. Capital punishment destroys a society as surely as it destroys the lives of its victims. We especially fear the execution of James Henry because of the circumstances of his case.

If there were ever a death row inmate deserving of clemency, it's Henry. Add our voice to the chorus pleading for his life.

In many ways, we are convinced, Graham is a humane man. We pray that this time he'll do the right thing: issue a stay and do his best to persuade the rest of the Cabinet to spare Henry's life.

## LOBBYISTS YOU SHOULD KNOW



## LETTERS

### Better yet, walk

Editor:

Recently, I undertook the challenge of the Seminole Express, only to find it an experience more time consuming than registration, more frustrating than Drop/Add, and less successful than the mobile blood bank at the FSU Union.

After waiting for the "Express" for twenty minutes, Mr. Leisure finally arrived at the Education Building ready to give what seemed the entire student body a lift to the stadium—and that's all; we were abandoned for more important tasks ... the driver's lunch break. Yet another twenty minutes passed before another bus arrived to oblige us in getting to class.

I'll not drag you through the whole ugly ordeal. It will suffice to say that by the time I finally made it to the Williams Building, there were five minutes remaining in my fifty minute class. Thanks for the lift, FSU. Why are classes scheduled with fifteen minutes between classes if the buses can't make it in this amount of time? Moreover, why are the shuttles even running?

I would love to know who pays for the buses, who picks these incredible drivers, and who—if anyone—has ever gotten to class on time in spite of them? This "service" seems more of a *disservice*. Furthermore, the Seminole Express proves that the only reliable Exopress is an American Express.

Anna Jones

because of this emotion. I asked him about the moral and ethical standards of this, and he informed me that such conduct was his stock and trade and was what helped to pay the rent.

I am still angry about a letter that demanded payment for a publication that I have never seen. Or if I did see it I thought that it was junk mail. In fact I received two demands for payment. The first stated the case of the publisher, so I told him that if I had made a contract with him for a magazine to please send me proof of that contract. The next letter had on the back a copy of some law that stated that if I didn't answer that letter within 30 days this would be proof that I owed the debt in question.

When I took Business Law, I learned that in order to have a valid contract there had to be a meeting of minds. But the lawyers have overridden that with a law. The lawyers know that many people don't read junk mail, and that many can't read. So in order to have a nice comfortable life without any nasty, boring work, they think up a plan whereby all they have to do is fill the mail boxes of the country with junk mail, and they take a handful of cases to the courts and sit back and collect payments.

Why don't the Louis Nizers get together and clean up their acts? Now really boys do we need fifty laws governing the operation of motor vehicles? Do we need fifty divorce laws?

Bill J. Bloomer  
Charlotte, N.C.

### Happy and proud

Editor:

As Little Sisters of Minerva, we do not appreciate the recent publicity directed towards us, our organization, or any others with similar organizations.

We have been SAE Little Sisters for four semesters and we feel we are justified to reply to Kristen Jaeckel's letter.

We have seen girls come and go for whatever reason, but we have found it true that when one conducts herself as a lady, one is treated as a lady. When one is less than ladylike, she should not expect to be treated like the other ladies in the organization.

We feel the letters directed to SAE are derogatory and unnecessary—not only to be the fraternity, but also to the girls who choose to associate themselves there.

We are happy and proud to be SAE Little Sisters. Kristen mentioned how embarrassed that she was to have ever been associated with SAE. We too are embarrassed that she was ever associated with us.

Thank you for letting us speak our peace.

Robin Hicks, SAE Lil Sis President  
Kerry Evans, SAE Lil Sis Secretary

Editor's note: this is definitely the *last* installment in the SAE affair. We thought it was only fair, however, that the Little Sisters had a chance to comment.

### What's going on?

Editor:

I am now reading a book by Louis Nizer. The name of the book is *My Life In Court*. From this book I get the idea that Louis Nizer is 1. an attorney, a gentleman, and has high moral and ethical standards.

However, not all of the lawyers that I have come into contact with have left me with this impression. From reading *The Trouble With Lawyers* by Murray Teign Bloom, and *How To Avoid Probate* by Norman F. Dacey I get the idea that the legal profession is loaded with many people who are without any legal or moral ethics.

As a tax-paying, registered qualified voter. I shouldn't have to read, and follow the instructions given in *How To Avoid Probate* in order that some probate court won't rip off my estate.

I once dropped in to visit an attorney that had done some work for me in Reidsville, N.C. I didn't want to eavesdrop, but I couldn't help but hear my attorney telling his client how to milk her ex-husband for every dime that he had.

It seems that there were children involved and the husband loved them a great deal, so my attorney thought that this sucker shall pay through the nose



# A Local Guide to Banking

Chart compiled by J.L. Branch

Bank	24 Hr. Auto-Teller	Checking Accounts				Interest-Bearing Checking				Savings	
		Min. Dep. to Open Acct.	Min. Bal. for Free Checking	Fee Schedule Below Min. Bal.	Returned Check Fee	System	Min. Dep./Min. Bal.	Fees Below Min. Bal.	Interest Rate	Min. Dep. to Open	Interest Rate
N. Fl. Nat'l Bank 2727 Apalachee Pkwy. 878-3141	Y	\$50.	\$98.	\$2. per mo./ 20¢ per chk.	First time free; \$8. per chk.	NOW	\$500.	same as checking below \$98.	5 1/4 %	\$50.	5 1/2 %
First Nat'l Bank 217 N. Monroe St. 224-1171	Y	\$50.	\$199.	\$2. per mo./ 15¢ per chk.	\$10. per chk.	SUPER-NOW	\$2500.	\$10. per mo.	6 1/2 %	\$50.	5 1/4 %
Second Nat'l Bank 1828 W. Tennessee St. 224-2156	Y	\$50.	\$199.	\$3. per mo./ 20¢ per chk.	\$10. per chk.	SUPER-NOW	\$2500.	\$10. per mo.	6 1/2 %	\$50.	5 1/4 %
Sun Bank* 2051 Thomasville Rd. 385-7131	Y	\$50.	\$200.	\$1.50 per mo./ 15¢ per chk.	\$12. per chk.	NOW / SUPER-NOW	\$1500./\$2500.	\$3. per mo./ 20¢ per chk.	5 1/4 %/ 6 1/2 %	\$25.	5 1/2 %
City Nat'l Bank 1801 Apalachee Pkwy. 877-2191	Y	\$100.	\$299.	\$3. per mo./ 20¢ per chk.	\$10. per chk.	SUPER-NOW	\$2500.	\$10. per mo.	6 1/2 %	\$100.	5 1/4 %
Industrial Nat'l Bank 2111 N. Monroe St. 385-1111	Y	\$100.	\$299.	\$3. per mo./ 20¢ per chk.	\$10. per chk.	SUPER-NOW	\$2500.	\$10. per mo.	6 1/2 %	\$100.	5 1/4 %
Ellis Nat'l Bank 1407 E. Lafayette St. 877-4121	Y	\$100.	\$300.	\$1.50 per mo./ 15¢ per chk.	\$10. per chk.	NOW / SUPER-NOW	\$1000./\$2500.	\$2.50 per mo./ 15¢ per chk.	5 1/4 %	\$25.	5 1/2 %
Southern Bank of Tallahassee 3430 Thomasville Rd. 893-3181	N**	\$100.	\$300.	\$3. per mo./ 20¢ per chk.	\$10. per chk.	NOW / SUPER-NOW	\$1500./\$2500.	\$5. per mo./ 20¢ per chk./ \$6. per mo./ 20¢ per chk.	5 1/4 %	\$50.	5 1/2 %
Tallahassee State Bank* 2720 W. Tennessee St. 576-1182	N**	\$50.	\$300.	\$2-\$3 per mo./ 15¢ per chk.	\$10. per chk.	NOW	\$500.	\$7.50 per mo.	5 1/2 %	\$25.	5 1/4 %
Lewis State Bank 215 S. Monroe St. 224-2121	Y	\$50.	\$399.	\$3. per mo./ 20¢ per chk.	\$15. per chk.	NOW	\$1500.	\$3. per mo./ 20¢ per chk.	5 1/4 %	\$50.	5 1/2 %
Barnett Bank 600 N. Monroe St. 224-1111	Y	\$50.	\$500.	\$4-\$6 per mo.†	\$15. per chk.	offers money market accts. and complex linking system				\$50.	5 1/2 %
Fl. Nat'l Bank* 1136 Thomasville Rd. 224-5151	Y	\$100.	\$500.	\$2-\$5 per mo./ 20¢ per chk.	\$15. per chk.	NOW+ Checking	\$1500.	\$3.50 per mo./ 20¢ per chk.	5 1/4 %	\$100.	5 1/2 %

BY J.L. BRANCH  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Banks can be confusing and, at times, intimidating—obscure explanations and stone-faced tellers can make you forget what you were trying to ask; picking a bank can come down to grabbing the one that's closest. The point is, it's your responsibility to be neither confused nor intimidated—ask questions and shop around until you find a bank that makes you happy or, at least, doesn't make you crazed.

The accompanying chart is a good place to begin bank shopping or just to see how your bank measures up. The basic stats are all there; banks are ranked in order of lowest minimum checking account balance allowed for fee-free

checking. Looking at the chart, you can see that North Florida National comes out on top with a \$98 min. bal., and even lets you get by with one returned check for free. Lobby and drive-in hours aren't listed because they vary little from bank to bank with the exception of the Southern Bank, with drive-in hours from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., M-F and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Sat. Cost of checks is also unlisted because it varies little, ranging from \$6-\$8 for 200 checks at all Tallahassee banks surveyed.

If you work for FSU, are a member of the FSU Alumni Association or Boosters, or belong to the family of someone who works for FSU, the best banking deal in town may not be a bank at all, but the FSU Credit Union. The only

\*Name changed within past year.

\*\*Auto-teller to be installed with 3 months.

†Depending on balance.

minimum deposit required by the Credit Union is \$5 to open a share (savings) account, after that checking is free, no minimum balance required, and all checking accounts bear interest at the rate of 5 1/4 %. The drawbacks at the Credit Union: it is only open on weekdays and has no auto-teller system yet, although it is working on getting one. Crowding is also a problem at the Credit Union; news of the deal it offers has already gotten out.

## Jackson from page 1

Bob Graham to spare the life of James Dupree Henry, scheduled to die in the state's electric chair this morning. Graham didn't budge. (Although Henry currently has a stay, his warrant doesn't expire until noon Thursday.)

Other differences between Jackson and party officials surfaced during the convention in San Francisco. Afterwards, many party leaders feared Jackson would sit on his hands during the fall campaign.

Judging by Jackson's performance in Tallahassee, Tuesday, party leaders can safely lay those doubts aside. Jackson's schedule included the breakfast meeting at Bethel, the audience with Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet, a press conference, speeches at Florida A&M and Florida State universities, and a tour of a Southside low-income housing project. Then it was off to the airport to catch a flight to Orlando for more campaigning.

"I am doing more traveling, communicating with more people, than anybody else is," a roadweary Jackson said during his return by rented limousine to the airport Tuesday afternoon. "I want to do it because I see that this election involves more than just Mondale and Ferraro. It involves the Congress, it involves the Senate, it involves thousands of local and county offices. It's a once-in-four-year opportunity to make a judgement about national issues."

"He acknowledged the Democrats face an uphill fight. The Democrats are counting on a diverse group of interests to win in November, Jackson said, while the Republicans can safely rely on a narrower but more unified base.

"Mondale had an awesome task of pulling together a convention," Jackson said. "Reagan simply spoke to a cult of true believers. Cults are much more mobile than conventions are."

Jackson said he is satisfied that Mondale is doing his best to forge a Democratic coalition along the lines of Jackson's own Rainbow Coalition. "Sharing his ticket with a woman represents a fateful step to broaden the base of individuals in the political process," Jackson said. "Frankly, he's doing a lot of right things, and I think that by the time we get to the debates it will be even more evident—the contrast between Mondale and Reagan will be revealing."

"My experience is that if I can get to the people, whether they're white or black or brown or male or female, I can persuade them to support the direction that I articulate," Jackson said.

"All I do is throw out seeds, you know. Some hit the wind, some hit the rocks, some hit the ground and germinate and



Students register to vote after Jackson speaks at FSU.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Larry

make a difference."

Some seeds hit the ground at FAMU and FSU Tuesday. During Jackson's rallies at the universities, 570 students registered to vote. Fifty more signed up at the Holifield Apartments on Texas Street, near Orange Avenue. FSU Student Body President Tyron Brown said Tuesday that student Government registered 2,750 new voters during registration and drop/add in late August. A FAMU drive is scheduled for the near future.

Whether that will translate into new votes for the Democratic ticket is another matter. As important as he considers a Democratic victory to be, Jackson said, it's not the only reason he wants more people to register and vote.

"I'm saying first to register and vote," he told the press. "Democracy transcends the Democrats. The republic transcends the Republicans. Democracy does not guarantee our success. It guarantees opportunity."

In all, some 2,000 of FAMU's approximately 6,000 students, faculty and staff turned out to hear Jackson denounce the Reagan administration. At FSU, with an enrollment of more than 20,000, the crowd was at least three times bigger than the one at FAMU.

Not everyone gathered on the green was in Jackson's corner: a number of Reagan supporters waved placards bearing the president's name and his smiling face. Nevertheless, many of the FSU crowd joined Jackson in chanting, "Give peace a chance; give Reagan a ranch."

At both universities, and at the press conference Jackson recited a litany of charges against the Reagan administration, challenging its "commitment to democratic principles."

Because of Reagan's tax policies, families with incomes in excess of \$100,000 a year have, in some cases, paid less income tax than families \$2,000 below the poverty line, Jackson said.

Ninety thousand corporations reported earning profits last year, but paid no tax, he said.

"In the past four years, the rich have gotten richer, and some would say richer and meaner and more avaricious," Jackson said.

Meanwhile, families at the bottom of the heap have lost income through cuts in food stamps, health care, unemployment and housing programs.

Jackson said he doesn't object to the tax cuts *per se*; he did object to the fact that the administration made no demands that the corporations and individuals who benefit by the cuts invest their savings in the United States. As often as not, he said, they have invested the money overseas, draining the United States of capital and jobs. He noted that the U.S. is South Africa's prime trading partner.

Jackson told the FAMU audience it had a "moral obligation" to use their votes to install a more humane government. "Blood has been lost that we might have this day in Tallahassee," he said. "If the word goes out that there are 6,000 registered voters in this one spot, with family connections all over the state, that translates into more scholarships and less hardships; more jobs and less jails."

Above all, Jackson said, Reagan opponents should not become discouraged by Reagan's substantial lead in the polls. He called the perception of a Reagan stampede "hoofbeat psychology."

"When they talk about he's ahead, they're not calling your dormitory," Jackson said. "The polls said I shouldn't run. I did run. I did win."

"Today, FAMU, it's time to show your true grit. It's time to let the Rattlers crawl, then bite somebody."

"I know Reagan is riding big horses, but when he comes to Tallahassee, give his horse a snake bite,"

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Tally -Albuquerque	Roundtrip	238 <sup>00</sup>
Tally -Tulsa	Roundtrip	178 <sup>00</sup>
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Jax -Newark (NYC)	One-Way	59 <sup>00</sup>

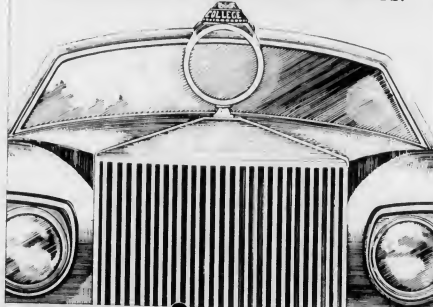
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## world

**BEIRUT, Lebanon**—Rival Moslem militiamen, who battled in the streets of Tripoli for two days with rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons, bowed to pressure Tuesday and accepted a Syrian-backed peace plan for northern Lebanon.

The acceptance coincided with the second day of meetings between Lebanon's bickering Cabinet ministers in a new bid to resolve disputes over political and security issues and end to nine years of civil war.

The key parts of the seven-point peace pact call for the collection of all heavy and medium weapons, removing gunmen from the streets and removing militia checkpoints. It also includes a ban on bringing weapons into Tripoli.

**QUITO, Ecuador**—A cargo jet crashed on takeoff and plowed through a residential neighborhood of this crowded capital city Tuesday, killing at least 15 people and injuring at least 80 others, authorities said.

The dead included 11 people on the ground and four crewmen. Authorities said as many as eight people may have been aboard the plane.

Witnesses said the AECA Airlines plane appeared to lose power shortly after taking off from Mariscal Sucre Airport at about noon. It skipped over a crowded city bus, then plowed through an empty church and a three-story house.

**MOSCOW**—President **Konstantin Chernenko** presented the Order of Lenin to the leader of Greece's Communist Party Tuesday in a ceremony that marked the Soviet leader's second public appearance since rumors surfaced that he is seriously ill.

Chernenko read a three-minute speech at the nationally televised ceremony. He wheezed and coughed in reading the address, but that is not uncommon for the 72-year-old Kremlin leader, the oldest man ever to head the Soviet Union. Chernenko is believed to suffer from emphysema.

**YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories**—Thousands of Indians gathered around a white teepee in a frontier town and prayed for fog to lift for a visit by **Pope John Paul II** Tuesday, but bad weather forced the pontiff to postpone his "pilgrimage of hope" to Canada's northern wilderness.

John Paul flew to Vancouver, British Columbia after waiting for nearly three hours in the territorial capital of Yellowknife for a break in the weather that would allow him to make his scheduled visit to Fort Simpson.

## nation

**RAJNEESH PURAM, Ore.**—About 300 street people from the nation's inner cities held a meadow news conference Tuesday to deny charges they have been given free room and board at an Indian guru's commune to help swing local elections.

Some of the homeless people said, though, they plan to vote in the Nov. 6 elections. The group also sang a song, led by guru disciples, that warned state Democratic Rep.

**Wayne Fawbush**, a critic of the sect, that his re-election effort was in danger.

The song began, "Goodbye, Wayne, your campaign is going down the drain. Glub, glub, glub."

One newcomer, **Shawn Osborne** of Santa Cruz, Calif., said he has never voted and denied that he had been told to vote. Nevertheless, because of the growing furor from local residents about the newcomers' arrival, he intends to vote, he said.

**NEW YORK**—Soviet Foreign Minister **Andrei Gromyko** arrived in New York Tuesday under heavy security for a visit that will include meetings with President **Reagan** and **Walter Mondale** and an address to the U.N. General Assembly.

Gromyko arrived on a special Aeroflot flight from Moscow at Kennedy International Airport and was greeted by **Anatoly Dobrynin**, the Soviet ambassador to the United States, and the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, **Oleg Troyanovsky**.

**DETROIT**—The United Auto Workers Tuesday made an "all-encompassing" offer to General Motors Corp. covering wages and job security—the twin issues that have snagged lingering negotiations in the strike by 62,700 GM workers.

A tally showed more than 7,600 workers at related plants have been furloughed as a result of union sanctioned strikes at 13 plants and the number was expected to grow as the strike continued.

GM said it has lost production of 16,000 cars and 3,200 trucks in the two days of the strike. The union authorized walkouts at 13 plants when the old pact covering 350,000 GM workers expired at midnight Friday.

**BEDFORD, Mass.**—When **Joe Kittinger's** Balloon of Peace crossed the French coast, a group of behind-the-scenes trackers and support workers poured some whiskey in their coffee cups and kept working. When he finally landed Tuesday outside Savonna, Italy, they sighed with relief and trundled off to bed.

"It's been a long time here for everybody. I haven't had any sleep since Saturday evening," said meteorologist **Jim Serna**. "You hate to see it end, but I guess it's time to end it. I feel good for Joe because he did a good flight."

## state

**FORT LAUDERDALE**—A terminally ill cancer patient says he has been deluged with calls from people responding to his offer to deliver messages to the dead for \$20 each after he dies.

"The response I'm getting—well, I'm way over my head," says **Ken McAvoy**, who is suffering from a malignant brain tumor his doctor says will probably end his life by the end of the year.

McAvoy said he is guaranteeing in writing that he will locate deceased loved ones after his own death and "spiritually deliver" the messages. He won't say how he plans to deliver the messages or why he is so confident he will be able to do so.

"How can you be sure I can't," he says.

Florida Flambeau Wednesday, September 19, 1984 / 7



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## TO YOUR HEALTH

## Experts: PMS is no mystery ailment

BY NANCY WONDER  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Can hormonal changes make women commit murder? Can we trust women in important positions if they lose control once a month?

These questions and other issues were discussed Saturday at a Premenstrual Syndrome Conference held at the Florida State Conference Center. "Forty percent of all women suffer from some degree of PMS during at least some time in their reproductive life," said Charles Madsen, Florida State University psychologist, as he introduced the panel of experts. Bonnie Newcomb, another counselor on the panel suggested women suffering from PMS should "Feel free to get the treatment you need. You are not alone."

Michael Moreton, M.D., who works with Newcomb in a new PMS clinic operating out of his existing obstetrics practice, said, "PMS is not all in a woman's head and it is not a mental defect." Another member of the panel, Judith Keller, a nurse practitioner who works with Dr. Edward Carney in obstetrics said, "The symptoms of PMS can be treated." In their practice they caution women to improve their diet and begin exercising. "When things get better in general, PMS subsides," Keller said.

Dr. David Moore, a psychiatrist with the Tallahassee Pain and Stress clinic, emphasized the importance of treating the whole individual. Although Moore feels there is a physiological basis for PMS, he described the importance of eliminating the "mind/body dichotomy" and using relaxation to cope with PMS.

After each panelist's opening remarks, the audience watched a national Video Teleconference featuring two PMS medical experts—Dr. Katherina Dalton and Dr. Guy Abraham. The Teleconference was broadcast live to 11 different sites from the University of Georgia Center for Professional Development and Public Service.

Dalton, a British M.D., who first began her study of PMS in 1948, defines PMS as symptoms that recur each month, are present before the period and absent after a woman menstruates.

"PMS is diagnosed not by the type of symptoms, but by the timing of symptoms," she said.

Dalton's major form of treatment is a natural form of progesterone (not to be confused with the synthetic progestin found in the birth control pills). When asked about the controversy surrounding this drug, she said, "There is no reason to re-invent the wheel" and suggested that American doctors and the FDA study British research which she believes proves progesterone is a safe drug. Progesterone is not approved by the F.D.A.—and little research has been done in the United States on the possible risk of cancer for prolonged use of this hormone.

Abraham, on the other hand, has a broader definition of what he calls premenstrual tension syndrome. He defines it as a complex of symptoms, occurring after ovulation, becoming progressively worse, interfering with family, social, and work-related activities and improving upon menstruation. Abraham states that the symptoms are either absent or at least milder during the week following menstruation.

Abraham has done extensive research on PMS and nutrition. He classified PMS sufferers into four major categories and suggests different nutrition regimens for each one. He has also developed a multivitamin and mineral supplement, OPTIVATE, and suggests women consume less caffeine, refined sugar, dairy products, and animal fat, depending upon which category they fit in.

After the teleconference, the panel evaluated Abraham and Dalton's theories as they answered questions from the audience. The panel agreed with the assumption that PMS is not "all in the woman's head" and that it has a physiological basis. Most panelists agreed that it is probably

caused by a hormonal imbalance.

What causes the hormonal imbalance? No one seems to know exactly, but many times PMS appears after a major change in a woman's reproductive life—such as puberty, stopping use of the birth control pill, tubal ligation (sterilization) or pregnancy.

Moore and Newcomb, both counselors, emphasized that hormones and emotions are closely related—the way each woman handles stress in her environment can affect the severity of her PMS symptoms.

The first step for a woman who thinks she may be suffering from PMS is to chart her symptoms on a calendar for at least two months. If they appear in a cyclical pattern, then they are probably menstrually related. "Charting helps a woman feel in control of her problems as she becomes the observer of her own behavior," Newcomb said.

There are over 150 symptoms associated with PMS said Madsen. Common symptoms women should look for include: water retention which can cause a variety of problems like headache, weight gain and joint pain; mood swings from irritability to aggression and irrational anger; and food binges and unusual cravings. Some women become accident-prone before their periods and have a low tolerance for alcohol. Other chronic problems like epilepsy and asthma can occur during the week before menstruation.

If a woman thinks she might have PMS, several lifestyle changes can be made to help alleviate the symptoms. Newcomb suggested she ask the man in her life for support during this difficult time. Along with understanding her predicament, he could take over some of her regular household duties he said.

Keller suggested a Vitamin B6 supplement, 50 mg, 3 times a day. Vitamin B6 deficiencies have been noted by Abraham in many women suffering from PMS. He also suggests 50 mg of a Vitamin B Complex daily. A calcium and magnesium supplement may also be helpful, but it's best to consult a physician about safe levels.

Smaller, more frequent meals may also help avoid low blood sugar levels that can bring on mood swings. Reducing salt in the diet, avoiding processed food with additives and red meat, and eating more food high in potassium (like bananas, dates, lemons, and raisins) are other dietary aids for PMS sufferers.

Finally, say the experts, stay away from caffeine. It increases the heart rate and blood pressure, which only adds to the monthly tension.

Increased exercise is also a good way to combat tension—especially aerobic exercise like jogging, brisk walking, swimming and aerobic dance done at least three times per week.

Deep breathing, deep relaxation techniques and getting extra rest are all good ways of reducing stress. Women who have PMS should plan ahead for their premenstrual time by avoiding extra responsibilities or heavy work loads, said the experts. Keeping a journal of particularly bad days is another good way to identify stressful situations and help change the patterns. And of course, peer support helps women feel less isolated with the problem.

Moore suggested that women with moderate to severe PMS who aren't helped by these simple lifestyle changes should turn to a sympathetic professional—either a counselor or physician. The most important thing, said Moore, is to find a person who can help the woman "gain control of her body and mind."

"Women are not prepared to be held captive by hormonal changes in 1984," said Moreton. Women can find help for PMS and lead a healthier life.

To Your Health will appear regularly in the *Flambeau*. The writer is a local health educator who has her masters degree in Public Health (MSPH).

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## Adams, Henry get temporary stays

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—A federal appeals court Tuesday granted stays of execution to a pair of men scheduled to die Wednesday in Florida's electric chair—but one of the stays was only for 24 hours.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta granted an indefinite stay of execution to Aubrey Dennis Adams Jr., 26, of Ocala, who is on his first death warrant.

The same court also gave James Dupree Henry, 34, of Orlando a stay of execution until 7 a.m. EDT on Thursday and summoned his lawyers to a hearing at noon Wednesday.

But the death warrants for both men are valid until noon

Thursday, so Henry could be executed if his appeal is rejected by the Atlanta Court.

Gov. Bob Graham, meanwhile, has not responded to appeals Tuesday from Coretta Scott King and the Rev. Jesse Jackson to halt the executions.

The double execution, which would have been the nation's first in 19 years, had been set for 7 a.m. EDT Wednesday at the state prison near Starke.

The 24-hour stay granted to Henry may be a trend in the 11th Circuit. Earlier this month, the court gave Ernest John Dobbert a temporary stay that expired two hours before his death warrant ran out on Sept. 7.

Jackson: 'doing more traveling, communicating with more people than anybody else is.'



Photo by Robert Robertson

## Crowd from page 1

said. Brad Boyd, a member of the Student Alliance for Non-Violent Society disagreed—he felt that Mondale supporters would come out of the woodwork once the campaign drew to a close.

"I believe the Reagan supporters, while being more obvious (referring to the picket signs) don't reflect the campus feelings," Boyd said.

Many of the Reagan supporters who did come to the rally said they simply wanted to hear Jackson speak. "I respect Jesse Jackson ... he's a great speaker," Andrina Lujan, a history major said.

Lujan, wearing a "Peace through Fire Superiority" tee-shirt, believes that Reagan deserves to be re-elected, however. "Reagan's last four years have been great," Lujan said. "He's brought a lot of respect back to this country."

At least one of the Reagan crowd didn't attend the rally for the sole purpose of displaying his commitment to Reagan. "I'm here to make a statement in support of the President and against Jesse Jackson and what he stands for," said Paul Hawks, a second-year law student at FSU. "Jackson went to Mexico on Memorial Day and attacked America ... he went to Cuba and embraced Castro, I don't feel he should do those things."

Closer to the front of the audience, feelings toward Jackson were much warmer. "I'm really big on Jackson," said Roxanne Miller, a social work major. "I think he's the greatest American living today."

## AC from page 1

heat. I'm probably going to give my students some slack, be easier on them."

Although some of the rooms in the Williams Building are well-ventilated, there are several faculty and staff offices located off the inner hallways which do not have windows. And there are others that have windows but then cannot be opened. The sun shines in and warms up the rooms but it is impossible to allow in fresh air. Even after three days of cooler weather in Tallahassee, the temperature in the Director of English Advising, Hardin Goodman's office was still a high 83 degrees Tuesday.

Fenstermaker said that the university had not been too helpful in accommodating people in the Williams Building. "We managed to get four big fans from the Housing Department for the English Department but that's all we got," he said.

Many staff members have brought in their own personal fans."

But despite the large windows and a fan in her office, English Department Staff Assistant, Janet Horton said the temperature still rose to a sweltering 94 degrees last week.

Walter Moore, Chairman of the FSU Religion Department pointed out that while students and faculty have the freedom to move in and out of the building, it is the secretaries who have been bearing the brunt of the heat.

"They—the secretaries—are in here all day long and there is no provision for allowing them to take time off."

Waving her "Unite to Dump Reagan" poster, Miller recited her reasons for voting for Mondale in November. "Reagan's foreign policy is a disaster ... I think he's been watching too many of his own Westerns," Miller said. "Reagan doesn't understand the gravity of the situation in Central America."

Defense was a hot topic for the Jackson crowd. "Jackson was the only candidate to support cutting military spending," said Frank Margo, an English major. "Mondale only wants to curb it."

"I want a lot less spending and a lot less support of right-wing military regimes," added Scheryl Ruland, a self-described McGovernite from '72. "Mondale will keep us out of Central America at least ... I can't see him mining the harbors in Nicaragua." The Democratic party has a lot more strength at FSU than they think it does."

In fact, most of the audience seemed to support Jackson's views, if crowd response can be used as a gauge. At points in the speech the multitudes even joined in as Jackson exhorted them on: "Give peace a chance! Give Reagan the ranch!"

Yet, the Republicans remained silent throughout the entire speech. This even surprised one of the Democrats: "I didn't think they'd just stand back there and watch," Miller said. "I mean normally they spit on my posters!"

For their silence, the Reaganites were treated to a round of applause from the crowd when Jackson commended their decorum. "While we support the President, we still want to hear what Jackson has to say," said David Poore, a sophomore bio-chemistry major. "It would be ludicrous not to hear his speech."

According to university regulations, in such emergencies office workers may move to other work sites. But Rosemary Watson of the FSU Personnel Office said that workers cannot under these circumstances take time off with pay. "If a person were to become ill, they may take sick leave," Watson said. "But they couldn't take off just because the AC wasn't working and they felt hot."

"If they wanted to go home, they could take time off on annual leave but it would cut into their vacation time," she said.

Vicky Lutz, a secretary in the Classics Department, who is pregnant, said she developed a cold from being in the heat. "Personnel won't do anything to accommodate us in other places," she said. "They want each department to resettle us." Besides, she said, it is virtually impossible for secretaries to move because they must be near telephones, office equipment and files.

The Williams Building may continue to resemble the Inferno for the next several days. But at least one English professor, isn't really hot and bothered—even though he described his office as the "Great Gobi Desert."

"It's the way college used to be," Jerry Stern said. "You can hear the murmur of classes through open windows as you walk by the building."

"This is the only experience many students have of life outside a Kelvinator, or what it's like not to be in a constant state of sterilized chill. It's a way for students to find out how colleges are in the rest of the world. Knowing this is an important part of their education," said Stern.

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# It's a Barnum & Bailey world for the Clown Alley Club

BY JAMIE STEARNS  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Did you know the Chinese invented paper in 101 A.D.? Can you imagine going to the restroom before that? Paper can be fun. So, how do you cut paper dolls? Do you want to know how to make a Jacob's ladder? It's a different cutting process..." So goes the outlandish patter of one Lester Chester during his "Fun With Paper" demonstration at the third meeting of Tallahassee's Clown Alley Club.

The Clown Alley Club, or Tally Alley as it's affectionately dubbed by its members, is an organization composed of some of Tallahassee's zaniest characters—professional clowns, jugglers, puppeteers, acrobats, and mimes.

Dr. Lillian Mohr and Dr. Harry Goldman, both FSU faculty members and clowns from way back, are the founders of the club, which meets the third Sunday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at Mohr's residence.

"Clowning is a serious business. It takes a lot of effort," said Goldman. He should know—he's been clowning for years and trained with the Barnum and Bailey Circus at the Clown College in Sarasota.

According to Goldman, the group's members have set several goals for the club. The first is to offer talent training to the college students at FSU's Flying High Circus. "We want to establish a Clown College for FSU's Flying High Circus," said Goldman. According to Goldman, the number of clowns in circuses is dying off, especially at the Flying High Circus.

"The FSU Flying High Circus is one of the best in the U.S. There's an intimacy with the audience," Goldman said. "The performers are only 60-70 feet away from the audience members. You can see what's happening. Also, the performers are members of the community." Goldman believes that Clown Alley will help to develop the talent and number of clowns at the Flying High Circus.

Another immediate goal is skill sharing between members of Tally Alley. Club members are usually responsible for a ten minute demonstration of their particular skill at every meeting. Also, discussions are held on everything from eyelash glue to textbooks on magic.

Following Lester Chester's presentation on "Fun With Paper," Lester Strawn, as he's known when not in his clownsuit of red-green-purple suspenders, doubleknit slacks, green and white dotted tie, and oversized sneakers, said, "I'm the only clown in Jefferson County not elected to public office."

Strawn is the town clown in Monticello, and he hangs out little cards advertising that fact. He volunteers his services for parades, nursing home benefits, grand openings for banks, and other events. Strawn said he fell into the clowning business about five years ago. Perhaps it's in the genes—his grandfather was a clown during the Depression, he said. Strawn has never



Photo by Bob O'Lary

The Clown Alley Club, or Tally Alley as it is fondly called, is a true motley crew. Pictured here (from left) are B.J. the Clown (Mimi Bissonnette), Lester Chester (Lester Strawn), Stacy the Clown (Stacy Marsh), Muffy (Lillian Mohr) and Duffy (Bill Mohr).

had any lessons, and he doesn't make any money from his "funny business."

"It's my hobby. Clowning is what I do to have fun. Real estate is what I do to make a living," Strawn said. "Lately, the two have pooled over into each other—each seems to benefit the other. The best way to break the ice is to do some clowning. It relaxes the clients, especially the children of the clients. Then we talk business."

"I can do things with this mask on that would get me killed otherwise," Strawn added.

Jan Kaufman is First Clown and Treasurer of Tally Alley. Sunday night Kaufman presented a mini-program on puppetry. Kaufman's interest in puppeteering was piqued when she was a teenager, and during the late fifties, her talent was showcased in a ten minute spot on a Miami television show. Recently, Kaufman has been involved in various charity organizations around Leon County.

Kaufman offered some insight into the psychology of a clown: "Clowns are interesting. Out of their costumes, they are quiet and on the sad side. Then they put on their make-up and they can be someone else. They can be themselves through another self. Clowns are hidiers. Their basic

personalities are totally exposed in clowning. They all know they are in costume, and clowning is a way of being accepted."

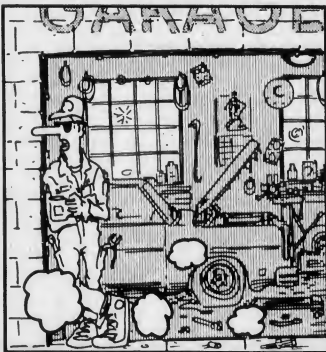
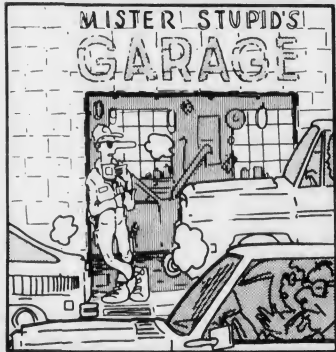
Sunday night's last demonstration was done by B.J. the Clown, a petite, elf-like harlequin accompanied by Lester the Jester, a dummy who helped B.J. show the group ventriloquist techniques.

Mimi Bissonnette, B.J. the Clown's everyday persona, received her BFA from FSU's School of Theater in 1977, and teaches high school courses in Speech and Theater. She does volunteer clown work in hospitals and for the March of Dimes.

Like the other Tally Alley members, Bissonnette likes being a clown. "I like to be able to strip away who I am and become the real me, the kid in me. I feel more relaxed and uninhibited when I have on my mask," said Bissonnette.

Bissonnette is enthusiastic about Clown Alley. "The club helps me to broaden my talents and my horizons as a clown. Being a clown is an art," she said. "All of these people in the club have creative ideas and methods. Some of them have been doing this for years, and they are still fresh. They are storehouses of ideas and inspiration. We're all motivated by the same thing—we can make people happy."

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Items in FAMU's Black Archives Research Center and Museum range from an ebony and ivory head from Senegal (near right) to the pre-desegregation restroom signs in the Museum's "Coon" Collection (far right).



## Black Archives displays rich cultural heritage

BY CATHY BEY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Black history is American history," says James N. Eaton, archivist/curator of Florida A&M's Black Archives Research Center and Museum. "You can't teach American history without teaching black history."

The Black Archives, located in the Carnegie Library, (built in 1907 and listed in the National Register of Historic Places) collects, preserves, and displays papers and artifacts depicting the rich cultural heritage of Africans and Afro-Americans. Approximately 117,000 school children, heads of state and ambassadors toured the building last year. Sixty percent of the visitors were white.

Some of the pieces collected in the Black Archives are interesting for their aesthetic value. Some are important because of their historical uniqueness. And still others are intriguing for what they reflect about our bi-racial culture. One of the most provocative displays is the "Coon" Collection, named for the once-pervasive racial slur.

These are photos of entertainers in "black face"—remember Al Jolson in his white gloves, white spats, and white lips? Some items are positively frightening: on one wall hangs a picture of naked black babies with a caption reading "Alligator Bait."

"We haven't really gotten any negative reactions to the 'Coon' Room," says Eaton. "Most people accept it as a part of history."

The main museum lobby contains older pieces and more traditional artifacts. There is an African slave bed, used for breeding, a cowrie shell pouch used to ward off evil spirits in religious ceremonies, and hand-made silver Ethiopian crosses.

One of the most impressive items is an African "Talking Drum," carved from one piece of wood. The drum makes a different sound every place it's hit. Historians believe that each sound represents a word. Slaves in America constructed similar ones, though in parts of the antebellum South it was illegal for slaves to beat drums. It was believed that the slaves could beat out messages to each other and incite riots. Masters caught allowing their slaves to hold drum festivals were fined 30 shillings of silver.

The Collection also includes ebony and ivory statuary, African textiles, Haitian handicrafts, and record albums ranging from country and western to Hawaiian black. The Fumana Room is dedicated to the history of the university and contains nearly a century of photographs and artifacts from alumni, deans, faculty, and guests of FAMU.

The Black Archives is not a static institution. The collection process is continuous. It is now in the process of adding to the Oral History Laboratory. The volunteer Friends of the Black Archives assists by raising funds and collecting materials as well.

A chief supporter of the Archives is Dr. James Haskins, a professor of journalism at FAMU. "I discovered the Center was of importance and I created a paper know as *The Archivist*," he said. "Later I decided to expand the name to *The Voice of the Archivist*."

But the mainstay of the Archives remains James Eaton who feels that supporting the Archives is supporting the understanding of black history. "Black institutions need more support from blacks," he says. "The students could become more interested in the Archives just by coming over here."

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Issachar Project, a travelling music and drama group sponsored by Worldwide Discipleship Association—a campus ministry—will perform in the Florida State Union Courtyard from noon until 1 pm on Thursday afternoon and again at 7 in Moore Auditorium Thursday evening. For more information, call Curt Leonard at 222-2345.

The 1984-85 Florida State University Artists Series season tickets are on sale only until Sept. 24. After that date, individual tickets for all seven events will be available.

Season tickets are \$80 for the public and \$55 for FSU students with identification.

"Benefactor" and "patron" season tickets also are available. For \$150, benefactors receive preferred seating, reserved parking, a \$70 tax deduction and invitations to special receptions for performing artists. Patrons pay \$100 for preferred seating and a \$20 tax deduction.

Performances in the series include: Marilyn Horne, mezzo-soprano, Oct. 15; the Beaux Arts Trio, classical music instrumentalists, Nov. 4; the Tony-Award winning musical,

*Sophisticated Ladies*, Jan. 12 (matinee and evening); the Vienna Choir Boys, Jan. 20; Mazowske, a Polish dance troupe, Feb. 3; Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, March 10; and the Houston Ballet Company presents a full-length *Swan Lake* on March 25. Shows begin at 8:15 p.m. with the exception of the Vienna Choir Boys, who will perform at 3:30 p.m. The matinee performance of *Sophisticated Ladies* will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Ticket sales are being handled by the University Union Ticket Office. For additional information, call (904) 644-6277.

The Young Actors Theater presents a return engagement of *Annie* on Sunday, September 23, at 2 pm at the Monticello Opera House. There will be one show only. Tickets can be purchased at the Farmers and Merchants Bank in Monticello and at the Young Actors Studio, 609 Glenview, in Tallahassee. For more information, call the Young Actors Studio at 386-6602.

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# SPORTS

## Bowden: Miami will be tough

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The countdown to Saturday's do-or-die matchup with the University of Miami is drawing ever closer for Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden, and he admits the chips are stacked slightly in the Hurricanes' favor.

"We're nervous about this one," he said after Tuesday's practice. "It's definitely a biggun."

So much so that the Seminole mentor has closed off practice to the general public this week, as security guards patrolled around the team's practice field and over the bridge on Pensacola Street in order to discourage onlookers.

"The game is a great opportunity for us," Bowden said. "It should be a good football game...if we play real good, that is."

Bowden acknowledged that the chief concern for the Seminoles is the 'Canes' sophomore quarterback and Heisman Trophy candidate Bernie Kosar, and that

stopping him will be tough.

"We just got to work more on our pass defense. You wish you had 10 more days to prepare for a team like Miami."

So far, the Seminoles' secondary, which features two new starters this year, appears sound.

"As far as health is concerned, they're in good shape," Bowden said. "The one thing you can't teach is experience, though, and we're facing somebody who's as good as anybody at throwing the ball, and I don't know if we're ready yet."

The Seminoles' vaunted running game may be lacking some depth at fullback on Saturday, as backups Tony Smith and Cedric Jones may both miss the Miami game due to various injuries.

"The fullbacks will simply be very inexperienced in there," said Bowden, who shifted other personnel in to fill the void. "You just hope they won't make the big mistake."

## Hubbard: Rattlers will improve

BY DARRELL FRY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"We are not as bad a football team as people think." That's what Florida A&M head football coach Rudy Hubbard has been saying during this week's practice.

The Rattlers are 0-3 and are preparing to face one of the top division I-AA teams in the nation in Tennessee State on Friday. The Tigers are undefeated and are, according to Hubbard, bigger, faster, and stronger than FAMU.

"(Tenn. St.) has an outstanding program. Their players are all very big, strong and quick, but we have some things that I hope will offset that," he said.

Hubbard said today that his team will be concentrating on general improvement rather than specific changes in an attempt to turn his team around.

"We aren't making a lot of changes this week. We've been making a lot of mistakes thus far and we feel that if we improve on the things we've been doing all year, then we can be a good football team."

According to Hubbard, this has been a good week of

practice so far, but the only question mark is the status of tailback Tony Barber, who suffered a mild concussion early in the game against Troy State. Barber, FAMU's leading ball carrier this year, was examined yesterday and the results won't be known until later today. Hubbard said that backup Derrick Gainer has looked well in place of the



Rudy Hubbard

injured Barber this week, and will be ready to go Friday if needed.

After getting off to such a disappointing start, the Rattler coaching staff has been concerned with the players' attitudes this week, but quarterback Calvin Giles said the team is not dwelling

on their record but are looking forward to playing Tennessee State.

"We're not thinking about our 0-3 record that much. We just want to get on with the season and try to turn things around against Tennessee State," he said.

Giles, also injured last week against Troy State, has been directing the offense in practice this week and directing it well. Giles suffered a bruised left knee in the Bold City Classic, but Hubbard says it's hard to tell from his performance in practice.

"Calvin has had a very good week of practice so far and he is learning more and more each day," said Hubbard. "And he is a fast learner, too."

Hubbard also mentioned that former FAMU High star Carl Williams has shown promise lately and if Giles were to go down early against the Tigers, Williams would probably get the call.

After practice Tuesday, Hubbard reiterated his statement that the Rattlers are a better team than people think and added, "We are not an 0-3 team. And in time, that statement will bear itself out."

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## Let's keep Charley Pell out of coaching

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Thank you, Marshall Criser. It was about time.

After two years and 107 violations, it was time for Charley Pell to step down once and for all as the University of Florida's head football coach. Actually, it was past time. But Criser, being the diplomatic UF President that he is, decided to wait for the right moment to officially relieve Pell of his duties.

Notice the time that Criser decided to can Pell. He picked a Sunday evening, when everybody's attention was either focused elsewhere or nowhere at all; a time when the announcement would have the least possible impact and attention.

Either way, Criser did his duty, and it is now time for the rest of college football to do its duty.

When Pell left Clemson some five years ago to take over the struggling Florida football program in 1979, he was the subject of an intense NCAA investigation. As a result of the investigation, Clemson received one of the stiffest probationary sentences on a football program, and Pell was named in several of the violations.

Did Florida officials know what they were getting into when they hired Pell? My guess is that they did; that they wanted a man who would do anything possible to make UF's program a winner. But we may never find out for sure.

What we do know for sure is that Pell, whether you like the wording or not, is plainly and simply a cheat, and should be removed by whatever means possible from coaching. I don't care if the man wants to be in charge of a pee-wee

football team. God knows what he would do to kids even younger and less mature than the ones he dealt with in the college ranks. He certainly cannot be trusted with them; he has proven that.

So what do we do? Ah, you say, put the program on probation, penalize 'till it hurts, make them bleed. Agreed, the UF administration is just as much responsible for bringing in a man like Pell as Pell is for breaking the rules. But as I see it, the program is the only party that has truly been penalized.

Sure, Pell has left Florida in disgrace and amidst controversy, but he has certainly not been prohibited from coaching. Conceivably, he could be back in the saddle of some other lowly program by the end of the season, making yet more promises to improve its status.

Some will argue that this time Pell has written his own epitaph, and will never coach again. I doubt that. There is a place for a man like Charley Pell. There is always a program *somewhere* that is more impressed with the ability to turn a program around than with the means used to achieve that. We've already seen Pell impress two big schools.

He doesn't necessarily have to go to another big school. He can start small, and work his way back up. Pay his dues, so to speak. Then he can come back to the big time. And then what? A repeat performance? It's not impossible.

I say banish Charley Pell from coaching. Give him a multi-year probation along with the University of Florida. Let him see what it's like *not* to coach for a while. Maybe then he'll see the light. For 107 different violations tell us that he hasn't learned his lesson yet.

## Bucs' McKay to go under the knife today

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA, Fla.—Tampa Bay Buccaneers Coach John McKay flew to Miami Beach Tuesday where he will undergo cataract surgery at St. Francis Hospital Wednesday morning.

McKay, 61, is expected to return to the job Thursday and be on the sideline wearing an eye patch Sunday when the Bucs play the New York Giants at East Rutherford, N.J.

"I may look like True Grit," McKay joked Monday, referring to a movie in which John Wayne played a one-eyed lawman. "It'll hamper me looking at the (game) movies, as

much as I like to look at them. But I haven't been able to look at them as much as I like anyhow."

The cataract was diagnosed in McKay's right eye more than a year ago and has steadily worsened.

The surgery, using lasers or ultrasound, is considered routine and will be performed by Dr. Henry Clayman.

"After what I've been through in my life, it's just another part of my life," McKay said. "Certainly you don't like to have anybody to operate on your eyes, but I'm not the first to have it done."

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**SAGA Food Service** is now accepting applications for catering, waiters & waitresses. Pick up at the food service office M-F 8am-4pm.

Gymnastic instructors needed. Tallahassee Tumbling tots, Northwood Mall. Phone 385 9991.

Putt Putt Golf needs an energetic clown for weekends and special events. Apply in person from 11-5. No phone calls behind Tally Mall.

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**\$360 WEEKLY/UP**  
Mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas. Sincerely interested rush self addressed envelope. Division Headquarters, Box 4646C, Woodstock, IL.

Government Jobs. \$16,559 - \$50,537/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805 687 6000. Ext. R 9572

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## Wanted: one starting fullback

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula reported no progress Tuesday in his hunt for a running back but expressed hope that the return of Joe Carter from a shoulder injury against Indianapolis Sunday would help the situation.

The Dolphins lost fullback Andra Franklin to a knee injury last week and efforts to find a replacement failed. The Dolphins already had been seeking a running back because of the death last summer of David Overstreet.

The Dolphins traded with San Diego for Chuck Muncie and signed free agent Rickey Young last week but both failed the urinalysis portions of their examinations. According to published reports, both tests showed traces of cocaine in their system.

"There is nothing to report on a trade or a free agent," Shula said. "As of now we don't have anyone coming in. Nobody seems anxious to do anything."

Shula said, however, he had a couple of

free agents in mind and may decide to bring them in for a tryout later in the week.

He seemed eager to get Carter into a game. Carter sat out the Dolphins' first three victories with a shoulder injury. Shula said he had hoped to play him in the 21-17 victory over Buffalo Monday night, but when he wasn't able to get him in the game early he didn't want to test him in his first regular season outing with limited practice when it got close.

"Hopefully, Joe Carter will be ready this weekend, because we've got to get him in there," Shula said. "He was our leading rusher during preseason."

Carter was the Dolphins' fourth round draft choice this year out of Alabama.

Shula said most of the injuries Monday night were bumps and bruises. He said the potential problems were receiver Mark Clayton with a pulled groin muscle, tight end Dan Johnson with reinjured ribs and tight end Bruce Hardy, also with a rib injury.

## Atlanta not where it wants to be

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SUWANEE, Ga.—The Atlanta Falcons has hoped for better things this year.

With the first five losses in last season's 7-9 showing by six points or less, a year's experience in the offense and defense installed a year ago when he succeeded Leeman Bennett as head coach, and with some promising rookies, Dan Henning felt he would be going into the '84 campaign with a contender.

But a rash of injuries, including the loss of top runner William Andrews (knee) for the entire season, and inconsistency have the Falcons on the verge of self destructing.

Atlanta, which lost to Detroit and Minnesota the past two Sundays, goes into

next Sunday's home game against Houston favored to even its record at 2-2, but then comes a stretch of six tough opponents, four of them on the road, and the threat that the Falcons could be out of the playoff picture by midseason.

Henning was upset about the Falcons defense two weeks ago when Detroit jumped into an early 17-0 lead and won in overtime, 27-24, and blamed the loss to Minnesota on the offense.

"That's the worst game offensively since I've been here," he said. "It was a combination of things. That's blocking, pass routes, throwing the football, all those things."

### LOST/FOUND

LOST: 1 gold/copper ring in shape of leaves at the Phyrst. Reward. Call Darby at 222-2485.

LOST: I lost a pair of glasses in blue case. They're clear pink frames. I lost them Saturday in the computer lab in Bellem (I think) call 878-0419. REWARD!

Girl driving north on Woodward Ave. dropped package Friday Sept. 7. Call Visitor Info. Center to claim 4-3246

FOUND: LADY'S SEIKO ON CONRAD! CALL 224-4668 AFTER 6:00 PM

LOST: WOMAN'S GOLD SEIKO WATCH. PERSONAL VALUE! REWARD PLEASE CALL 644-5623

LOST: I LOST MY WALLET UNION COURT YARD & VICINITY THURS. 9:13 BLUE WITH BLACK TRIM PLEASE HELP! 222-3802

LOST: GOLD HIGH SCHOOL RING FROM 1949. HAS INITIALS BJS ON THE SIDE. PLAIN SURFACE TOP. CALL SUSANNAH HURDY 222-2626. REWARD OFFERED.

LOST: 9/10/84 MOTOROLA WALKIE TALKIE NEAR SALLIE HALL. CALL 644-1239

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## SEMINOLE



**THE SCALPHUNTERS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THE FOLLOWING MEN UPON BEING ACCEPTED INTO OUR ORGANIZATION.**

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Joe Beasley  
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Jay Caplin  
Bill Cappeller  
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Chuck Cole  
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Tom Cross  
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Tom Disjarden  
Trip Drawdy  
Chris Dunn  
Kyle Eberlin  
Jim Ellison  
Kevin Falvey  
Rocky Fraleigh  
Frank Fundora  
Michael Gonzales  
Mark Gupton  
Dave Guffing  
Rob Haff  
Bruce Heintzman

John Kelly  
Keith Kravitz  
Robert Kreusler  
Steve Lucas  
Todd Lumpkin  
Trent Mallory  
Nick Mancuso  
Mike McCanless  
Todd Mudd  
James Murray  
Robert Paralela  
Tom Petrillo  
Armando Pimentel  
Rick Reddington  
Bo Rogero  
David Ross  
Craig Roy  
Frank Rudd  
Jurgen Schaefers  
Ray Schwirder  
Scott Sears  
Scott Stoudenmire  
Jay Talley  
Brian Wilson

## Tigers' running game concerns Bellard

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKVILLE, Miss.—The strong running attack of the Missouri Tigers is on the mind of Mississippi State Coach Emory Bellard as his team prepares to return to action Saturday against the Big Eight team.

"Missouri is the first football team we have played this year whose primary mode of operation is the running game," Bellard said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "They have got a balanced offense, but they do run the football."

The Tigers also can be expected to present some other new tests for MSU, Bellard said.

"They run their offense out of an I formation," Bellard said, "but they use a power offense with a lot of options."

"They have a strong line of scrimmage and good running backs with lots of speed," he said. "They also have an excellent receiver in George Shorthouse, a very spectacular end."

On defense, "They were one of the top six or eight teams in rushing defense last year and haven't given up a lot of rushing yardage thus far this season," Bellard said. "They have big, strong linebackers and excellent speed in the defensive ends."

Although Missouri is 0-2 after losses to Wisconsin and Illinois, Bellard said the squad easily could have a 2-0 record at this point in the season.

"The primary reason they are 0-2 is the kicking game," he said. "They had two punts and an extra point blocked. I doubt very seriously that we will get that luxury against them."

As for the Bulldogs, 2-0, Bellard said they are healthy and rested after last week's open date.

"We had a good week's work, I think," Bellard said. "It was advantageous to us. We came out in good physical condition."

## Perkins is 'proud' of Tide's practice

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Alabama Coach Ray Perkins, who has seen his Crimson Tide suffer two defeats out of two games, said Tuesday he was "real proud" of the team's practice session, calling it the best of the year.

Perkins, who said the team met with coaches Sunday to discuss what they had to do to begin winning, said the players came out this week and "just really had a good practice."

"I am real proud of our football team for their response they gave," Perkins said. "We probably had our best practice of the year."

Perkins said Southwestern Louisiana, the team unranked Alabama plays at Tuscaloosa Saturday, is "a more conventional type offense. They are going to run more options than probably anybody we will see, so we are going to have to get quite a bit of work on that during the week."

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# INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

MILLER HIGH LIFE

### Achler Cops Honor

Supervisor/Official Larry Achler has been selected the top official of the week. Larry's hustle on the field and his desire to be fair are clearly reflected in the job he has done. Congratulations to Larry Achler - keep up the outstanding work.

### Tennis Tournament Continues

With nearly 200 players signed up to play, the Donald Loucks (Tully Gym) tennis courts were a hub of activity all weekend long. Through early morning fog, intense afternoon heat, and finally stiff winds, the cream of the courts began to rise. With several matches in most divisions still to play, it's difficult to determine favorites. However, in the advanced women's division only Lia Tsardovlias and Susan Ferguson remain. Ferguson ousted Andrea Field 8-4 while Lia stopped Mary Kate McKee 8-4. Lia and Susan will meet for the title today.

In the only division already completed, Doug Porter outlasted Danny Burnett 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 to take the men's beginning title.

### Intramural Volleyball

TODAY, there is a captains meeting at 4:00 pm in room 210 Tully. This meeting is **Mandatory** for all Volleyball Captains.

TODAY is the last day to sign up for Intramural Volleyball. Team Captains need to come by room 136 Tully Gym to turn in their team's roster.

### Flag Football Top Five

1. Old Pig Dogs - a good recruiting year - an easy division (1-0)
  2. Pi Kappa Alpha - too many horses - strongest bench in the league (1-0)
  3. Canes - blew out their first opponents; experienced at key positions (1-0)
  4. The Right Stuff - steady, controlled offense; disciplined defense (1-0)
  5. Miami All-Stars - shook off early game jitters; veteran interior line (1-0)
- Others receiving votes: The Roach Busters; EM-TAES; Tastes Great; Osceola Women, The Juicers.

### Flag Football Bottom Five

1. The Trojan Pros - no talent; no hope; loads of tradition
2. Army ROTC - marched in undefeated; marched out 0-1, could be a long year
3. Raiders - impotent offense matched by inept defense; could take over number one spot next week
4. Dirty Dozen - they'll be lucky to score a dozen points all year
5. Dazed and Confused - offense is the former, defense the latter

### Outdoor Pursuits

What do a gym supervisor, F.D.L.E. "crimefighters," an engineering technician, a few FSU students, a guy with his arm in a sling and a gentleman who works for the State Department of Education have in common? Canoeing! Sunday, September 16th, the Outdoor Pursuits program opened its Fall season with a canoe trip down the Lower Aucilla River.

The first part of the river is easy paddling. There isn't any rough water, with the exception of a few canoes who decided to provide their own "rough" water and initiated "paddle splashing water fights."

The greatest challenge for all of us was the running of the "Big Rapid." We all beached our canoes and walked ahead to scout the rapid. Susan, our fearless leader, showed us spots to watch for and told us the general path we should follow. John and Bruce volunteered to christen the river for our group. They appeared to be in trouble at the very beginning, but with John at the helm, his expert steering got them through the rough ride with smiles! Their success was met with loud applause.

The group finished the canoe trip, tired but still with enthusiasm for the adventure. The general consensus was that the trip was a success and everyone had fun. One of the novices agreed, "I really loved the trip and I'd do it again."



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# Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1984

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VOL. 72 NO. 19

AND IT REMAINS  
THE SAME  
Highs mid to upper 80s.  
Lows mid 60s.  
Rain chance 20 percent.

## War and Peace

### Khaki's back: ROTC packs 'em in

BY APRIL SALTER  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In Januray, 1970, a group called the Student Mobilization Committee adopted a four-point program calling for the banishment of ROTC—the Reserve Officer Training Corps—and all military recruiters from the Florida State University campus.

Now, 15 years later, recruiters are smiling as they watch enrollment in their program rapidly increase.

This past weekend, the Marching Chief's field swarmed with fresh-scrubbed ROTC faces as men, women and yes, even a baby in fatigues gathered to celebrate the recruitment of 81 new Army ROTC cadets.

Touted as a "Get Acquainted" party, it was much like other parties around town—but with a few extras. A helicopter from Ft. Rucker, Ala. offered cadets rides around Tallahassee. Some of the more experienced cadets showed new recruits how to rapell off the FSU Marching Chief's tower (rapelling is something like mountain climbing in reverse).

Perhaps best of all, there was a real live honest-to-God knock 'em silly tank. A 56 ton, Chrysler-made, M-60 A-1 tank, to be exact—affectionately called "Hog" by the maintenance crew.

But things weren't always so rosy.

During the early '70s, FSU was a hotbed of strong anti-war sentiment and protests and demonstrations were held all over campus. ROTC was the logical target for many of the protests, and enrollment in ROTC declined under the pressure of the anti-war movement.

Today, no one at ROTC knows anything about the protests. They say that they don't keep those kinds of records and the colonel who might remember has retired.

On May 7, 1970, in response to a resolution passed by the general faculty of FSU, an ad-hoc committee was appointed to study ROTC at FSU and to make recommendations on its role and function, if any, on campus.

Now, as then, Army ROTC courses may be taken for academic credit and students can receive a minor in Military Science while applying these courses toward their commissions in the U.S. Army.

According to Professor Emeritus Elston Roady, who chaired the ROTC Study Committee back in 1970, it was "difficult to reason with people on both sides of the issue." There was probably a minority at FSU who felt keenly that ROTC should not be on campus and who felt that students should not be given credit for military training," said Roady.

The ROTC Study Committee heard testimony from citizens on both sides of the issue. After four months of hearings, it voted unanimously to retain ROTC at FSU with the suggestion that a "watchdog committee" be appointed. This committee set up a permanent university officer education program to ensure that ROTC's educational goals are in keeping with the university's.

This year's class of new cadets is the largest the Army ROTC has had in many years said.

"First," said Captain Douglas R. Beaty, "the number of scholarships available nationwide has increased. In any given



Here goes nothing

Army ROTC Commander George Holland demonstrates an Australian rappelling technique at last weekend's 'Get Acquainted' party on FSU's Marching Chiefs field.

### Florida State adds minor in Peace Studies

BY SHARON RAUCH  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the past 33 years, Florida State University students interested in studying the military defense of the United States could enroll in the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program and minor in military science or aerospace studies. But what about students who didn't want to study war no more? What about students interested in turning their swords into plowshares? They had no place to go.

Times have changed.

Students who want to study peaceful strategies for domestic and international conflicts now have a similar academic option.

A Peace Studies minor is being offered at FSU starting this fall. The 15 hour minor includes such classes as "Peace, Justice, and Conflict: Survival in a Nuclear Age," "North-South: A World Challenge for the 1980s," and "Human Conflict: Theory and Resolution." Electives can be selected from 22 courses in other departments ranging from physics and economics to political science and philosophy. Both undergraduates and graduates are eligible for the minor.

Efforts to create a Peace Studies program at FSU began in the fall of 1981 when a group of faculty and campus ministers met to discuss current issues in peace education. A six week symposium on "Peace in a Nuclear Age" emerged from the discussion in the Spring, 1982. The response to the symposium was so great—15 faculty and approximately 75 audience participants—that Dean Werner Baum of the College of Arts and Sciences charged a committee to establish a Peace Studies minor.

According to Hans Plendl, an FSU physics professor and peace studies committee member, the purpose of the minor is to make students aware early in their college career that the study of peace can be both practical and academic. Plendl also believes the minor can round out the educations of students majoring in other fields. He anticipates 30 to 35 students will register as Peace Studies minors.

Carla Reid, a senior humanities major, believes the classes deal with the most important issues facing the world today.

"Most education is taught in an ivory tower and deals mostly with what has happened in the past," Reid said. "The Peace Studies classes get you directly involved in issues that are happening right now."

According to a brochure outlining the new minor, Peace Studies attempts to understand the historical events that have led to current world conflicts and then examines several alternatives to the problem. Plendl said the courses strive to present a balanced viewpoint.

For example, in the course "Peace Justice, and Conflict: Survival in a Nuclear Age" offered fall semester, a state department official lectures one week on how the U.S. views the world today—and the next week a Soviet Embassy representative gives a comparable lecture on the USSR's world view.

Junior Bill Fay says he is impressed with the magnitude of the Peace Studies courses.

"I thought we would get a pamphlet or something about how the arms race was a bad thing," Fay said. "But we have many required books for the classes, and the presentations and speakers are great."

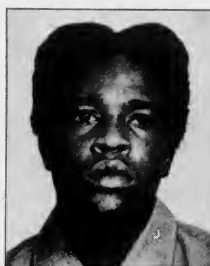
Turn to WAR, page 3

Turn to PEACE, page 6

# Henry scheduled to die this morning

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
STARKE—Florida officials Wednesday rescheduled the execution of killer James Dupree Henry for 7 a.m. Thursday while a federal court in Atlanta prepared a ruling on his appeal.

Brenda Hauck, case officer at the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, said the three justices who heard 2½ hours of argument on Henry's appeal Wednesday, had decided to let a temporary stay granted



James Henry

Tuesday to expire at 7 a.m. Thursday. She said a ruling on the appeal would be issued later Wednesday.

In Tallahassee, Gov. Bob Graham's office announced that Henry's execution in the electric chair at Florida State Prison was formally rescheduled for 7 a.m. Thursday.

If the Atlanta court rejects Henry's appeal, his lawyers were expected to petition the Supreme Court. The nation's highest court, however, has rejected such appeals in the past few months.

## CORRECTION

It was reported in Wednesday's *Florida Flambeau* that Nathan Service, a local firm, was handling the repair of the Williams Building air conditioning unit. Actually, Natkins Service, a subsidiary of the Colorado-based Fischbach and Moore Group, has been contracted by Florida State University. And Chuck Booker is not, as reported, a mechanic, but the district supervisor for Natkins Service.

## IN BRIEF

**BLACK PLAYERS GUILD MEETS TONIGHT AT 7** in 346 Union.

**MORTAR BOARD MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN** Longmire Lounge. Call Kelly Mathis at 224-9010 for details.

**FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN** 221 Bellamy. Please bring your Temple coupons for the Sailing Block.

**UNITED SEMINOLES PARTY MEETS TONIGHT** at 8 at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house.

**BACCHUS HAS CHANGED THEIR MEETING** from tonight to Monday at 7 at the Flamingo Cafe. Call Cindi Cavallaro at 1-926-3853 for details, and don't mind the barking shelties.

**FSU FINANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 202 RBB.** All finance majors are welcome.

**BIOLOGY CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 5 IN 232** Conradi. Call Karen Rose at 385-6997 for more information.

**PI GAMMA MU, THE SOCIAL SCIENCE HONOR** society, meets today at 4 p.m. in 226 Bellamy. Call Dr. Richard Gray or Jerry Harty at 644-4418 for more information.

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**FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB HAS ITS SECOND** meeting of the semester tonight at 7 in 118 Bellamy. Greg Powell, surfer/shaper of Slashtix will speak and a discussion of this weekend's team trials will be held. Call David Avant III at 576-1327 for more information.

**CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE** is holding a resume writing workshop today at 4 p.m. in the Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431 for details.

**THE MAGNOLIA CHAPTER OF THE FLORIDA** Native Plant Society will hold its Fall "Meet and Eat" tonight at 7 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 2810 North Meridian. Everyone is invited to bring a dish made with an edible wild plant and attend the covered dish dinner meeting. If you don't have any recipes using wild edibles, Ila Hernandez at 656-2487 will share some with you. Featured speaker is Chuck Goodheart, City of Tallahassee Urban Forester. Call Sydney Brinson at 224-0693 for details.

**MBA ASSOCIATION AND MARKETING** Association holds a Business School Career Day Expo today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union State Room. All students are welcome. Call Steve Crain at 575-5540 for more information.

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Tally -Albuquerque	Roundtrip	238 <sup>00</sup>
Tally -Tulsa	Roundtrip	178 <sup>00</sup>
Tally -Atlanta	One-Way	49 <sup>00</sup>
Tally -St. Pete	One-Way	49 <sup>00</sup>
Tally -Miami/Ft. Laud	One-Way	79 <sup>00</sup>
Jax -Newark (NYC)	One-Way	59 <sup>00</sup>

Certain restrictions may apply, and seats may be limited.  
Prices are subject to change without notice.

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# Class follows campaign trails

BY KIM SERY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"You can't lick this Prosperity thing. Even the fellow who hasn't got any is all excited over the idea."

The man who pointed this out isn't one of Mondale's campaign advisors lamenting Reagan's commanding lead in the polls. Cowboy humorist Will Rogers made the observation after Herbert Hoover won the 1928 presidential election. Hoover—who had served in the Coolidge administration for eight years—won over Democratic candidate Alfred Smith—the first Roman Catholic to run for the presidency.

Smith, a progressive New Yorker at a time when the public was waxing conservative, was one of the first candidates whose religion became an election issue. The question in many voters' minds was "Can a Roman Catholic be president?"

Hoover's victory was due, in part, to the fact that Smith was Catholic. But the deciding issue, as Will Rogers noted was prosperity. One year before the stock market crash, businessmen and laborers alike felt either prosperous or hopeful, and believed four more years of Republican economic policies would do their pocketbooks the most good.

Recently, Dr. James Jones, chairman of the FSU history department, compared the 1928 election to this year's race, to illustrate that religious issues have often played a part in presidential politics. Although, as in 1928, they will decide the election for some, Jones feels economic policy is still most important to voters.

"The biggest issue," he says, "is prosperity."

Jones will be discussing religion, prosperity, and other election issues in the class "Presidential Politics in the 20th Century: An Election Year Special" through the Center for Professional Development starting tonight. The course will cover major and minor parties and campaigns, as Jones defines particular trends and events that have affected elections in this century.

## WAR from page 1

year there are 12,000 Army ROTC scholarships in effect in the nation, and that number is increasing."

"Second, women were admitted to the ROTC program in 1973 and this has increased the pool of resources; and third, there has been a resurgence of patriotic feeling in the United States and I think this has certainly helped the Army."

Talking to ROTC cadets, you hear much the same. Laura Tewes, a senior majoring in German, became interested in the Army after receiving a letter detailing scholarship opportunities. During the two years Tewes has been a cadet, she has attended several Army training camps, where she has learned skills like leadership, weapons training, parachuting and tactical movements. Tewes operates M-16 A-1 rifles, M-60 machine guns

Although he feels prosperity is at the top of America's political "want" list, Jones believes social and moral issues such as school prayer and women's rights are becoming just as important as a solid economy to some voters.

"A lot of Americans believe that in the 60s and 70s this country took a turn for the worse as far as morality is concerned...and that American society has to be restored to some sort of purity that may or may not have existed."

He points out that the recent scandal in which nude photos of the incumbent Miss America appeared in *Penthouse* magazine is an example, to some, of how America "has eroded morally," which may be why religious leaders are "as close to being actively involved as ever."

This comes as little surprise to Jones, who has seen a growing involvement of the church in politics in the past decade, over such "cluster" issues as abortion and public funding for parochial schools. A difference he sees in this election is in the response of some religious leaders. For the first time, many have spoken out against their peers, questioning the role of the clergy in politics.

Jesse Jackson and Geraldine Ferraro have helped push minority and women's issues to the forefront of the 1984 race, but Jones points out that they have only give social and moral issues a new and improved image this year. Civil rights, Jones noted, were much more important to the 1960 and 1964 elections.

Jones concludes, however, that the Democratic party will be hard-pressed for a victory this year, because "much of the labor movement seems to be swinging to the Republican party over moral issues," and because, as Will Rogers said, that excitement over prosperity is a hard thing to beat.

...

"Presidential Politics in the 20th Century" begins tonight at the Florida State Conference at 7. For information about registration, call 644-3801.

and can even set up a Claymore mine.

"A Claymore mine is a type of above ground mine; you set it up and then squeeze a device that sets it off," Tewes said. "You would use that in a war situation." Asked how she feels about actually using a Claymore mine Tewes said, "I feel like it's defending my country, I could do it."

Jane Graci, a senior majoring in foreign language education, hopes to be assigned to Military Intelligence after she graduates in Spring semester. Graci comes from a military family—her father and all of her brothers have served in the Army.

"My father is very chauvinistic," Graci said, "and he was a little concerned. At first I was too. I didn't think I could do some of the stuff, but now that I've got the wings, (from parachuting camp), I feel like I can do anything."

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Chicken Teriyaki  
Salad



## Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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## Darts and Laurels

**Laurel:** To Arbor Green, a non-profit group for providing the impetus behind the beautification of the Apalachee Parkway. The plan calls for live oaks, red maples, holly trees, sweet gums, redbuds, magnolias and dogwoods along the roadside and median. Come the spring of 1985, motorists will likely slow down just to enjoy the view. Give a laurel too to Bob Graham, Herb Morgan, the Department of Transportation, the Tallahassee City Commission and various area gardening groups for providing either money or muscle (someone has to plant the stuff) for the project.

**Laurel:** To University of Florida President Marshall Criser for saving the school continued embarrassment by relieving head football coach Charley Pell of his duties effective Sunday. We understand that Criser had to wait for the most propitious moment to fire Pell—UF's President waited until all the important facts were in before dumping Pell. Criser has weathered the storm admirably.

**Laurel:** To all participants and spectators at the Rev. Jesse Jackson's speech at Florida State Tuesday. Models of decorum, the crowd members were extremely polite to Jackson throughout the speech, and did not abuse the occasion to promote their own beliefs to the extent that it might become a shouting match.

**Dart:** To both Coors Beer Co. and President Reagan for doing good things for the wrong reasons. Coors Beer just announced they would invest \$325 million into black communities after black groups threatened to boycott the company for racist remarks made by company chairman William Coors. Reagan played the same game with his timely announcement of increased federal loan guarantees and debt deterrents to American farmers. Timed for a campaign swing through the farm belt, Reagan's announcement brought skepticism from reporters. He responded to questions of motive characteristically: "I know none of you (reporters)...are going to believe that. It was done because people out there need help." He's right. We don't. If the president is so sincere about helping farmers, where has he been for the past four years?

**Laurel:** To those wacky spooks in the Central Intelligence Agency for dreaming up all kinds of ways to make the world safe for democracy. This time they're getting around congressional limits on CIA aid to the Nicaraguan contra rebels. They're ingenious, these CIA guys: first, they juggle the books and sent money from budget lines intended for other matters to the contras; then they get the Air Force to give a couple of airplanes "to some other agency" so the CIA doesn't have to pay for them out of its secret war accounts; now they're getting away with advising the contras because their salaries aren't part of the budget line Congress capped.

None of the above has been proven, of course—they're still just allegations by members of Congress. But then, those Congressmen are a pesky lot, always sticking their noses where they don't belong, insisting they have some sort of duty to protect the interests of their constituents. We think they should learn a thing or two from the CIA and stop worrying about nuisances like morality and law and responsibility. The boys and girls on Capitol Hill should learn to relax and let the president worry about stuff like that. He's so much wiser than any of us poor dumb citizens. And such a nice guy, too.

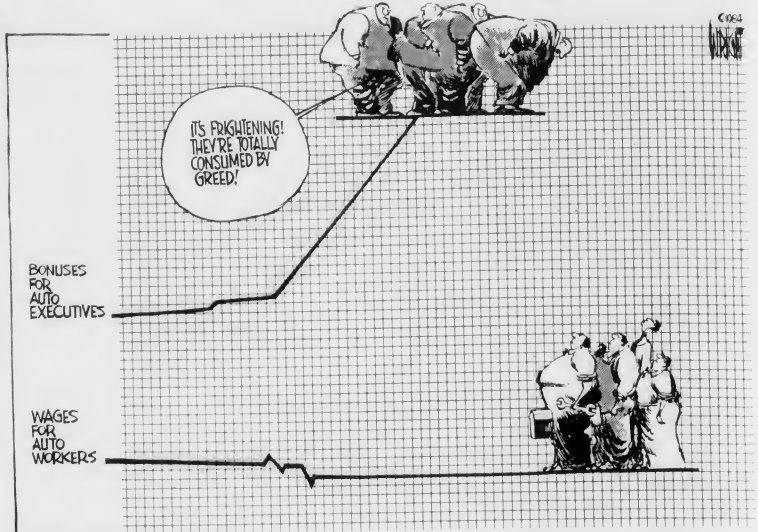
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## LETTERS

### Turn back

**Editor:**

Oh Christian people, if you favor pro-choice in regard to abortion, please open your eyes. Like our spiritual forefathers, the Israelites, you sacrifice your children to false gods.

Whereas, the Israelites sacrificed their sons and daughters as burnt offerings to Baal, you offer up our sons and daughters to the gods of personal convenience, materialism, and other worldly values through abortion.

Oh Christian people, let the others follow pro-choice. But remember, our God allows us to choose eternal life or eternal death and will honor our choice. Turn back to our God and repent of your lukewarm attitudes toward the sacrifice of our children.

Marvin L. Naiman

be supportive or a deadly threat. Not intentionally, but by simply being unaware of the cyclists around them. I believe some drivers cannot see anything smaller than an imported car. Even more dangerous are those drivers who are incensed by having to share the road with someone who cannot maintain their speed requirements.

Solutions to some of these problems can be found in the proposed bicycle paths, but not near all. For bicycling to become an even reasonably safe way of transportation, the general public needs a continuing awareness of the bicyclists near them.

Thomas E. Vickers

### Ode to D.K.

**Editor:**

A Letter to D.K.:

Writer painter poet priestess

Tell me why you think I care?

I writer letters to Flambeau's Ed.

To speak with you would be to err.

Governor Bob's your buddy and

Maybe Bernie Sliger too?

You've been to England and to Maine;

You really went to F.S.U.?

I just don't understand, sometimes,

The way you English majors talk.

The words first appear to fly o'er

My head, then lie like a rock.

I'm so full of doubt and in pain

'Bout what makes column writers.

Why do some folks get all the brains

And fame, while I get neither?

I'm not like th' other detractors

But I hope you'll write no more,

Except love notes addressed to me

And witty things on our fridge door.

O D.K., D.K., I love you!

But I know we shall never wed:

I'm jealous, stupid and ugly,

And I'm not a dead writer.

B. Alexander

### Bike safety

**Editor:**

The tragic death of a bicyclist Sept. 16 on Monroe Street is now part of the past which cannot be changed. And as a political response I am sure we will see a flurry of action to appease the voters that this problem is being handled. What distresses me more however, than this fellow bicyclist's death, is the continued lack of support for those of us seeking improvement of our community. Not long ago gas was in high demand and people were asking to cut back their usage. Many people responded by carpooling, walking, and even daring to bicycle our city streets. The medical community has always encouraged exercise for our overweight society, and so people jog, go to health clubs, and again bicycle. The even more recent concern for our environment, which is probably being permanently damaged by pollutants from the many automobiles on the road today.

All of these problems suggest that bicycling may be an acceptable solution, but there is still one major problem: the non-bicycling public. These people can

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

# Opposition to death penalty builds on the right

BY MARY MEEHAN  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON— In debates over capital punishment, liberals have traditionally called for mercy while conservatives demand retribution. The debate still is framed largely in these terms, yet there now is some blurring at the edges— some people from each camp do not react predictably when discussing the fate of the 1,400 people on death row.

When the Senate considered a federal death-penalty bill earlier this year, several liberal Democrats— Max Baucus of Montana, Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York— voted for capital punishment. Perhaps they share an attitude describe by a minister long active against the death penalty. "I used to be against it, but now I've got bars on my window."

On the other hand, several moderate Republicans— David Durenberger and Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota and John Danforth of Missouri— voted against the bill. "New Right" fundraiser Richard Viguerie and a former Richard Nixon aide, Charles Colson, also have taken positions against the death penalty.

Only time will tell whether these men are simply mavericks or whether other in the right follow their lead. Certainly it would be ironic if conservatives were to lead a swing of public opinion against the death penalty. Conservatives generally have led the swing in the other direction. Only about 50 percent of Americans supported capital punishment in the early 1970s; roughly 70 percent support it now.

Conservatives and moderates opposed to capital punishment use a variety of arguments. Colson bases his opposition squarely on skepticism about big government. "I'm opposed to the death penalty," Colson said in a 1982 interview. "As a political conservative, I oppose it because I don't want to give government that much power."

Colson also doubts that capital punishment deters murder and worries about the possibility of executing an innocent person.

Viguerie, a Catholic, simply believes "Christ would oppose the killing of a human being as a punishment for a crime." Viguerie also opposes abortion. While he reached his positions on these two matters independently, he does see a connection. "To me, life is sacred. And I don't believe I have a right to terminate someone else's life either way— by abortion or capital punishment."

Similarly, Senator Durenberger, arguing against the federal death-penalty bill, said he did not want to equate the status of convicted criminals with "the innocent unborn or the defenseless aged or infirm." But he declared that "the defense of life is strengthened by eliminating the possibility of judicial authorization to take human life."

Missouri's Danforth challenged the effectiveness of the death penalty as a deterrent. The federal bill covers such acts as assassination, and Danforth said these are "crimes of

terrorism" that probably cannot be deterred. Quoting an expert who suggested some terrorists are "suicidal schizophrenics," Danforth commented that the death penalty for such people "might be an incentive to crime rather than a deterrent."

Some other points against the death penalty seem essentially conservative in nature. Prof. James David Barber of Duke University has said, "You do not have to be a pacifist to be against killing convicts. It is one thing to kill someone who is trying to kill you, as in war. But it is another thing entirely, a thing dishonorable to any soldier, to kill your helpless, disarmed prisoner"— an argument which should appeal to conservative notions of honor and chivalry.

The plight of political and religious prisoners abroad also might prompt some conservatives to rethink their positions. Although President Reagan supports capital punishment in the United States, he has requested clemency for prisoners abroad on at least two occasions.

In the late 1980, he urged South Korea to spare the life of its chief opposition leader. His appeal, joined with those of the outgoing Carter administration and other governments, was successful. Last year Reagan appealed to Iran to stop executing members of the Bahai faith without effect. Certainly Reagan could protest executions in Iran and elsewhere with greater force and eloquence if we were to halt our own.

Another figure much admired by conservatives, Pope John Paul II, has requested clemency for both political prisoners and criminals. Although his appeal for a death-row prisoner in Florida was unavailing last year, it could not have gone unnoticed by conservative Catholics.

The U.S. Catholic bishops also have taken a stand against capital punishment. While conservative activists believe that the American bishops are far more liberal than the pope, they may be revising their opinion somewhat in view of the bishops' increasing militancy on the abortion issue. In any case, for the general public the Catholic Church is still a conservative institution. Its insistence on across-the-board respect for the sanctity of human life is bound to have some impact.

What remains to be seen is whether criticisms of the death penalty from the right and the center will have any practical effect.

So far, they have not. There have been 13 executions already in 1984— more than the total of the seven previous years. The death-row population, which now stands at about 1,400 is growing by 15 to 20 inmates per month.

If conservative and liberal critics of the death penalty could agree on an alternative to it, they might form a powerful coalition. There are signs that some liberals understand this. Last year Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy, Howard Metzenbaum and Patrick Leahy suggested life in prison without parole as an alternative to capital punishment.

Turn to PACIFICA, page 8

Florida Flambeau Thursday, September 20, 1984 / 5

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# S.G.election challenge muddies waters

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A candidate in next week's Florida State University Student Government elections filed suit Tuesday against student Elections Commissioner George Cejka, claiming Cejka acted illegally when he extended the deadline for filing candidacies by one hour last week.

Union Board candidate Leyland Wykoff has asked the student Supreme Court to stop the elections pending a ruling on whether Cejka had the authority to extend the deadline from noon until 1 p.m. last Friday. Wykoff also wants the court to disqualify every candidate who filed after the noon deadline set by the Student Senate and advertised in the *Flambeau*.

If the court goes along, it would mean disqualification for 106 out of the 126 candidates who filed for spots on the Student Senate and Union Board ballots, according to Cejka.

Those candidates may have to wait a while to find out about their status, too: the court may not be able to hear Wykoff's complaint until Tuesday, Sept. 25 because of a vacancy on the three-member panel and a prior commitment by Chief Justice James Ruth.

The court vacancy will be filled at the earliest on Thursday, Sept. 27—the day after the elections, according to Ruth. The current Senate will not consider confirming the nominee for the vacancy until its next meeting, the night of the elections.

Ruth, meanwhile, is scheduled to begin National Guard duty early this morning, he said. He'll be out of town until sometime on the evening of the Monday before the election. Two justices must be present to hear a case.

The student election code requires the court to hear election code challenges within 36 hours after the challenge is filed with the university judicial officer. Ruth said Wednesday evening that the court has the authority to waive that rule "in the interests of justice."

"It just can't be heard at the time (Wykoff) desires," Ruth

said. "I'm hearing the case on Tuesday and that's the best I can do."

Student Attorney General John Boudet, who would defend Cejka in court, could not be reached for comment.

Under the Student Government Constitution, only the Senate has the authority to change a filing deadline. Cejka says he acted on his own in granting the hour extension because the circumstances demanded it. He said he ran out of filing forms at about 11 a.m. and decided to give candidates the extra time "to be fair and equitable to the people who were here (waiting to file in the commission office) when I ran out of forms."

"Nothing in the code says I can't. Nothing in the code says I can," Cejka said. "I made a judgement call."

"(Wykoff) is one individual, and he has rights, but there's 106 other people involved and they have rights, too," Cejka said.

Only five candidates were waiting for forms, Cejka said, but when he posted the notice of the deadline extension on his office door, officials of the Students and United Seminoles parties decided to delay filing their candidate slates until 12:59.

"Traditionally, we always wait until the last minute," said Students Party Chairman Rich Newsome. "It's an advantage if the other party sees your slate so they can match their strong candidates against your weak."

But that decision was unfair to the candidates like himself who make sure they filed by the original deadline, Wykoff said. "I do not feel he had the authority to do that. I'm asking an impartial tribunal to decide."

In fact, the one hour extension was the second granted student candidates. The first deadline—noon, Sept. 12—was extended by the Senate on Sept. 5 because candidates had been slow to file. Cejka himself did not become commissioner until Sept. 5, although, he said, he has worked on and for the elections commission for a year-and-a-half.

## Peace from page 1

Fay had enrolled in the ROTC program in the spring of 1983. After an eye exam disqualified him from becoming an Air Force pilot—his main reason for joining ROTC—he dropped out of the program.

"In the first few weeks of ROTC, we saw movies on how great the B-1 bomber was," Fay said. "It was very patriotic, but it didn't make the association that they were meant to kill people."

Peace Studies minors can also do an optional field assignment with various local agencies such as the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, a local educational and activist peace group, or the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice which organizes to prevent state executions.

The FSU Peace Studies minor is not a novel idea: sixty-nine other American colleges and universities offer similar programs. Attempts have also been made to create an Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution. A bill to establish such an academy was introduced in the Senate in June by U.S. Senators Matsunaga (D-Haw.), Hatfield (D-Ore.), and Randolph (D-W.Vir.), and the Senate passed it after attaching it as a rider amendment to the main defense bill. It is currently in conference committee between the Senate and the House of Representatives.

An FSU anthropology professor, Bruce Grindal, who will teach "Human Conflict: Theory and Resolution" winter semester, says the motivation for him to study Peace Studies comes from being a husband and father. He said he recalled a conversation with a man who was comfortable with the idea that if Russia attacked the U.S., the U.S. would bomb back within minutes.

"I said to him, 'I see you don't have any children—if you did you wouldn't feel that way,'" Grindal said. "There's something about being married and having children—I have a stake in the future."

For more information on FSU's Peace Studies minor, call Dr. John Carey at 644-1020.

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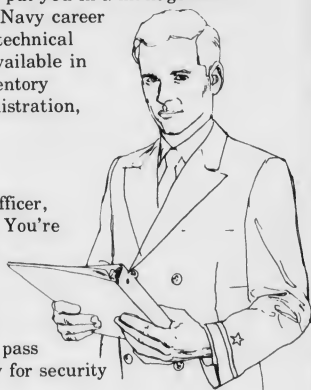
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## world

**PEKING**—A Sino-British agreement returning **Hong Kong** to Chinese control has been submitted to the British and Chinese governments, a foreign ministry spokesman said Wednesday.

"The draft text has now been submitted by delegations to governments on both sides for consideration," a government spokesman told the weekly foreign ministry briefing.

**UNITED NATIONS**—Soviet Foreign Minister **Andrei Gromyko** Wednesday re-scheduled his speech to the U.N. General Assembly until after his meeting with Secretary of State **George Shultz** next week.

U.N. spokesman **Francois Giuliani** told reporters that "for technical reasons," Gromyko will address the assembly next Thursday instead of next Tuesday as previously planned.

The Soviet foreign minister was originally scheduled to speak one day after President **Reagan**'s opening speech to the 158-nation world body Monday.

## nation

**SAN FRANCISCO**—A man with a knife was arrested "within feet" of **Walter Mondale** Wednesday as the candidate approached a crowded podium for a Sierra Club rally, the Secret Service said. Agents arrested the man, whose name was not immediately disclosed, and no one was injured.

The agents spotted leather straps under the man's pants leg that they believed to be a gun holster. The straps contained a knife and the man was taken away, Secret Service agent **Richard McDrew** said.

"The man was carrying on vocally as though he was mentally deranged so agents stayed with him," McDrew said.

"The man was close enough to hit him with the knife or

his fist," he said.

The incident occurred in the crush of the crowd as **Mondale** approached the platform to accept a Sierra Club endorsement of his candidacy. Agents first approached the man and questioned him when they heard him shouting in the crowd, McDrew said. He refused to answer their questions so the agents moved away but kept watching him. The leather sheath was spotted when the man pulled up his pants leg as he neared **Mondale**, McDrew said.

He was arrested and taken to jail by San Francisco police officers.

**WASHINGTON**—President **Reagan** and Democratic challenger **Walter Mondale** campaigned coasts apart Wednesday, pitching poisoned puns and acrimonious alliteration at each other.

Campaigning against **Jimmy Carter** and, by inference, his vice-president, **Reagan** asked a crowd in Waterbury, Conn., "Do we want to go back to the old days of misery, misfortune and malaise? Do we want to return to that time of taxes and timidity, that reign of error?"

**Mondale**'s contribution to the catch-phrase derby was less elaborate. In Stockton, Calif., he criticized **Reagan**'s Lebanon policies as "a fog of confusion" the net result of which was "heartache and humiliation" for the United States.

**GLENVILLE, N.Y.**—Police Wednesday were on the lookout for **Bert** the bull terrier, who was taken from his death row cage after being sentenced to die because he bit two children.

Police said someone broke into the isolation ward at the Animal Protective Foundation shelter in Glenville, Schenectady County and took **Bert** from his cage.

**Bert** was sentenced to die by Rotterdam Town Justice **Edward J. O'Connor** after hearing more than four hours of testimony.

## state

**LAKELAND**—Millions of seedling trees will be destroyed by fire in the battle to eradicate the crop-ravaging citrus canker that threatens the state's billion-dollar citrus industry.

The highly contagious bacterial disease has been confirmed in five citrus nurseries and growers fear it might spread into the mature citrus groves.

State Agriculture Commissioner **Doyle Conner** was out of state Wednesday but said through his office in Tallahassee he will implement the recommendation of a panel of experts ordering all citrus trees and plants within 125 feet of stock from infected nurseries be incinerated.

**GAINESVILLE**—Pop star **Boy George**'s androgyny has helped make him a commercial success and a researcher says the same blend of masculine and feminine traits in managers can boost the productivity of businesses.

**Darlene Puckett** says managers who combine personality traits traditionally considered male with those considered female are more productive and better able to understand their employees' problems than managers who fit traditional stereotypes, the University of Florida reported Thursday. Puckett, a social psychologist who recently earned a doctorate at the university, based her conclusions on a study of 271 people.

**FORT LAUDERDALE**—Four children have testified that they took hundreds of dollars worth of clothes in shoplifting sprees organized by their 33-year-old mother.

The youths, ages 6 to 10, were torn between protecting their mother and testifying as they took the witness stand Tuesday in the courtroom of Broward County Circuit Judge **Arthur Franza**. They have been living in foster homes and had not seen her in two months.

"We stole a lot of stuff. We stole with mommy at a lot of stores," **Barbara Lee**'s 9-year-old daughter said.

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## Pacifica from page 5

A leading organizational opponent of the death penalty, the Southern Coalition on Jail and Prisons, has taken a similar position.

Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., a conservative who supports capital punishment, told the press earlier this year, "I wouldn't advocate the death penalty if we had life imprisonment without parole, with persons convicted of a very heinous crime locked up and the key thrown away. But in

many instances, these people get back out on the streets."

The assurance that murderers no longer will be turned loose seems essential to winning conservatives like Sensenbrenner. If liberals and conservatives can agree on this point, one of the most intractable life-and-death issues may be closer to resolution.

The writer is active in the anti-death penalty movement as well as the pro-life and peace movements. Her articles have appeared in the *Washington Post*, *National Catholic Register*, and *Human Life Review*.

## Clarification

An advertisement in yesterday's *Flambeau* for the Speakeasy Lounge made joking reference to "different sex acts every hour." The "sex acts" are actually names of mixed drinks served at the lounge. The ad failed to provide sufficient information to prevent it from being taken seriously. The *Flambeau* apologizes for any inconvenience or discomfort it might have caused.



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# Lights! Action! Homework!

BY LINDA HALL  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The FSU Campus Connection is coming! FSU Campus Connection is the name of four 30-minute human interest television programs that will be produced by Dr. Norman Medoff's Television Production class. The shows will be aired on WFSU-TV (Channel 11) this fall.

"There's an enormous amount of talent in this Production class," said Medoff. "Florida State does not have the facilities needed for a good foundation in the studio production field. This opportunity adds a new dimension to their education."

The four shows will be controlled entirely

by the students in the class, most of whom are seniors in Media Production. Everything—from the gathering of information to control work behind the scenes—will be done by them. The programs will cover such topics as sports, cultural events and interviews of prominent students, faculty and visiting speakers.

"We're not doing fluff," said Medoff.

Auditions were held last week for one female and one male commentator to serve as co-hosts of the programs.

The 35 students who auditioned were taped live on the set with a studio camera, and the tapes were viewed later by the entire class, who selected the best performances by vote.

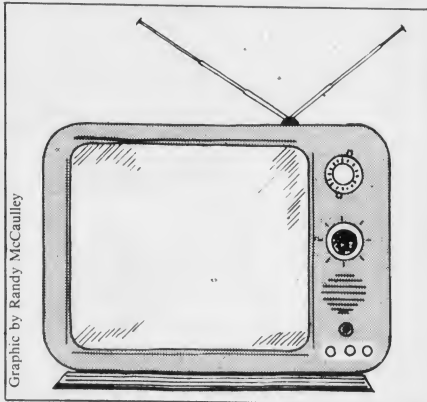
Each audition consisted of three parts—a reading of one of four written scripts, a 60-second reading of a script authored by the auditionee, and an ad-libbed interview on a

topic chosen from a fact sheet written up about Beth Lawrence, a member of Medoff's class and the audition coordinator.

Marsha Berry, a humanities major with a communications minor, and Tripp Drawdy, a media production major and member of Medoff's class, were the chosen two and expressed excitement at their chance to be involved in an all-student production.

"It's a campus-based information show that covers good factual news, not just cotton candy," said Berry, who is also a co-producer of 1800 Seconds, a Student Government video magazine.

Production positions will be rotated for



the four programs so that more than one person will have a chance to try their hand at jobs as directing and filming.

Whether FSU Campus Connection will continue in semesters to come depends on viewer response. According to WFSU-TV, the first show will air on October 14, with the time yet to be announced.

## Springfield bops tonight

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Get ready to literally "Bop Till You Drop" tonight, as bubble gum rock/soap opera star Rick Springfield comes to town tonight at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center.

The teen and preteen idol is touring the country promoting the soundtrack to the movie *Hard to Hold*, which he starred in this summer. Though the film received moderate success at the box office, Springfield's soundtrack has been a huge success, with hits like "Love Somebody," "Don't Walk Away" and "Bop Till You Drop" receiving continuous play on most Top 40 stations.

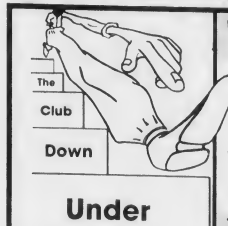
But it was his 1981 album, entitled *Working Class Dog*, that ended a decade of obscurity for the Australian-born Springfield, who was a pop star in his native country in the early 70's before suffering a commercial drought for several years. The album, which went double-platinum, vaulted

Springfield into the American pop/rock limelight with tunes like "Jessie's Girl" and "I've Done Everything For You." The very popular "Jessie's Girl" even won a Grammy for Best Rock Male Performance.

Proving to RCA that he was a bankable star, Springfield followed up his first effort for the company with *Success Hasn't Spoiled Me Yet*. Not much different in concept from the first effort, *Success* yielded such hits as "Don't Talk To Strangers" and "Calling All Girls." The album helped him capture the American Music Award's Favorite Male Rock Vocalist for 1982.

Springfield added to his fame a few years back by appearing in the mega-popular ABC soap opera *General Hospital* as heartthrob surgeon/glib bachelor Noah Drake, but discontinued his appearances on the show in order to work on *Hard to Hold*. In the movie, Springfield plays—you guessed it—a "rock" star who falls in love with a woman who is otherwise inclined culturally.

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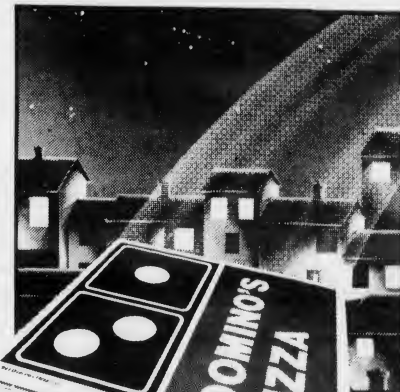
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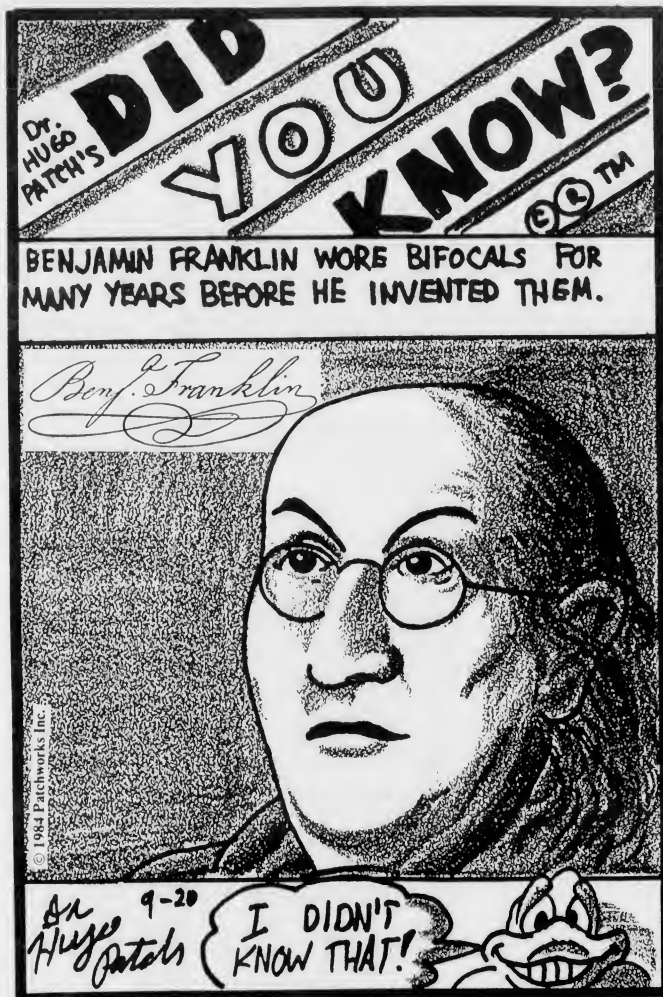
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## They must be bored in Beaumont

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEAUMONT, Texas—What's in a name? Well, a lot for the week-old daughter of Cosandra Williams, 23.

The Beaumont woman, who said she wanted to beat the "Guinness Book of World Records" mark, created a name for the child with 1,019 letters in the first name and 36 letters in the middle name.

Williams made a deal with her husband a few years ago that he would name their sons and she would name their daughters. The first child is named James L. Williams II, which Williams said sounds "plain and country." Her husband, a 26-year-old car salesman, said the middle initial doesn't even stand for anything.

"Boys don't have pretty names like girls do," she said.

The child's first name: Roshandiatellyneshiaunvesheskescianneshiamondrischlyndasaccanaerenquellenendras-amecashaunettethalemeicoleshiwhalhinveonchllecaunden-eshaalalusondrillynnejeantrimyranakuesandryllynezeeriakenvaunetradevonneyavondalatarnekscaevontaepron-keinesceallviavelzadawnefriendsettaejessicannelesciajoyvae-lloydietteyvetaprklenesceaunderiaquenttaekatilyaevash-awneoraliaevackizzieshiyuandalecciannerenenayeithelia-freციონესვერრნეცალაოვლიათონეკაკარიონენიერი-ტაესეცეონპარარუთელიჩარსალნენმეოკმონაოესალ-ნნესიანნემერციადელესციუსტილპარიასალონდონვეშდენე-კამონეცალექოზიეთიაკუანიაენგლაუნდნესიარფრანცო-ს-ჰარომესაუნნეჰალნეაკოვთჰაუანდერნელჩიშანკარ-ლიადადონელესიჩარსონდრაფუნდრეალორელექთავიონნ-მ-იარისარაშახბნეკუკაგაილექთესიათარადაპონსადლო-

riakontescacraigneckadellaniertellaonnemyiatangoneshi-adianacorvetinagodtawndrashirleenescekilokoneasharron-tannamyantoniaiaquintettesequioadaurilessiaquatandamer-cediamabellcescajameshawwnneltomecapolotyaojhnyae-theondoradilcyna.

Williams said the name is made up of 108 shorter names, including the names of relatives, several cities and countries and the names of two of her favorite automobiles.

The baby's middle name is Koyaaningatfiuthawyaiaishi-eakhawwnne.

"When the lady (at the hospital) first came in to see what the name was and I told her, she said I couldn't do that," Williams said.

The problem was how to fit 1,064 letters on the birth certificate.

After a few telephone calls to the state registry in Austin, the birth certificate was completed and the baby's name became official. But it took an extra two pages to include her full name.

Williams says she won't call her daughter by her full name, even though she can pronounce it when looking at a written copy. Instead, the baby will be called Jameshawwnnel.

The name is an apparent Guinness record.

David Boehm, American editor of the "Guinness Book of World Records," said the present record holder has a first name that starts with the letter S and has 598 other letters.

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18-oz PUGS

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**PORK & BEANS 3 \$1.09**

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SIRLOIN TIP STEAK . . . 2 39¢

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**REGULAR OR LOW CALORIE CHEK DRINKS 69¢**

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**DIET PEPSI or PEPSI COLA \$1.29**

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- FILL THE CERTIFICATE WITH 300 TOP VALUE STAMPS (\$8.50 or 30-10-1).
- WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY CASH SAVING SPECIALS.
- PRESENT FULL CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE TO CASHIER TO PURCHASE CASH SAVING SPECIAL.
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**COCOA MIX 99¢**

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**GATORADE 19¢**

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**DETERGENT 69¢**

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**MARGARINE 35¢**

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**GROUND BEEF 99¢**

COUPON GOOD SEPT. 20-26, 1984

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A WINNING COMBINATION!**



GRADE A  
LARGE  
**EGGS**

**SAVE 20¢**

DOZEN

**59¢**

ALBERTSONS SUPREME,  
BONELESS  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
FAMILY PACK  
(3 OR MORE)

**SAVE 91¢ LB.**

NATURALLY AGED  
FOR TENDERNESS

INDIVIDUAL  
PACKAGE  
LB. 1.48

**128** LB.

ALBERTSONS TALL KITCHEN  
**GARBAGE BAGS** ..... 15 CT. **1.09**  
FLAV-O-RICH ASSORTED FLAVORS ..... 1/2 GAL. **1.88**  
**ICE CREAM** ..... 1/2 GAL. **1.88**

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED  
**CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS** ..... FAMILY PACK (5 LBS. OR MORE) **67¢ LB.**  
GENERIC SLICED  
**DANISH HAM** ..... 16 OZ. **1.99**

NEW!  
IVORY  
**SHAMPOO OR  
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15 OUNCE  
YOUR CHOICE

SALE PRICE ..... **1.59**  
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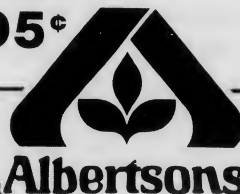
REGULAR OR LIGHT  
**COORS**

**SAVE 3.40**

**24**  
12 OZ.  
CANS

**889**

GILLETTE GOOD NEWS  
**SHAVER** ..... 7 COUNT **97¢**  
PEPSODENT  
**TOOTHPASTE** ..... 8.3 OZ. **95¢**



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PRICES GOOD THURS., SEPT. 20  
THRU WED., SEPT. 26, 1984.  
LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.



# Bathroom reading

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

How's this for the vacationer's nightmare: suddenly finding yourself stark naked in a Spanish town square in broad daylight? That's what happened to a Dutch tourist who was flung from his bathtub in the family camper when his wife suddenly pulled away from a stoplight. The local townspeople didn't seem to mind, shouting "ole" and applauding until the object of their attention covered himself with the cabbage leaves from a nearby vegetable stand. As for his wife, she never realized she was minus her husband until the cops overtook her down the road.

The typical American home has too many people and not enough bathrooms. Purdue University professor Marjorie Inman says the result is mounting family stress. American homes are getting smaller, Inman points out, while adults are living with their parents longer. She says her studies show stress levels drop markedly when a home has a small half-bath in addition to the full bathroom.

The Australian government is proposing to put breathalyzers into cars to prevent drunk driving. Researchers are working on a device that motorists would have to breathe into to start their engines. If it detects too much alcohol, the car won't start.

The Dutch government's relaxed attitude towards illegal drugs has reached the Tax Ministry. It's now legal, in some cases, to deduct the cost of buying drugs from your tax payment. The ruling came in a case of a man who said he had to support his son's habit to keep him from turning to crime.

Please support the  
**AMERICAN  
CANCER  
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<b>Busch or Natural Light</b> <b>\$1.69</b> EACH 6-PACK SAVE 61% <b>Heineken Beer</b> (Regular or Dark) <b>\$3.59</b> EACH 6-PACK 12 oz. Non-Returnable Bottles	Save 50¢ with this coupon <b>FLA. GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS</b> <b>29¢</b> DOZEN With this coupon and \$7.50 Grocery Order excluding all tobacco products. Limit one (1) coupon per family, please. Expires 9-26-84.	Save 50¢ with this coupon <b>Publix Dairy-Fresh 2% LOWFAT MILK</b> <b>\$1.76</b> GALLON With this coupon and \$7.50 Grocery Order excluding all tobacco products. Limit one (1) coupon per family, please. Expires 9-26-84.	<b>Pepsi Cola</b> Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free, Mt. Dew, Diet Pepsi Free <b>\$1.89</b> EACH 6-PACK 16 oz. Non-Returnable Bottles SAVE 50¢
---	--	--	---

## Produce

**Fresh Tender Broccoli** ..... large bunch **99¢**  
 Crisp Juicy "New Crop"  
**Red Delicious Apples** ..... 3 lb. bag **89¢**  
 For Salads or Slicing, (Large Size)  
**Tasty Tomatoes** ..... per lb. **49¢**  
 Great For Snacks, Flavorful  
**Stanley Prunes** ..... per lb. **39¢**  
 Serve With Cheese Sauce, Sno-White Western  
**Cauliflower** ..... large head **\$1.29**  
 Perfect For Salad, Crisp Green  
**Cucumbers and Bell Peppers** ..... 5 for **\$1**  
 For Dips or Salads, Florida Tasty  
**Avocados** ..... 2 for **\$1**  
 Ruskin Brand  
**Cole Slaw** ..... 3 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1**



Minute Maid  
Brand Chilled  
**Orange Juice**  
half gal.  
**\$1.59**

**Wines**  
 Save \$1.00, Chablis, Vin Rose\*, Burgundy, Pink Chablis, Rhine or Chianti  
**Carlo Rossi** 3-lit. bot. **\$5.99**

**Ripe, Sweet Large Western Cantaloupe**  
each for  
**79¢**

**\$1.00 OFF**  
 With This Coupon ONLY  
 On the Purchase of Any Bouquet of  
**Fresh Cut Flowers**  
 each  
 (Limit 1 Per Family Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items) (Effective Sept. 20-26, 1984)

**All Purpose Red Potatoes**  
 5 lb. bag  
**89¢**

**For Snacks or Salads, California Red Seedless Grapes**  
 per lb. **79¢**

**Kraft Individually-Wrapped Sliced Sharp or Light n' Lively Cheese Food** ..... 6-oz. pkg. **99¢**  
**Kraft Chunk Style Sharp or New York Sharp Cheddar Cheese** ..... 12-oz. pkg. **\$2.39**  
**Sealtall Small Curd or Light n' Lively Lowfat Cottage Cheese** ..... 16-oz. cup **\$1.09**



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**Wisconsin Cheese Bar! Mild or Medium Cheddar, Mozzarella, Monterey Jack or Colby Halfmoon**  
 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

**Save 20¢, Breakfast Club Soft (Bowl or Twin-Pack) or Soft Whipped (Bowl) Margarine**  
 1-lb. size  
**49¢**

## Share A Smile For The Holidays.

This year, add an extra personal touch to your greeting cards for the holiday season. Send photo greeting cards from Publix. If you order now, you'll not only avoid the holiday rush, you'll also save 30¢. So stop by Publix and pick up your order form today.



**Dairy**  
 Save 8¢, Mazola Reg. Quarters  
**Corn Oil** ..... 1-lb. ctn. **99¢**  
 Save 25¢, Ballard Buttermilk  
**Biscuits** ..... 4 10-ct. cans **89¢**  
 Save 26¢, Pillsbury Crescent  
**Dinner Rolls** ..... 8-ct. can **99¢**  
 Save 34¢, Kraft Grated  
**Parmesan Cheese** ..... 8-oz. can **\$2.29**

**20¢ OFF**  
 With This Coupon ONLY  
**Uncle Ben's Florentine Rice**  
 6-oz. box  
 (Effective Sept. 20-26, 1984) (C)

**20¢ OFF**  
 With This Coupon ONLY  
**Maxwell House Decaffeinated Auto. Drip Coffee**  
 13-oz. bag  
 (Effective Sept. 20-26, 1984) (C)

**20¢ OFF**  
 With This Coupon ONLY  
**Stayfree Maxi Pads**  
 12-ct. box  
 (Effective Sept. 20-26, 1984) (C)

**10¢ OFF**  
 With This Coupon ONLY  
**Assorted Varieties of French's Instant Potatoes**  
 5.5-oz. box  
 (Effective Sept. 20-26, 1984) (C)

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 FOR 24 HOUR CONVENIENCE  
 YOU CAN BANK ON **HONOR**

**STORE HOURS:**  
 Monday Thru Sunday, 8 a.m. 'Til 11 p.m.

**20¢ OFF**  
 With This Coupon ONLY  
**Regular or Thin, Muellers Spaghetti**  
 16-oz. pkg.  
 (Effective Sept. 20-26, 1984) (C)

**30¢ OFF**  
 With This Coupon ONLY  
**Automatic Drip, Brim Coffee**  
 26-oz. can  
 (Effective Sept. 20-26, 1984) (T)

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**K-Mart Plaza**  
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**Killebrew Center**  
 3483 Thomasville Rd.  
**Northwood Mall**  
 1940 N. Monroe St.

THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY



## Playing with food

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The Food and Drug administration has a peck of problems: pickle packers are protesting a proposal to prod them into standardizing their product. A plan published by the FDA would describe the parameters of the packing process. The pickle people perceive that as petty, and they're peeved.

What food do Americans traveling abroad miss the most? Good ol' down-home ... peanut butter. So says a new poll from the Peanut Advisory Board, which also asked the nation's restaurateurs what one food they'd want to take with them to the proverbial desert island. The answer: no, not filet or chocolate mousse, but ... you guessed it ... peanut butter.

Do strict diets have you foaming at the mouth? Why not put the foam in a glass, instead? Dr. Martin Lipp says one of the best ways to lose weight is to drink ... beer. Lipp says ounce-for-ounce, beer contains fewer calories than either milk or apple juice. And its calming effects curbs the tendency toward nervous snacking. His prescription: two or three tall ones daily.

Is nothing sacred? Even Betty Crocker is changing her apple pie image. New ads for Betty Crocker cakes are stressing the sensuous. One TV commercial features a man moaning as he licks frosting from his fingers while a woman's voice—is that you, Betty?—purrs, "Talk to me honey."

The big burger chains may spread across America, but they'll never replace corn dogs in Dallas or moon pies in the Deep South. *Philadelphia Magazine* compiled a junk food junket of regional favorites across the United States: start with fried dough in Boston, then head to the Big Apple for a New York egg cream—made with chocolate, no eggs. Shuffle off to Buffalo for a roast-beef-and-rye combination called "Beef-on-Weck," topped off with a french-fry sandwich in Pittsburgh. A western sampling features fried ice cream in Phoenix and a fearsome creation known as the Idaho Spud Bars: maple-flavored marshmallows covered with chocolate and coconut.



# Appetizing.

Try something delicious from our Deli. We offer a host of spicy Deli meats, chicken, ribs, entrees, salads, sandwiches, desserts and cheeses. For large groups, try our popular Deli Platters. They make any occasion special.

*It's the little things that make the difference at Publix.*



Deli	
Tasty Cooked Salami or Beef Bologna	quarter lb. 69¢
Louis Rich Oven Roasted Turkey Breast	quarter lb. \$1.09
Flavorful Cheese	
Big Eye Swiss	quarter lb. 99¢
Fully Cooked Bar-B-Que Spareribs	per lb. \$3.99
Great Tasting! Cuban Sandwich	each \$1.79
Fresh Onion Rye Bread	per loaf 79¢
Fresh-Baked Blueberry Pie	each 23¢
Fresh-Baked Daily In The Deli! Biscuits	6-ct. pk. \$1.09
Hot From The Deli! Lasagna	per lb. \$2.89
Yams & Apples	per lb. \$2.09

### NEW YORK STYLE DELI PLATTER

This hearty all-beef selection of bologna, salami, pastrami and corned beef makes any buffet a rousing success.

Small (Serves 8 to 12)	\$23.50
Medium (Serves 16 to 20)	\$38.00
Large (Serves 26 to 30)	\$55.00

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THURS., SEPT. 20 THRU  
WED., SEPT. 26, 1984 ...

Save 14¢, Assorted Flavors of Betty Crocker's

## SuperMoist Cake Mixes

reg. size box **79¢**



Save 20¢, Betty Crocker's Assorted Flavors

## Creamy Deluxe

WITH REAL BUTTER

**\$1.19**

16½-oz. can



Save 22¢, Assorted Betty Crocker

## Hamburger or Tuna Helpers

6½ to 8-oz. box

**99¢**



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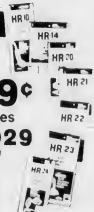
### Housewares

Save 70¢, Assorted Sizes, HR Disposable Vacuum Cleaner Bags

each for **99¢**

Save \$1.00, Protects & Beautifies Armor-All Protectant

8-oz. bot. **\$2.29**



### Bonus Buys

Save 16¢, All Purpose, Self-Rising or Unbleached Gold Medal Flour

5-lb. bag **89¢**

Save 26¢, Pure Cane Sugar Dixie Crystals

5-lb. bag **\$1.49**

Save 10¢, Assorted Diet Flavors Shasta Drinks

6 12-oz. cans **\$1.29**

(Regular Price \$1.93 Each), 46-oz. jar

### Vlasic

Kosher Dills

Buy 1, Get 1, **FREE!**

Save 30¢, (In Water or In Oil), Bumble Bee Solid White Tuna

6½-oz. can **99¢**

Save \$1.10, All Varieties of Convenient Packs Pampers Diapers

reg. box **\$8.59**

### Grocery

Assorted Flavors Sugar Sweetened Drink Mix

Kool-Aid

Assorted Flavors Sugar Sweetened Drink Mix

Kool-Aid

Auto. Drip, Elec. Perk or Reg. Folgers Coffee

Maxwell House Auto. Drip Coffee

Master Blend

Easy To Use!

Baby Wipes



BUY ONE... GET ONE FREE

(Regular Price \$1.99 Each), Glad Handle-Tie Kitchen Bags

20-ct. box

### Candy

Save 40¢, Great Tasting! Starburst Candy

4 2-oz. size **\$1**

Save 16¢, (Large Size), Milk Choc., Fruit & Nuts, Roast Almond or Caramello Cadbury Bars

3-oz. size **69¢**

Save 50¢, Milk Choc. Plain or Peanut M & M's Candy

16-oz. bag **\$1.99**

### Bonus Buys

Save 20¢, Nabisco Chewy Chips Ahoy

18-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Save 20¢, Wise Potato Chips Cottage Fries

12-oz. pkg. **\$1.89**

Save 14¢, Publix Special Recipe 100% Stone Ground Wheat Bread

20-oz. loaf **69¢**

### Ice Cream

Save 40¢, Publix Delicious Fudge Bars

12-pk. pkg. **99¢**



Attention Parents and Grandparents, Stop by Any Publix and Pick Up Your Free Child Identification Kit.

Save 80¢, Frozen Buitoni Lasagne

44-oz. pkg.

**\$2.99**

Save 60¢, Assorted Flavors Publix Premium Ice Cream

half gal. ctn.

**\$1.99**

### Frozen Food

Save 14¢, With Diced Roots, Southland Turnip Greens

16-oz. poly bag **79¢**

Save 20¢, Southland Black Eye Peas

16-oz. poly bag **99¢**

Singleton Breaded Butterfly Shrimp

20-oz. pkg. **\$6.39**

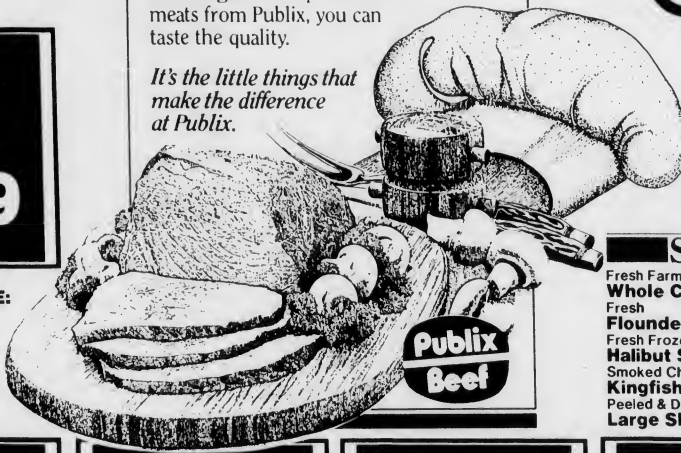


where shopping is a pleasure  
7 days a week

# Beef 'N More.

Publix offers you a wide variety of tasty meats. Beef, lamb, pork, poultry — conveniently packaged in all different sizes. And if you need a special cut — just ask, we'll be glad to help. Flavorful meats from Publix, you can taste the quality.

*It's the little things that make the difference at Publix.*



## Guarantee

"We will never, knowingly, disappoint you. If for any reason your purchase does not give you complete satisfaction, the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded immediately upon request." We have always believed that no sale is complete until the meal is eaten and enjoyed.



**Farm Raised Fresh Catfish**  
Frozen in our own fresh water from the world's largest producer

## Seafood

Fresh Farm Raised Whole Catfish	per lb.	\$2.69
Fresh Flounder Fillet	per lb.	\$3.69
Fresh Frozen Halibut Steak	per lb.	\$4.39
Smoked Chubs, Sable or Kingfish	per lb.	\$3.99
Peeled & Deveined Large Shrimp	per lb.	\$7.99

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
**Eye Round Roast**  
per lb.  
**\$2.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef  
**Bottom Round Roast**  
per lb.  
**\$1.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef  
**Top Sirloin Steak**  
per lb.  
**\$2.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice (Whole In The Bag)  
**Beef Tenderloin**  
per lb.  
**\$3.99**



**Meat**

U.S.D.A. Choice  
**Lamb**

**Shoulder Chops** ..... per lb. **\$1.59**

Swift Premium, Gov't.-Inspected, Shipped Quick Frozen, Evisc., U.S.D.A. Grade A

**Ducklings** ..... per lb. **\$1.09**

Armour "1877" Honey Cured

**Boneless Ham** ..... per lb. **\$2.59**

Swift Premium (All Varieties)

**Brown 'N Serve Sausage** ..... 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

Swift Premium Brown Sugar Cured, Beef or Regular Breakfast Strips

**Sizzlean** ..... 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

Mr. Turkey Oven Roasted or Smoked Sliced

**Turkey Breast** ..... 6-oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef

**Sliced Bologna** ..... 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef, Regular or Thick Sliced

**Sliced Bologna** ..... 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Sunnyland Sliced

**Cooked Ham** ..... 10-oz. pkg. **\$2.29**

Eckrich

**Beef Franks** ..... 1-lb. pkg. **\$2.09**

Lykes Meat or Beef

**Sliced Bologna** ..... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.59**

DANISH BAKERY  
RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

# Fresh

Buttery rich breads, creamy chocolate eclairs, flaky pastries and pies, sweet cookies and cakes. Publix' Danish Bakery — irresistibly good.



Available at All Publix Stores & Danish Bakeries.

At This Price, You Can't Afford Not To Buy!  
**Bran Muffins** ..... 6 pkgs. of 6 for **99¢**  
**Tender Danish**  
**Topped With Pecans**  
**Danish Pecan Ring** ..... each for **\$1.99**  
**Old Fashioned Banana Nut Loaf** .. each for **\$1.39**

Delicious Tasting!

**Lemon Meringue Pie**  
each for  
**\$1.49**

Available at Publix Stores with Fresh-Baked Danish Bakeries Only.

Plain or Seeded  
**Italian Bread**  
each loaf  
**59¢**

Our's Are The Best In Town!  
**Glazed Donuts** .. 6 for **69¢**  
**Filled With Custard & Topped With Creamy Chocolate Eclairs** ..... 3 for **\$1**

— With This Coupon —

Free wedding cake ornament valued up to \$15.00 with any 3-tier wedding cake or larger

Offer Good thru September, 1984.

## News from the kennel

### PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Doting dog owners now can buy Bowser his own cashmere jacket. Pat Henderson, the Dior of dog fashion, designs outfits for Yuppy puppies, from chihuahuas to great danes. Depending on the material, a frock will set you back anywhere from a few bucks all the way up to \$3800. Some recent canine creations: a racy red satin tango number with ruffles, top hat and tails, and a Sherlock Holmes-style hat and cape—in a houndstooth check, of course. Elizabeth Taylor bought her shih-tzu a lavender coat custom-made to match the famous Taylor eyes. Henderson says she draws the line at kitty costumes, but she's branching into the bird business. Her first creation: a white mink coat for one very dapper parrot.

Move over, all you fancy purebred dogs. The latest breed to have its own show is ... the all-american mutt. The first "International Dog Olympics" will open next spring in New York's Madison Square Garden, the same place the aristocrats strut their stuff at the annual Westminster Dog Show. Gold, silver and bronze bones will go to the winners of events like obstacle course, the high jump, and a singing contest that promises to be a real howl.

Remember those old movies where the mad scientist accidentally breeds a super-monster? It's happened in real life. Britain is being menaced by ... the super rabbits. The burly bunnies are bigger, tougher, and multiplying like ... well, you know. Experts blame a rabbit extermination program from the 1950's, when millions were deliberately infected with a man-made disease. The few that survived were a rugged bunch indeed, and they passed those hardy genes on to the present generation.

Swimmers in Lake Erie can breathe a little easier ... the piranha found near Cleveland wasn't the man-eating kind. Experts say it only eats fruit. And even if it had been inclined to nibble on people, Mother Nature would have taken care of the problem. Piranhas are used to tropical water, and won't last long in the frigid Great Lakes.



# SPORTS

## Drew is FAMU's big-play linebacker

BY DARRELL FRY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although the Florida A&M Rattler offense hasn't been giving its fans very much to cheer about, lately the defense has. A major reason they have done well so far this season has been the outstanding play of senior Darryl Drew.

A 6-2, 225-pound senior out of Tallahassee's Godby High, Drew is the Rattler's defensive co-captain and leader from his outside linebacker position. The former Cougar finished third in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference last year with 122 total tackles but has only 29 tackles thus far. However, FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard isn't surprised.

"Teams this year remember Drew and they have really been running away from his side. That should tell you what a force he is."

Drew was twice named All-MEAC (1982, 1983) and was selected by *Sporting News* as a preseason All-American for 1984. Number 53 says a lot of his talent developed while at Godby, but admits that some of it is unexplained.

"We did some drills at Godby that have molded me into the type of player that I am, but sometimes I don't know how I do the things that I do," said Drew. "I do know that God has something to do with it."

Drew's style of play has been described as "reckless" by many of his teammates and seems to have rubbed off on several of them.

"Darryl goes full speed at all times," said outside linebacker Merlon Jones. "He will hit you no matter how big you are. He just tackles everything in sight."

"You will see Darryl diving over people to make tackles, and when you see this guy playing his heart out, you want to do the same. He is simply a first-class gentleman," said inside linebacker Willie Brown.

"If I were in a war, I would want Darryl on my side because you know he is going to give it his best shot, so when you're on the football field you don't have to worry about Drew, you can concentrate on doing your job," said linebacker Rufus Lang. "He doesn't play around either. He knows there is a job to be done, and he gets it done."

However, Drew said his kamikaze style caused him to miss several tackles when he first took the field as a Rattler.

"I was so hyper that I would miss the tackle and run into one of my own players. I've tried to stay under control at all times and I have since reduced my missed tackles."

Hubbard is quick to mention that Drew was the MVP in last week's game against Troy State in the Gator Bowl, but adds that the Rattlers will need a repeat performance and more if they hope to return from Tennessee State University with a win.

"We need Darryl to have the type of game he did a week ago if we are to win on Friday. If we can get our offense



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

FAMU linebacker Darryl Drew

going and shut down their passing attack, then we can come away with that victory," said Hubbard.

It's going to be a little harder for FAMU to get their offense going when their leading rusher, Tony Barber, isn't going to make the trip to Nashville. According to trainer Arnold Bell, Barber has recovered from a mild concussion he suffered last week, but will remain in Tallahassee for added precautions. Filling in for Barber will be freshman Derrick Gainer of Plant City. Gainer has been practicing with the first unit this week and appears ready to fill Barber's shoes.

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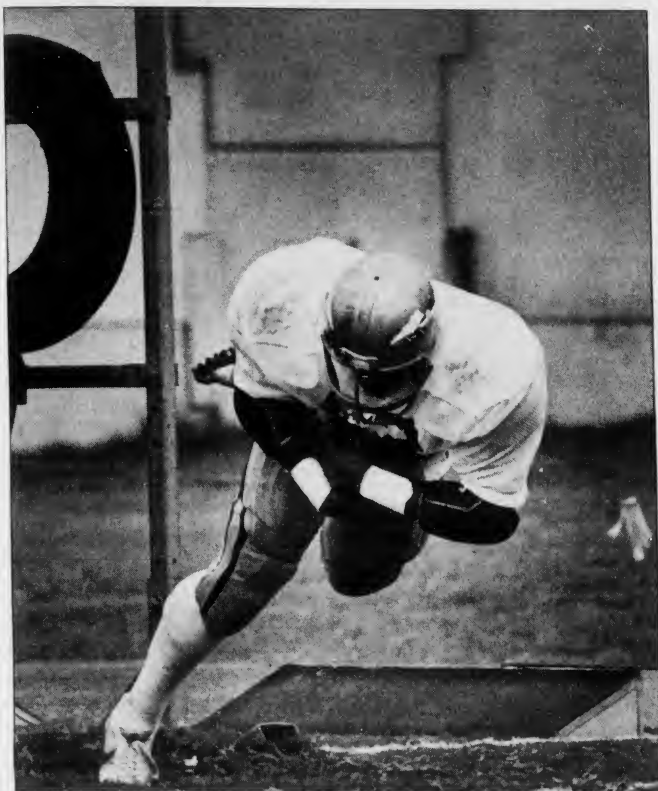
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Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Cletis Jones returns a kickoff in practice.

## Jones can run the ball, too

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Well, whaddaya know. The kid can run with the ball, too.

That's what Florida State head football coach Bobby Bowden is saying after fullback Cletis Jones' explosive performance last week against Kansas.

Considered your average bruising fullback who's good for a good block and not much else, Jones surprised everyone but himself Saturday when he raced for 114 yards on 16 carries. The junior back also helped FSU keep up with the Jayhawks in the second quarter when he broke free for a 40-yard touchdown gallop.

"That's been a tremendous boost to our offense," Bowden said. "Of course, I knew he was a good blocker, but now having him as a runner is a plus. I just hope he keeps it up, because now he's drawing attention away from (tailback) Greg Allen."

Ah yes. Greg Allen: bonafide Heisman Trophy candidate and glamour back extraordinaire, or the man Jones is responsible for getting through the line of scrimmage. An unselfish player, Jones says he doesn't mind being considered the one who blocks for Allen.

"I don't think of it as blocking for a Heisman Trophy candidate," Jones said. "I just think about getting my job done, and then when I finish it's time for him (Allen) to get his job done."

But now, Jones has proven he can run as well.

"It's not exactly a surprise to me that I can run," he said. "They simply gave me the ball more than I usually get it."

Still, he's not too thrilled about being

considered just a big dumb blocker.

"Yes, most people think I'm just a blocking fullback, and they don't realize that I catch and run with the ball, too. They tend to stereotype me."

Recruited out of Miami Southridge as a good linebacker prospect, Jones spent his freshman year there and registered 16 tackles as a varsity contributor.

But, despite FSU's vaunted stable of running backs, Bowden wanted a dependable un-flashy fullback who could make the running game click at tailback. So, he switched Jones over to fullback his sophomore year to beef up the position. And sure enough, when starter Cedric Jones went down with an ankle injury in the sixth week, Cletis was called in and hasn't let go since.

That's saying something, what with talented runners like Cedric and Tony Smith around giving competition.

"That just shows how much he's come along here," Bowden said. "Of course, as a runner, it's harder for him to compete with people like Cedric and Tony, but he's shown he's got the capability."

One asset Jones has is agility for a man his size. At 6-feet, 220 pounds, he runs a very respectable 4.63 on the 40-yard dash. "That's quick for a fullback," Bowden pointed out. "Now he's not exactly a burner, but for a man who's 220 it ain't bad at all."

Jones just hopes he can keep on opening those holes, and maybe pick up a few more yards every now and then. Could this fullback nab 100 yards again?

"I think it's a good possibility," Jones said with a grin. "It can be repeated. Heck, I just got started. It's about that time."

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## A look at Southeast football

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Georgia is in a rare position. The 17th-ranked Bulldogs, losers of only two regular-season games since 1979, will be the underdog when they host the Clemson Tigers Saturday.

The Tigers, who've lost only twice themselves since 1980, aren't included in the UPI national rankings. But that's only because they're on probation.

Clemson, 3½ point favorite, has scored 95 points in two games beating Appalachian State, 40-7, and Virginia, 55-0, Georgia edged Southern Mississippi 26-19 in its opener. Both teams were idle last Saturday, Georgia holds a narrow 5-4-1 edge in the rivalry over the last 10 years with last year's game at Clemson a 16-16 tie.

Dooley said Tiger tackle William "Refrigerator" Perry, a 6-3, 315-pounder, "totally intimidated the Virginia football team. But it's not just 'Refrigerator' by himself. It's the 'iceboxes' next to him."

"With this probation and no hope of going to a bowl game and little chance of winning the national championship it's a mental thing for us," said Clemson quarterback Mike Eppley. "You look at our schedule and it's not hard to see Georgia is the team that could spoil it for us. This is the game that could determine the way we play the rest of the year."

Miami of Florida finally gets to play at home Saturday after four straight road games when the 9th-ranked Hurricane hosts 13th-ranked Florida State as a 2½ point favorite.

In other Southeast action, 19th-ranked Tennessee hosts Army, 20th-ranked but winless Auburn hosts Southern Mississippi, winless Alabama hosts Southeastern Louisiana, Tulane hosts Kentucky, LSU hosts Arizona, Ole Miss hosts Louisiana Tech, Mississippi State is at Missouri, Vanderbilt hosts Kansas, and Memphis State hosts Cincinnati.

Florida, where assistant Galen Hall succeeded ousted Charley Pell as head coach this week in the wake of NCAA revelation of 107 rules violation charges against the Gators, has an open date.

Miami is defending national champion

and was No. 1 earlier this season, but slipped back with a loss at Michigan in what was its third game in 12 days. The Hurricane, with sophomore quarterback Bernie Kosar throwing for 1,051 yards in four games, improved to 3-1 with last week's win at Purdue. Florida State, paced by running back Greg Allen, has scored 90 points in a 2-0 start.

Tennessee, favored by three touchdowns, features national rushing leader Johnnie Jones, who had 400 yards in two games, but coach Johnny Majors is concerned about the Vols quarterback situation.

"It's very questionable right now because Tony Robinson received a shoulder injury against Utah," said Majors. "Since we don't know what his status will be, we call on Daryl Dickey (son of former Tennessee coach Doug Dickey) to get most of the work this week."


Auburn, it's hopes for a national championship gone and playing the rest of the season without injured All-America running back Bo Jackson, is favored by 10 points over Southern Miss but Tigers coach Pat Dye said, "We face a tremendous challenge. It will be a true test to see whether or not we can bounce back from our first two games."

Alabama, 0-2 like Auburn, is heavily favored to rebound from back-to-back upsets to Boston College and Georgia Tech in its first meeting with Southwestern Louisiana since 1946.

It's been 28 years, in the pre-Bear Bryant era, since Alabama lost its first two games and Crimson Tide coach Ray Perkins said, "This week we will find out a couple of things about our team—mainly, who wants to play and who doesn't."

Kentucky, 2-0 with George Adams averaging 130 yards per game rushing, is a 17-point pick at winless Tulane which was crushed, 63-21, last week at Florida. LSU, 1-0-1 and averaging 56 yards per game, is favored by 10.

Ole Miss also is 1-0-1 after tying Arkansas last week, Mississippi State, 2-0 is a 9-point underdog this week, Vanderbilt, 2-0 with Kurt Page averaging 20 completions per game is favored by 10, Memphis State is favored by 11.



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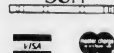
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## Spikers practice

FROM STAFF REPORTS

With an important tournament ahead of them this weekend, the Florida State women's volleyball team has spent a lot of time on the practice court and in the film room.

"We've been looking at video tapes of our first two matches," FSU coach Cecile Reynaud said. "Our transition has been working very well in terms of blocking shots and passing."

The team did a lot of blocking and passing this weekend, posting wins over Minnesota and Lamar to start their season at 2-0.

"We really haven't played anyone yet," Reynaud said. "We'll play some really good competition this weekend, though."

The team is preparing to travel to College Station, Tex. for a tournament that features teams such as Illinois State, Texas A&M and Louisiana State, and figures to be the true test that Reynaud speaks of.

But, for now, the team will have to concentrate on their teamwork, once again, hoping to get off to a faster start in their matches. The Lady 'Noles fell to Minnesota 15-8 in their first game Friday, and squeaked by Lamar in game one by a 15-11 count on Saturday.

"I think they were pretty pleased with their play this weekend," Reynaud said of the team. "It was good they could get behind early and still come back and win."




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King of garage bands brings super rock to town (page 7)

# Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1984

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Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Tommy Thomas: A comedian in the great Republican tradition

## GOP: Don't blame Reagan for Demos' sins

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President Reagan's state campaign chairman, blaming congressional Democrats for the nation's trillion-dollar debt, warned Republicans Thursday not to get complacent about the election.

Former GOP Chairman L. E. "Tommy" Thomas, head of the Reagan-Bush '84 committee in Florida, expressed confidence Reagan will win Florida's 21 electoral votes. He said, however, the GOP would have to sweep almost all 50 states to "get the message" to House Speaker Thomas "Tip"

O'Neill, D-Mass., and other Democratic leaders who have opposed Reagan's economic plans.

Thomas, a Panama City automobile dealer, said Democratic nominee Walter Mondale's charge that Reagan has run up a record \$200 billion-plus deficit ignores congressional responsibility for federal spending. He said the Democrats should be blamed for federal red ink dating back to the start of the New Deal.

"The Democrats have been screwing that government cat

Turn to **REPUBLICAN**, page 3

## CHEAP SEATS

### Breaking bread with Reaganites

BY CURT FIELDS

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

You can't start a Republican meeting without pledging allegiance to the flag, according to Tommy Thomas, noted auto dealer and Florida campaign chairman for Ronald Reagan. That's why a roomful of people at the Silver Slipper pledged allegiance to a fire alarm.

Organizers of the "Concerned Citizens for Reagan" press conference didn't have a flag handy, so an imaginary one was used. Everyone stood and turned toward a corner with nothing in it but a fire alarm on the wall.

It reminded one reporter of a Republican get-together where they pledged allegiance to a man's flag lapel pin. Like gift-giving, it's the thought that counts.

After the pledge and a short prayer, everyone introduced themselves. They went around the table one by one, giving their names and telling what they did. Reporters weren't allowed to hide behind their notebooks or cameras. After the third *Flambeau* person was made known, one woman murmured "There's a lot from the *Flambeau*." Don't know whether she was impressed or nervous. Others in attendance included Ron Phillips, head of the local Youth for Reagan crew, and Jan Pietryzk, candidate for Supervisor of Elections.

The big drawing cards were ex-Miami Dolphin and former state senator Dick Anderson, and Louverne—wife of Dempsey Barron. Both practiced brevity. Anderson talked about being a businessman and how the economy has improved under Reagan. Barron said how excited she was and how Nancy Reagan was a good role model for women. She concluded by asking "Isn't America great?"

Afterward, Barron explained how she was doing this on her own and that her husband has nothing to do with it. She seemed genuinely excited. A quintessential Southern lady. I

Turn to **CHEAPSEATS**, page 3

## Working for world peace—a step at a time

BY MONI BASU

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's a bright, sunny, summer afternoon and the park is swarming with children playing and young lovers walking hand-in-hand. Several elderly women sit on a wooden bench spreading the neighborhood gossip. The street across from the park is lined with a variety of sidewalk cafes, nightclubs and discos and as night falls, they become saturated with well-dressed people.

This might be any Western European city. But it's not. It's Krasnodar, a town in the Soviet Union and this is what two Tallahasseans, Mark and Sandy Greenfield saw on a recent visit.

They saw a city where a young woman can walk safely by herself in the dead of night, a city where very few make the streets their home, a city where the walls are often plastered with signs that read, "Peace to the World."

Upon arrival in the Soviet Union, the Greenfields discovered some of their pre-conceived notions about Soviet society were wrong.

The Greenfields travelled to the Soviet Union last month with hopes of establishing a sister city relationship between Tallahassee and the Soviet city of Krasnodar, also a southern, university town and the capital of its region.

Local organizers of the sister city program took their proposition before the Tallahassee City Commission which

approved a resolution on July 17, offering goodwill and friendship to the city of Krasnodar.

Mark Greenfield, Florida A & M University physics professor, said the major goal of the sister city project is to establish "people-to-people contact" between the citizens of Krasnodar and Tallahassee. He said the idea is to share and exchange cultures, without any political considerations.

"We took with us not only the official resolution but letters from the universities here, the Leon County Public Schools, books about Tallahassee and Florida, photographs and other objects typical of this area," said Greenfield. "We brought back similar things from Krasnodar—postcards, books—to share with people in Tallahassee."

The Greenfields returned from their two-week visit to the Soviet Union on August 18, but they are still anticipating a response from city officials in Krasnodar.

"The Soviets take this sister city business very seriously and they are right now in the process of reviewing Tallahassee," said Greenfield. "Should they decide to accept our resolution, well, then we are sister cities for life, regardless of cold war politics," he said.

Greenfield said the Tallahassee community has been very supportive of the sister city project. According to him, the only local opposition came from student Republicans at the city commission meeting. Greenfield said that despite the Republicans claim that KGB agents might be sent to

Tallahassee, the city commissioners unanimously passed the sister city resolution.

The Greenfields visited several Soviet towns including Moscow, Volgograd, Minsk, Kiev and Krasnodar. Contrary to what is often reported in the American media, Greenfield said the Soviets are warm and friendly people.

"I usually try to keep a pretty open mind," said Greenfield. "But even I found that some things were different than I had expected. Most of us tend to think of the U.S.S.R. as a cold, dull police state. That's really a misconception," he said.

The Greenfields said they were surprised to find how much the Soviet people had in common with Americans, although they seemed "neutral by American standards, little flash and no frenzy."

Among the various places of cultural interest the Greenfields visited was a theater in the heart of Krasnodar. Here they said they heard a performance of popular Yiddish ballads by two Jewish folk singers, which was well-received by the packed house.

The Greenfields also had an opportunity to visit the Park of Economic Achievements in Moscow which they said resembled Orlando's Epcot Center in many ways. However, they said notable differences were the absence of commercialism and the admission price—30 kopeks or about

Turn to **PEACE**, page 3



# Court dismisses S.G. election challenge

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Florida State University Student Supreme Court dismissed a challenge to next week's Student Senate and Union Board elections Thursday night, but still uncertain whether or not the elections will proceed as planned.

The three-member panel ruled that Union Board candidate Leyland Weikoff waited too long to complain that Elections Commissioner George Cejka illegally extended the deadline for filing candidacy papers last Friday.

The elections code demands challenges to elections be filed within 72 hours after an alleged infraction of the code is committed. Since Cejka decided at 11:35 Friday to extend the noon deadline by one hour, Weikoff should have filed his complaint by 11:35 Monday morning, the court ruled.

Weikoff's attorney, Daniel Soloway, said he would appeal the ruling to Vice-president for Student Affairs Bob Leach.

If Leach overrules the court, it could mean disqualification for 106 of the 127 candidates who filed campaign papers. The 106 filed at 12:59 Friday.

The court convened Thursday night even though Chief Justice James Ruth was out of town and Nan Uddill, who has been tapped by Student Body President Tyrone Brown to fill a court vacancy, has not yet been confirmed by the Senate. Court procedures allowed Associate Justice Carey Moreland to sit as chief justice; Uddill to sit as acting associate justice; and lower court judge-designee Sam King to sit as acting associate justice.

Soloway argued that the 72-hour period should not be construed to include Saturdays and Sundays, given the difficulty of finding court officers over the weekend. The court agreed with Student Attorney General John Boudet that the code's language should be interpreted literally.

## CORRECTION

in 1973. They were actually admitted in Sept. 1972.

Yesterday's *Flambeau* also incorrectly reported that Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon is a Democrat. Hatfield is actually a Republican.

What can we say? It was one of those weeks.

Wednesday's *Flambeau* bank survey reported an incorrect monthly checking account fee for Second National Bank. The correct amount is actually a flat fee of \$5.

Thursday's *Flambeau* article on ROTC incorrectly reported that women were first admitted as ROTC cadets

## IN BRIEF

**FAMU YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET SUNDAY AT 7** in 200 Tucker Hall. Jeronimo Camposeco, Guatemalan political refugee, will speak to the group. Interested? Call 599-3537 for details.

**SISTER CITY PROGRAM HOLDS A BENEFIT THIS** Sunday at 7:30 at the Unitarian Church, 2810 North Meridian. A slide show of the Sister City Program will be presented. Call Bob Broidel or Ron Doyle at 576-4906 for more information.

**STUDENTS WHO HAVE PROBLEMS WITH** housing, financial aid, and/or disabilities are urged to attend a public hearing at 12:30 today at the Equal Education Commission. For rides, call the Black Student Union at 644-2428.

**PHI THETA KAPPA NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY**

meets Sunday at 4:30 in 352 Union. All alumni are invited to attend. Call Karen Simmons at 644-1302 or Mike Weltman at 575-8288 for details. The society is also sponsoring a membership drive in the Union Courtyard next week. Transfer students are encouraged to check it out.

**RUSSIAN TABLE MEETS TODAY AT 5 P.M. AT THE** Subway Station. Call Michael Moore at 644-3127 for more information.

**VEDIC STUDENTS ASSOCIATION HOLDS A FREE** sumptuous vegetarian feast including chanting and yoga this Sunday and every Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at 1611 Jackson Bluff Road. Call Sarva at 576-5525.

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Mark and Sandy Greenfield chart the distance between the two sister cities

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

## Peace from page 1

50 cents per person.

In a recent column submitted by Greenfield to *Spectrum* and the *Tallahassee Democrat*, Greenfield wrote that he was "approached by a prostitute in Moscow, smelled marijuana smoke in a country town and was asked to sell his jeans and U.S. currency."

But Greenfield said the streets of Soviet cities were not teeming with KGB agents and military personnel. "We saw as many policemen on the streets of Moscow as you would in any American city," said Greenfield.

"With a little shift of perspective, things seem so different," said Sandy Greenfield. "For example, what we consider to be basic necessities here—like jeans, hosiery or perfume—the Soviets consider luxury items. And there are long lines for consumer goods from the West," she said.

The Greenfields said they did not see any apparent shortage of basic goods, such as foodstuffs.

The Greenfields said everywhere they went they saw "propaganda extolling the value of hard work and conscientious work." But although there were many signs that read "Glory to Labor" and "Glory to the Communist Party," Greenfield said the most prevalent one was "Peace to the World."

When asked why—if the Soviets really did want peace for the world—the government displayed their military might in their

traditional May Day Parade, Greenfield said one has to understand the history of the U.S.S.R. during the last few decades.

"World War II completely devastated the U.S.S.R. Twenty million Russians died," said Greenfield. "Every town we visited, we saw war memorials. The government, I suppose, wants to assure its people that it will never happen again."

The Greenfields were in the city of Minsk when their tour guide informed them of President Reagan's joke about bombing Russia. Greenfield said the Soviet account of the incident did not differ from reports in the Western media.

"She—the Soviet tour guide—was relieved to see that we were just as distressed to hear such a remark made by our president as she was," said Sandy Greenfield. "In fact, she opened up to us more, became more honest."

In his account of his trip to the U.S.S.R., Greenfield wrote "we should accept the very advice we might give quarrelling children, forget the past, shake hands and make friends. Children are not the problem in El Salvador, Afghanistan, Grenada, Poland or Lebanon. Soviet children have no wish to 'bury us' nor do ours joke of 'bombing in five minutes.'"

The Tallahassee Sister City Program has a benefit Saturday night at 7:30 at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Tallahassee, 2810 North Meridian Road. Tickets are \$5 per person and \$10 per family. Call 576-4906 for more information.

## Cheapseats from page 1

liked her.

Unfortunately, Tommy Thomas did most of the talking. He talked about Cubans, cracking a bad joke based on their accent. If you're going to tell an ethnic joke, you should at least tell a good one. Even Reagan's "jokes" are funnier.

He also talked about the Democrats "screwing the government cat" and getting

it "knocked up." His metaphors would be fine for the neighborhood bar. Still, you wonder why he's allowed to talk in front of TV cameras. It seems about as wise as asking Walter Mondale for personality tips.

Tommy Thomas at this press conference made me think of eating at the beach. A good sandwich gets messed up by a load of sand. A bit of sand gets in the works, ruins the whole affair and you just throw the whole thing away.

## Republicans from page 1

for 50 years," said Thomas. "They got it so knocked up, it can hardly walk. They got the cat pregnant, and now they don't want to admit that the kittens are theirs."

At a luncheon honoring former State Sen. Dick Anderson of Miami and Louverne Barron of Panama City, cochairmen of a group of Democrats backing the Reagan-Bush ticket, Thomas told about 50 GOP contributors not to be lulled into a sense of security by polls showing Reagan far ahead of Mondale.

The only thing that scares me now is

complacency," he said. "There are too many people who think we've got it made. The polls are looking great."

Thomas said that Reagan, who carried Florida in 1980, could lose the state if thousands of GOP supporters stayed home Nov. 6 or "went fishing" without casting absentee ballots.

Thomas also said the Anderson-Barron team could not be called "Democrats for Reagan" committee. Both Anderson, the former Miami Dolphins defensive back, and Barron, wife of powerful Sen. Dempsey Barron of Panama City, said they would remain members of the Democratic Party while supporting the GOP national ticket.



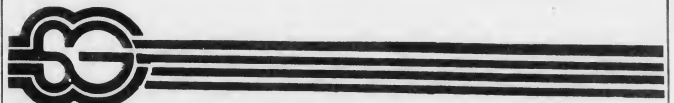
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Bob Graham

Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

## Save the speeches

Doublespeak seems to be the Political idiom of choice these days. What with Reagan telling farmers he recently signed a farm aid bill just because he's interested in helping them out, politics be damned; and with the Coors beer company dispensing "goodwill" money to black communities to fend off a threatened boycott, the air is thick with two-faced rhetoric.

Enter Bob Graham, champion of victim's rights and upholder of justice, fair play and good old American retribution. Well-known for his concern for victims of violent crimes and their families, Graham sends out a special press statement after each execution—sermonette, state style—making the clear connection between the misdeeds of the criminal and the final act itself. If you hurt somebody, he seems to say, you will pay for it. It's as simple as that. That is what Floridians want.

Funny thing is, for all his high talk about victim's feelings, Graham has done a fine job of ignoring the victims and their families for the past two executions—no doubt because said families urged Graham to spare the lives of the men who had taken their loved one from them.

In the case of James Dupree Henry—condemned for killing prominent Orlando civil rights activist Z. L. Riley during a robbery—Graham chose to ignore the pleas of Riley's family. In a letter presented at Henry's clemency hearing in 1979, Riley's son William told the clemency board how his family felt:

*If my father taught me anything about life, it is that God gives life and only He has the right to take it away. The God that I came to know through my father was one of love and mercy and giving another chance to do better—not one of vengeance.*

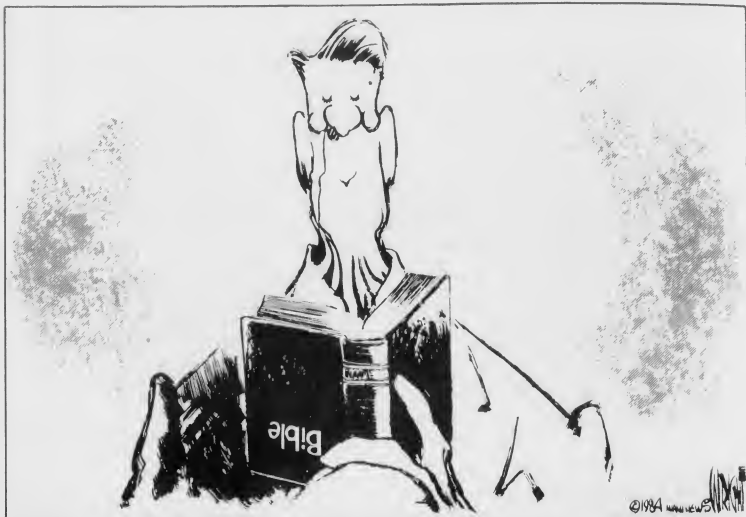
*We have tried to teach our children what is right, and to us there is no way to tell them that killing this man is right. They are old enough to understand what has happened and they have thought about it and decided on their own that he should not die.*

*I am proud of them for seeing it like this.*

The previous execution—of Ernest John Dobbert—was no different. Sentenced to death for the murder of two of his children, Dobbert seemed particularly unworthy of sympathy. But his two remaining children—John III and Honore—pleaded with the governor for their father's life. They said they understood his actions were beyond his control. They shared his last hours with him. They forgave him.

But the governor, in his wisdom, decided these were two victim's families whose votes didn't count quite enough.

Come off it, Governor. At times like this, the least you can do is cut the protestations of sympathy for the victims' families. When you've just added to some ones already considerable sorrow, it's cruel to rub salt in the wounds.



## LETTERS

### Jackson took them to higher ground

BY D. K. ROBERTS  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

#### *The Road to Jericho*

It's 8:35 a.m. and the Democratic brethren are waiting for breakfast at Bethel Baptist Church and looking for the Reverend. Everybody has two plastic cups: a big one for water, a little one for OJ. The smiling name-tagged ladies with pitchers frown at you if you mix them up. At every place is a big paper napkin with a sassy donkey shoving the capitol dome in the middle, and a border of stars.

It's 8:45 a.m. and the Democratic brethren are jumping up. Kent Spriggs and Gene Stinson lead the applause. Some of the faithful scotch tape a big black white blow-up of Brother Jackson on the back wall behind the head table. The Reverend himself walks in waving in the white-hot TV lights.

Jesse Jackson has opulent long eyelashes. He has a tweed blazer with rainbow flecks in it, blue silk tie, blue silk handkerchief: coat of many colors.

Jesse Jackson says: "Pause to give honor and praise to God." And he talks of C. K. Steele, the late Lion of Bethel and great leader of the Tallahassee Bus Boycott: "This is hallowed ground."

At 9:05 a.m., the Reverend wakes up. He'd been a little sleepy, his eyes a little narrow, his voice without the preaching pyrotechnics. But when he gets going on the New South agenda, the eyes flash, the pointing finger comes forward and he says "The South cannot rejoin the Union. It must lead the Union. The South must rise again but the South must rise together or not at all."

And the ladies up front say "Yeah," and when Jesse says "Beware of those you lock out of the inn because they don't have a political portfolio," the ladies say "Well," and when he says we've got to go from "the manger up not the mansion down" they shout "Amen."

It's church.

"You got a reason to vote," says Jesse.

"Well—" say the ladies. And he talks about Bob Graham signing death warrants: executions and economics—"somebody may throw the switch tomorrow but the plug's been pulled a long time."

"You got a reason to vote," says Jesse.

"Yeah—" say the ladies. And he talks about the inequity of our tax system and "Reagan being as rich and arrogant as he is..."

"You got a reason to vote," says Jesse.

"Amen," say the ladies.

Breakfast served. "Eat," says Jesse. There's bacon and sausage and scrambled eggs with lots of pepper. Half the plate is grits. There are vast, exquisite biscuits.

And the reverend says: "If you vote for Reagan, you gonna starve."

#### *The Road to the Rainbow*

D-103, Wonder Bread rock for the white masses, stomps out over the sound system. The waves of faces on the FSU Union Green are turned to the empty stage. If you don't care about seeing Jackson, you can catch a ray in the noonday sun.

The Republican signs are near dead center of the crowd. "Reagan" on a stick. The signs are *nouveau niche* blue.

There are a couple of home-made "Mondale" signs. There is a magic-marker "Hands off El Salvador." A blond boy sees me writing and says am I a reporter. Then he says am I a leftist. Then he talks of the leftist paper. He uses *leftist* like he means *sinner*. He expects Reagan to win by a lot. He says he is from a leftist state—Connecticut.

Jesse Jackson leaps up on the stage like a soul singer on Friday night. Some of the blue-sign people in the middle cheer when he says the rich are getting richer.

And Jesse is saying "Yes, I believe in prayer, prayer in schools, but first pray for schools—pray for peace!"

*It's time for a change.*

The blue-sign carriers stand silent and polite (their mamas would be proud of their behavior). And every once in a while, one or two will applaud one or two of Jackson's statements about dignity for women, protection for children—things not on the Republican platform for this year. "Young Americans," says Jesse, "stand up! Your time has come!"

*It's time for a change.*

Jesse gets the people, even some of the Izod girls standing next to the "Reagan" on-a-stick boys chanting "Give peace a chance, give Reagan a ranch!" And Jesse shouts "Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!" And he's shouting "Yeah!" and inviting the Faithful to come forward and not be saved, not rededicate or testify in front of the revival meeting, but to register to vote. He shouts "Right on!" and his voice cracks a little. It's late in the day.

*It's time for a change.*

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.



# planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## world

**MANILA, Philippines**—President Ferdinand Marcos said Thursday charges would be brought against those responsible for the death of opposition leader Benigno Aquino even if a commission probing the murder finds the military was involved.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—White House Counselor Edwin Meese, President Reagan's friend and choice to be attorney general, was cleared today by a special prosecutor who investigated him for five months. The investigation was to check allegations that Meese failed to disclose a \$15,000 interest-free loan and his financial dealings with friends who later got federal jobs.

**WASHINGTON**—Walter Mondale says President Reagan is trying to heal his environmental record through "damage control by photo opportunity." Reagan, however, charged that Democratic leaders of the 1980s are "abandoning" the principles of John Kennedy, Franklin Roosevelt, and Harry Truman.

**CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa**—President Reagan said Walter Mondale's proposed tax increase would cripple

the economy and compared the situation to a coach telling an olympic swimmer "to do laps with an anvil." It was Reagan's first swing through farm country since he announced the government will help farmers ease their debts.

## state

**TALLAHASSEE**—The Florida Supreme Court Thursday rejected appeals from two death row inmates, one claiming he was too young to merit electrocution, the other asserting he was too old.

Ruling 4-2, the high court affirmed the death sentence given Paul Edward Magill, the only man awaiting execution in Florida for a crime committed when he was under 18.

Magill, now 25, was condemned for 1976 rape and slaying of Karen Sue Young, a convenience store clerk in Ocala. He was 17 at the time.

Magill's Lawyers argued vainly that he should not be electrocuted because of his young age when he committed the crime.

In the other case, the justices by a 6-1 vote affirmed the death sentence given William Eutzky for the 1982 murder of Herman Hughley, a Pensacola cabdriver.

## Henry dies proclaiming innocence

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**STARKE**—James Dupree Henry, trembling and professing innocence, died in the electric chair Thursday for the murder of an elderly civil rights leader during a robbery.

Henry, 34, bid his mother and girlfriend farewell and ate raw oysters for the first time before he was strapped into the oak electric chair moments after a temporary stay of execution expired at 7 a.m. He was pronounced dead nine minutes later.

"My final words are; I am innocent," the slender black man with a diamond-shaped tattoo in his forehead said before the death hood was dropped over his face.

Henry was the 25th man executed in the United States since the Supreme Court lifted its ban on the death penalty in 1976 and the ninth in Florida.

Henry was to have died Wednesday morning, but the 11th

U.S. Court of Appeals in Atlanta granted him a 24-hour reprieve while it considered his case. He had a calm visit with his family, including a halfhour alone with his new-found mother, after the court rejected his appeal.

"He said he was ready to go either way the court told him," Corrections Department spokesman Vernon Bradford said.

A tight-lipped smile on his face, Henry appeared to hang back at the door of the death chamber and two prison officials tugged him forward with wrist restraints.

Henry's final words were barely audible to witnesses because the microphone placed in front of him didn't work. He winked at his attorney, public defender Richard Jordanby, and began to tremble when the hood was dropped in front of his face.

He clenched his fists once before the switch was thrown at 7:05 a.m. by the hooded anonymous executioner.

## Truck-bomb devastates U.S. Embassy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**BEIRUT, Lebanon**—Two pro-Iranian terrorists, guns blazing, drove a truckbomb through a hail of bullets to the U.S. embassy Thursday and set off a huge blast that killed 23 people, including two Americans, and dug a crater 7 feet deep.

Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew was among 25 Americans injured. The 48-year-old ambassador's injuries were described as minor. Police set the overall toll at 23 dead and 71 injured in the attack—the third against an American installation in Beirut in 17 months.

President Reagan was awakened at 5:50 a.m. and

informed of the attack. He blamed it on a worldwide terrorist network.

The Islamic Jihad organization, a pro-Iranian underground movement bent on pushing "the last American out of Lebanon," claimed responsibility for the blast in a telephone call to a Western news agency.

"We fulfill our promise," the caller said. "Not a single American will stay on Lebanese soil."

Two weeks ago, a person identifying himself as a spokesman for the Islamic Jihad warned of an attack on a U.S. installation.



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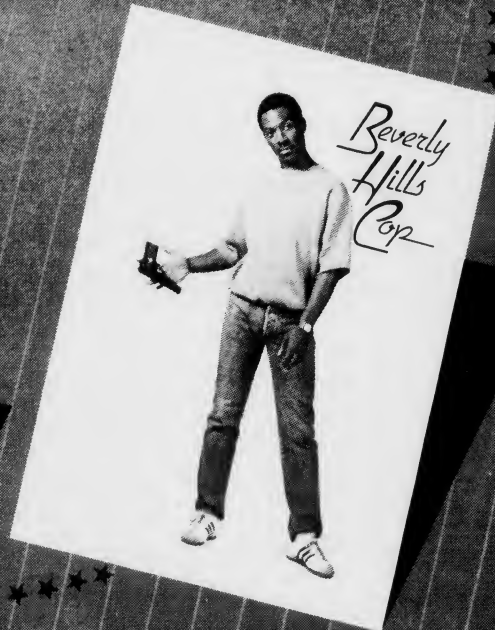
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## The Fleshtones: super-rock frenzy

BY BOB TOWNSEND  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

All right, you couch-potatoes and amateur TV viewers—it's time to check out super rock. What is super rock? Some say it can be summed up in one proper noun—Fleshtones.

Yeah, well, those selfsame latter-day garageland saints from N.Y.C. will be in Tallahassee for two gigs this very weekend. I say it would behoove you cola-swiggling knuckleheads to give them a listen.

Here's why:

Wilhelm Reich, famous colleague of Freud and notorious madman, had a theory about bio-electric current present in the human body. The Fleshtones offer not a little proof for this theory, although I dare not explain it here.

Lester Bangs, infamous rock critic and notorious madman, had a theory about punk rock and the devolution of garage band music—"proto-punk" he called it. The Fleshtones are naked living proof for this theory and I will, piqued reader, explain.

According to Bangs, "punk" goes back to Richie Valens' "La Bamba." Consider Valens' three chords in light of "Louie Louie" by the Kingsmen, then "Louie Louie" in the light of "You Really Got Me" by the Kinks, then "You Really Got Me" in light of "No Fun" by the Stooges, then "No Fun" in light of "Blitzkrieg Bop" by the Ramones. Finally, notice that "Blitzkrieg Bop" sounds alot like "La Bamba."

There you have it: twenty years of rock and roll in three chords.

But as dear departed Lester points out—what's most important is that each time those three chords are recycled, they're played more primitively. And with more abandon.

The Fleshtones champion the sounds of the Blues Magoos, Standells, Count Five, Music Machine and Seeds, hotwiring this mid-sixties slobberbucket scene into the exponentially disintegrative moderm of mid-eighties post-modern rock and roll. They do this with heads at least as big as their very American beat.

Anyone who has tuned in I.R.S. Records *The Cutting Edge* on MTV has no doubt noticed its tongue-in-chic egomaniacal host Peter Zaremba. When not talking up his "close personal friends," Zaremba can be found fronting the 'Tones on lead vocals,

harp and keyboards. Joining Zaremba are psychodramatic R&B guitarist Keith Streng and seismographic saxophonist Gordon Spaeth. Add the muscle-drumming of Bill Milhizer and Jan-Marek Pakulski's fuzz bass bravado and you're on the right side of a good thing—A.K.A. the definitive garage combo of our time.

The Fleshtones' recorded output began haltingly in 1978 with *Blast Off*, the never-released album now available on ROIR cassettes. They had an EP and a couple of singles out when I.R.S. Records finally released their breakthrough album *Roman Gods* in 1982. While not exactly an overwhelming sales success, it did achieve critical acclaim—not to mention cult status. On 1983's *Hexbreaker*, the 'Tones delivered more of the same, improving their song-writing, while pushing home style, control and most of all, cool.

The biggest question on the minds of their fans these days is "when's the next record coming out?" Or as Slutboy bassist and 'Tones devotee Jim Ballard puts it, "They need product!"

In search of information about possible record projects and a pithy quote with which to end this article, I phoned up Keith Streng at his New York apartment. I'd obviously caught him at a bad time. "I know this sounds weird," he droned, "but could you call back tomorrow—I'm feeling nauseated."

At noon the next day, he was very cordial and feeling much better, thank you. He said, the 'Tones were hoping to have another album out in early 1985—maybe. Asked if he had a message for Tallahassee, he paused and said "Yeah, tell Tallahassee we're coming back because we love Tallahassee Lassies ... we're fun lovin' guys and we remember Tallahassee as a fun lovin' place ... and oh yeah, tell the Slutboys we're ready to party."

...

The Fleshtones make with the super rock Saturday night at 8 at Night Moves on Tennessee Street. Tickets are \$5 and drinks are BYOB. For you cheapskates, Student Campus Entertainment has the 'Tones, the Slutboys and Persian Gulf on the FSU Union Green Sunday at 3. This is for free and also BYOB.

# END



Bill Milhizer, Peter Zaremba, Jan-Marek Pakulski,  
Keith Streng, Gordon Spaeth



# Etc. Theater unearths Shepard's *Buried Child*

BY JAMIE STEARNS  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Lullabies, look in your eyes, run around the same old town. Doesn't mean that much to me, to mean that much to you. I've been the first and last, look at how the time goes past. But I'm all alone at last, rolling home to you."

Those lines are from the Neil Young classic "Old Man," yet it could be a chorus from Sam Shepard's play *Buried Child*. Young and Shepard share the same terrain and similar themes—the myth of the West, isolation, the importance of family and roots, and the road as a dominant metaphor.

E.T.C. Theater Company is presenting *Buried Child* this weekend. The Pulitzer Prize-winning play is Shepard's study of the breakdown, isolation, and rejuvenation of an American family. Vince, the family's prodigal son, returns to his midwestern home and discovers that his relatives refuse to recognize him. Vince's homecoming triggers another shocking event—his father Tilden unearths an infant's corpse which was buried several years ago. It was Tilden's incestuous offspring by Halie, Vince's grandmother. As family is purged by the revelation, Vince states, "I've gotta carry on the line. I've gotta see to it that things keep rolling."

Shepard's play is surreal, dense, and frequently inscrutable. Director Gary Brame

succeeds with his production of *Buried Child*, deftly conveying the imagery and themes through a subtle handling of the staging, props, and cast.

Brame directs a talented lot. Laddy Sartin as Dodge, Vince's grandfather, is appropriately lurid as the redneck, greasy invalid. Steve Adams is powerful as the laconic Tilden. Risa Cawthon as Shelly, Vince's girlfriend, gives a bequiling, understated performance. Jim McMurtry is perfect as Father Dewis—gnat-like and shift. John Wildman as Vince seems a world-weary innocent.

A questionable performance was given during Tuesday night's rehearsal by Heather Brown as Halie. At times her gestures were unbelievably stagey, and during the first moments of an offstage reading her precisely modulated tone held all of the imagery of a tape recorder's.

*Buried Child* is presented at 621 Railroad Square, Downtown Industrial Park, in a rough-hewn warehouse, and the primitive atmosphere is reminiscent of an off-off Broadway production in an intimate East Village loft. *Buried Child* is a refreshing departure from Tallahassee's usual fare of canned theater.

You can see *Buried Child* tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Downtown Industrial Park. Call 222-4606 for reservation. Admission is \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$4 for general public.



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Laddy Sartin, Steve Adams (in front); Risa Cawthon, Bob Van Dusen in Sam Shepard's *Buried Child*



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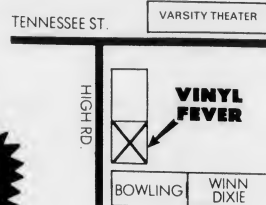
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## SINFONIA

Karyl Louwenaar:  
accepting a challenge  
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## Louwenaar tackles 'Variations'

BY MARK MOBLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two years ago, harpsichordist Karyl Louwenaar was asked to prepare J. S. Bach's *Goldberg Variations* (1742) for a performance in Memphis this season. Louwenaar, a Professor of Music at FSU, had previously considered learning the work but always thought to save it for later—playing the 31-movement piece is a technical and mental challenge. But she accepted the offer and began learning the *Variations* in the summer of 1983. Last week she traveled to New Orleans for her third performance of the work; it has also been heard in Memphis and at the University of Montevallo. Sunday night she will play the *Variations* at FSU in a recital that could be one of the most significant local musical events of the year.

The *Goldberg Variations* had surprisingly simple origins for a work that would become one of the cornerstones of keyboard literature. One of Bach's pupils, J. C. Goldberg, was employed as personal harpsichordist to the Russian Count Kayserling. The Count was an insomniac, so he commissioned Bach to write music that would be "soft and yet a little gay" for Goldberg to play during the Count's restless nights. Bach responded with a work titled simply *Aria with Different Variations*: an innocent name for monumental stuff.

The *Aria* is found as a Sarabande in the *Anna Magdalena Bach Book* (1725). Of the *Variations*, every third is a canon (the tune played against itself, sort of like "Row, Row, Row") and the interval between the voices increases with each canon. Beginning with Variation 5, every variation before a canon is a two manual arabesque, in which the player must often cross hands on the two keyboards of the harpsichord. (Louwenaar says playing these are "kind of like rubbing your stomach and patting your head at the same time.") The remaining pieces are in different forms: fuguetas, alla breves and others.

The final variation (number 30), is not, as one would expect, a canon. It is a quodlibet, a traditional form in which the composer uses well-known melodies in an incongruous manner. (The french term for quodlibet is *fricassee*.) In this quodlibet Bach uses two songs popular in his day: the words to the first are "I've not been with you for so long.

Come closer, closer, closer;" and the words to the second are "Cabbage and turnips drove me far away. Had my mother cooked some meat, they I'd have stayed much longer." Not many composers could top a major work with a cabbage and turnip *fricassee* and still earn the respect of musicologists.

While Louwenaar was learning the *Goldberg Variations* she began to encounter difficulty in maintaining constant concentration while playing such a large work. "In most recitals," she said, "You play a 10, 20 or 30 minute piece, then you get up and walk off. But in this piece you play for an hour and a half. (Louwenaar plays them without intermission.) It took me several playings for friends and small groups to get through the whole thing with all my concentration."

Although piano performances of the *Variations* are somewhat popular—the late Glenn Gould released two controversial recordings of them—Louwenaar plays them only on the harpsichord. As for the piano, she says "I've not tried them on it."

"One thing I think you miss is the contrasting color of the two manuals of the harpsichord," she said. "The main contrast on the piano is dynamic. If you use this sort of contrast on the piano, then one line is then downplayed in favor of the other. Bach specified a two-manual harpsichord. Trills and other ornaments all sound better on the harpsichord. They're sluggish, more difficult, on the piano. You won't catch me tryin' it."

The instrument Louwenaar will play, a Dowd, made its debut with a performance of the *Goldberg Variations*.

Louwenaar said, "I played French music on the first half, and Edward Kilenyi played the *Goldberg Variations* without repeats on the second half. There was a big color picture in the *Democrat* that day, and the house was packed. There were people in the aisle and the foyer. So we repeated the concert at 10 p.m. He played the last note of the *Goldbergs* at something like a quarter to midnight. Some people heard the program twice." She smiled.

...

Karyl Louwenaar will play J. S. Bach's *Goldberg Variations* Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the New Recital Hall. Admission is free. For more information call 644-4474.

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## MUSIC

## Swimming Pool Q's, Hoodoo Gurus: fun-rock

MARK HINSON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*The Swimming Pool Q's*, The Swimming Pool Q's (A&M Records)

The Swimming Pool Q's time has come. The Atlanta-based Q's self-titled second album, and their first outing on a major record label, is jam-packed with melodic hooks and ear-catching vocals that get better and more infectious with each listen.

Head Pool Q Jeff Calder, a native of Lakeland, Florida, writes intriguing lyrics tinged with ambiguities and mysticisms ("He's an uncool devil sent to cause me pain, a brand new rose in cellophane; an uncool devil really rearing to go, a holy shaker down in Mexico") which leads one to believe he has a Celt in his closet. And when he and keyboardist Anne Richmond Boston twist their vocals around one another's as on the marvelous "Just Property," it is reminiscent of Richard and Linda Thompson's best folk rock.

Trying to decipher and catalog all of the influences in the Q's music is frustrating—a little Fairport Convention, shades of John and Xene Doe, Joan Armatrading at times, snatches of early Jefferson Starship, even a little Mitch Easter/R.E.M. and on and on—until eventually it becomes pointless. The Swimming Pool Q's, after years of touring and one independent LP, have evolved a sound exclusively their own.

Just what in the hell is going on up there in the Peach State?

*Stoneage Romeos*, The Hoodoo Gurus (A&M Records)

The good lord knows that we don't need another ho-hum band from Australia (a la Men At Work, INXS, Midnight Oil, Air Supply etc.) Just because a band's from the Down Under doesn't insure that they are good, or chic or hip. But this Aussie quartet is a grand exception and a welcome relief.

The Hoodoo Gurus' sense of humour is only equaled by their ability for a catchy pop song. "Dig It Up" is a hilarious *Peter Gunn Theme*—sounding dance tune in which lead singer Dave Faulkner bemoans the fact that his baby "lives six feet underground" and won't come up to see him. Not since Warren Zevon's "Excitable Boy" has a song had such macabre



The Swimming Pool Q's

danceability.

"(Let's All) Turn On" is a scorcher which resembles a hyper and happy Iggy Pop. "Leilani," a cult hit for the group in '82, is a hokey send-up about an island girl offing herself in a volcano. "I Was A Kamikaze Pilot" finds the Gurus' unearthing crashing guitar chords not heard since early Alice Cooper. And "My Girl" is a straight -faced heartbreak song that could grace any Dave Clark Five album.

It should come as no surprise that the Gurus' second Australian Television appearance was as a back-up band for Phil Latterly and His Singing Dog. These boys know how to have a good laugh, at themselves and pop music in general.

The Hoodoo Gurus are the best band out of Australia since The Birthday Party. Check it out.

**Short takes:**

"Wood Beez (Pray Like Aretha Franklin)," Scritti Politti (Warner Brothers)

We've already had Michael Caine, Robert DeNiro and Chaka Khan in song titles this year so it's high time somebody did one about Aretha. Green, aka Scritti Politti, does his best Michael Jackson tenor against a slick dance mix that forces you to move. The lyrics have precious little to do with the Queen of Soul save for the fact that in order to win his best girl's affection Mr. Green will "pray like Aretha Franklin" next time he goes to sleep. Nice image, though. Nice song.

"Are You the One?" One the Juggler (Regard Records)

There's a lot of talk going around that One the Juggler are the next big thing. Don't know about *that*, but they do note for note rip-offs of T-Rex, early Bowie and London glitter-rock (circa 1972). But do we really need that as long as Gary Glitter is still alive?

**Selected Playlist:**

"Terror Couple Kills Colonel," Bauhaus (Beggars Banquet)

"A Girl In Trouble (Is a Temporary Thing)," Romeo Void (Columbia)

*I Am the Blues*, Willie Dixon (Columbia)

"Two Tribes," Frankie Goes to Hollywood (Island)

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*Business to Business*, Tallahassee's laid-back version of *The Wall Street Journal*, has come a long way since its inception a little over two years ago. Howard Libin, editor/publisher, is pictured above with the first issue (left) and the latest issue (right) of the monthly magazine.

## Magazine features home-grown business news

More about the magazine, page 12

BY CLARE RAULERSON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*Business to Business*, Tallahassee's monthly business magazine, began 28 months ago in the back room of partner Ron Harris' print shop. The eight-by-ten foot room was built below street level, as is the five-room, South Monroe St. suite the magazine staff moved into a year ago.

"We've always been underground," said Dawn Moumouis, the magazine's production artist, who has been with *Business to Business* since its third issue. Back then she worked as a part-time ad artist while she was finishing a B.A. in Geology at Florida State.

"I liked the job because the hours were flexible and I didn't have to dress up," she said. "I used to go to class during the day and then work from nine at night until 2:30 in the morning."

Now Moumouis works full time at the magazine. Her duties have expanded from ads to include responsibility for staging photographs for the magazine. For example, an article about imported beer in September's issue of *Business to Business* featured a photograph of imported ales and lagers dripping with tempting condensation, posed around a serving board of salami, cheese and crackers.

"I set up that shot. People take pictures like that for granted when they see them in a magazine, but it's harder than it looks. That was a perfect cheese board," she sighed.

...

Back in 1982, *Business to Business* was produced by a three-person staff: Moumouis, production coordinator Peter Denes, and editor/publisher Howard Libin.

Today Moumouis and Libin remain (Denes left last spring to move to Oregon where he produces *The North American Gold Mining News*) but times at *Business to Business* have changed.

"I used to write 95 percent of the magazine," Libin said. "I didn't know what to expect from writers. I had never hired a writer. When I finally got around to hiring some people to write for the magazine, I found myself rewriting a lot of their copy."

Now Libin, a graduate of FSU's business school and former *Flambeau* reporter, hardly writes at all thanks to an experienced bank of 25 freelance artists and writers who supplement the magazine's full-time staff of seven: three production people, three salespeople (soon to become four) and an "internal communications coordinator"—known more commonly in business circles as a secretary.

"Answering the telephone is not menial," Libin explained. "Answering the phone, solving problems or relaying the problem to the appropriate person is an absolutely vital function. I answered my own phone for as long as it was practical—then I had to delegate."

Libin's attitude toward his staff is one of the unusual things about *Business to Business*. His approach to inner office problems is practical, albeit unorthodox.

"All tasks are noble, whether you're digging a ditch or running a bank," Libin said. "My goal is to find people who can find satisfaction in a specific task. I do that by being very honest when I hire someone. I'm honest about the salary and about the duties. I try to find out what the person needs, what they want from the job: security, new skills, money."

"And I try not to have a preconceived idea about who I'm going to hire," Libin said. "We've hired handicapped people to work on projects for us because they are very conscientious. We hired a man to be the internal communications coordinator because he fit into the office."

"What I want to do is minimize hostility in the office," Libin added. "The best way to do that is to make everyone's input equal. I don't care where an idea comes from if it's a good idea."

Libin goes so far as to shun the traditional titles of "production manager" and "office manager." At *Business to Business* people are "coordinators," not managers.

"People don't need to be managed—they need to be coordinated," Libin joked. "Otherwise, they run into walls."

...

When *Business to Business* began, its format was tabloid and its cover was made of newsprint-quality paper. Now the magazine has a slick, three-color process cover and is magazine-sized.

"We grew as fast as our skills could handle," Libin said. "We didn't want to over-extend ourselves. We started out with a press run of 8000. Now we print 16,000 copies a month."

While the format may have changed, the covers grown slicker and the writing more polished, the *Business to Business* song remains the same.

"We're here to say that business is good. Making profits is not shameful," Libin said. "Consumers are very well educated today. Everyone knows about *Consumer Reports* and Ralph Nader. There's been no parallel movement to educate business people."

Libin sees his magazine as the start of just such a parallel movement.

"Business people can't talk to their competitors, and they can't talk to their peers because they're always posturing. No one wants to admit they don't know something, so every day they are forced to re-invent the wheel," Libin said. "*Business to Business* is here to provide information to business-minded people. You can read it in the privacy of your own home and we won't tell anyone you read it. Then the next day you can talk like you're an expert in payroll systems, or phone answering machines, or whatever you read about."

"We're not here to debate the pros and cons of corporate America," Libin said. "Let other greater, more philosophical minds than mine argue those points. We're just here to talk about the plumbing, explain how things work, and maybe make some people feel like they aren't so alone."

**Florida Flambeau Friday, September 21, 1984 / 11**

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Young  
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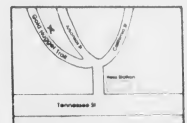
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# To Howard Libin, business is a verb

BY CLARE RAULERSON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some people might expect a local version of the *Wall Street Journal* when they pick up a copy of *Business to Business* for the first time. Others might not even pick up the magazine because to them business is boring, full of housing start stats and corporate takeover stories.

"Most business magazines are like the sports pages," *Business to Business* Editor/Publisher Howard Libin said. "They treat business like a noun and they tell you about what's going on in the important companies—business box scores and what's getting traded. To me, business is a verb. We want to help people do business better by giving them the information they need to run an effective business."

In its first issue, the magazine vowed to be a data bank for business-minded people: "Think of us as your own private research department... (that) will put relevant, easy to understand, useful information into the hands of business people who might not have the time or resources to find it on their own."

To that end, each month the magazine publishes several "how-to" articles, often written by freelancer Julie Oliver in her distinctively breezy, clean style. In September's *Business to Business* Oliver explained "Why Sales Leads are Often Ignored," interviewed Tallahassee's new urban forester, and outlined the recent changes in the federal bankruptcy law.

The magazine is divided into features, shorter articles on a range of subjects (law, management, civic affairs) and an "After Work" section specializing in ways the business-minded person can relax and enjoy his or her time off. For example, in the "After Work" section each month, Mike Duduit, a magazine regular, writes about his close encounters with the leisure world. Duduit has been on a video date, attended a cooking class, and traveled to New York City and Six Flags over Georgia.

In its boss/employee articles, *Business to Business* displays a surprisingly humanistic approach to vertical conflicts. "Listen to your employees' ideas." "Make sure to give credit where credit is due." Even in an article about union-busting tactics for the small business owner, the writer pointed out the best way to keep a union out of the workplace is to offer above-average wages and a good benefits package.

*Business to Business* began as a 28-page, tabloid-sized publication, about one-third advertisements and two-thirds articles. Today it runs over 50 pages and is about 42 percent ads. The covers are three-color and the articles are usually illustrated with photographs—"concept photos," as Libin calls them.

"We have meetings about the photographs where we brainstorm, go away and think about it, then come back and brainstorm again," he said. "Have you ever tried to think up a photo idea for an article on corporate wellness?"

Libin said some people call *Business to Business* a "shill for the business community," but that doesn't bother him.

"We're not journalists. We're responsible for a product. But we're not for sale. A lot of people were surprised that they couldn't buy editorial space in the magazine," Libin said. "They'd call up on the phone and offer to buy a big ad if we'd do a story about them. We don't work that way. If you're doing something interesting then we'll do a story. Being an advertiser has nothing to do with it."

Writers for *Business to Business* are a mixed bag.

"What we look for is someone who is gainfully employed elsewhere and who wants to either write for personal



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

In a visit to Tallahassee last year, William Buckley was photographed with a copy of *Business to Business* in hand.

satisfactin or to make a little extra income," Libin said.

*Business to Business* writer Mike Duduit is the associate pastor at Emanuel Baptist Church. *Flambeau* News Editor Deborah Hartley writes for the magazine.

Libin has developed an orientation session for prospective writers to explain the focus of the magazine and how the writers can become involved.

"I ask them to write down ten ideas for articles for the magazine," Libin said. "A lot of them don't come back with the ten ideas. The ones who do reveal a lot to me through their ideas—whether they like people articles or research articles."

"Some of our writers have gone on to bigger and better things," said Libin. "Nita Diamont writes for *Miami/South Florida Magazine* now and Charlie Arnold runs the *Florida Business Journal* in Gainesville."

Libin spends about \$2,000 a month on freelance articles, a figure he'd like to at least double. He plans to spend the next three months on increasing the *Business to Business* paid subscribers roles.

"We have about 1,100 paid subscribers now. I'd like to increase that to at least 6,000 and put the money directly into salaries for writers and artists," Libin said. "That way the subscribers are paying for a better product so it benefits them."

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## 'Miami Vice' makes Miamians mad

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**MIAMI**—Fearing the glitzy, violence-packed *Miami Vice* television show will scare away tourists, tourism officials propose creating another weekly series to undo the damage by portraying Miami in a positive light.

Members of the Metro-Dade County Tourism Development Council said they first want to survey residents of states from which the Miami area draws most of its tourists.

"I want to know if, after viewing a TV show about the area, did the scenery make you want to come down or the negativism make you nervous?" said Bill Anderson, a research analyst for the Dade County's Department of Tourism.

Council member Ronald Fine proposed that if the show's effect is negative, a committee could be created to lure TV shows that will counter the violent images, a sort of "Miami Nice."

"We want to create positive images, whether they be talk shows, a weekly series, soap operas or a family quiz show," Fine said.

He did not take kindly to at least 10 killings crammed into the two-hour pilot of *Miami Vice* Sunday night. The scene featuring a pistol-packing judge and courtroom staff further darkened Miami's image, Fine said.

But what really annoys him as an image booster is that, for as long as ratings support the series, the nation's television viewers will see the seamier side of Miami every Friday night on NBC.

The slick, fast-paced show depicts two Miami vice squad officers. One is an eccentric who lives on a houseboat and keeps an alligator as a guard. The other is a former New York detective who moves to Miami to chase the cocaine cowboy who murdered his brother.

# The All-New Fun Corner

## POETRY CORNER

This week's poem submitted by Hank and Jack DeWilter, who win our \$25 prize.

Welding bells are ringing,  
samovars are warm.  
Welding bells are ringing;  
they can do no harm.  
Random House is burning,  
crying in the night.  
Random House is burning;  
everything is right.

## MINUTE QUIZ

Test your knowledge by matching items in column "A" with their appropriate partner in column "B".

- |                 |                     |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| 1. Glenn Miller | a. surfing          |
| 2. the clarinet | b. Marquis de Sade  |
| 3. Dirk Bogarde | c. marriage manuals |
| 4. The Iliad    | d. North Dakota     |
| 5. tire-irons   | e. Dale Evans       |

## TOP FIVE TELEVISION SERIES

1. *Bathfaster and Crutch* (crime-drama, ABC)
2. *I Hate Houses!* (comedy, CBS)
3. *The Biff Bromley Hour* (variety, NBC)
4. *The Flying Noun* (educational, PBS)
5. *File 446—Crime Dept.* (religious, NBC)

## (Compiled by Johnson's Bailiff Weekly, Onastasa, CH)

## HOROSCOPE CORNER

If today is your birthday you are an arc-welder whose daughter-in-law recently smuggled "Karo" syrup out of Wisconsin. You think like a diplomat and dress like a watchwarmer. Your favorite color is green and Mexican foods often anger you. You will be elected president before the year 2000.

**TODAY'S THOUGHT**  
If happiness is around the corner, please use a napkin.

Graphics by Mark Hinson

# SOUTHERN CUISINE

1. A. - The "slaw dog"



Get a "slaw dog"



Place "slaw dog" in chair or sofa



Enjoy your "slaw dog"

Next week: "Cheezy" Cheese Grits

## Tiny Tim hits hard times

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Tiny Tim, once the toast of television, is now tiptoeing through the tulips under the big top. The singer is a featured performer with the "Hoxie Brothers and Great

American Circus." You can catch him just after the dog act and the woman who swings from a rope by her hair. Says Tim: "This is a long way from Las Vegas."

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7:20	9:40

**GREMLINS**  
7:20 9:20

REVENGE OF THE **NERDS** R  
7:30 9:30

**NIGHT SHADOWS**  
7:40 9:45 H

**NINJA III** II  
7:15 The Domination 9:15

THE GREAT SKYCAPTER RESCUE R  
7:00 9:10

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MOVIE INFO • 386-1311

PHONE 224-2617  
**Miracle 5**  
1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD

7:30, 9:40 (R)  
EVIL THAT MEN DO

7:20, 9:30 (R)  
UNTIL SEPTEMBER

7:40, 9:50 (PG)  
GHOSTBUSTERS

7:10, 9:40 (PG)  
THE KARATE KID

7:15, 9:20 (PG)  
ALL OF ME

PHONE 224-8636  
**Varsity 3**  
1833 WEST TENNESSEE ST.

ALL SEATS  
ALL TIMES \$1.00

7:20, 9:20 (PG-13)  
DREAMSCAPE

7:30, 9:40 (R)  
POLICE ACADEMY

7:10, 9:30 (PG)  
SHEENA

1 All Seats 99¢ **DOCTOR ZHIVAGO** (PG) Omar Sharif Julie Christie Fri. 8:00 only Sat. 4 & 8; Sun. 4:00 (50%), 8:00

**MUGS & MOVIES** All Seats 99¢ 2  
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**PARKWAY 5** 6:00-8:00 10:00

5:30-7:45-10:00 TIGHTROPE (R)	HOT DOG (R)
5:30-7:45-10:00 PURPLE RAIN (R)	6:30-7:45-10:00 (PG) INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 EXPERIENCE PREFERRED (PG)	

**MALL** 385-7555  
LET'S DO IT  
5:30  
7:30  
9:30 (R)

**CINEMA TWIN** 385-9000  
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TIGHTROPE (R)  
5:30-7:30-9:30  
PREPPIES (R)

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# CALENDAR

## Music

**Brown Derby:** Amazon Top 40, Fri., Sat., 9 til 2, no dress code, no cover, 386-1109.

**Bullwinkies:** Ground Level, reggae, in beer garden, Fri., 5 til 8:30; Dorian Gray, rock, inside, Fri., 9 til close; Ground Level, in beer garden, Sat., 9 til close; Dorian Gray, inside, Sat., Sun., 9 til close, dress code, cover; watch the FSU-Miami game on the big screen Sat. afternoon, 224-0651.

**Club Downunder:** Flipside, progressive jazz, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, no dress code but "you gotta have shoes," students free with student I.D., \$1 for non-students.

**Grant's Ribs:** Richard Middleton, progressive guitar, Fri., Sat., 9 til close; Del Suggs, saltwater music, appropriate dress, no cover, 385-5136.

**Hutton's New England Deli:** Sean Driscoll and Ken Skipper, classical guitar, Fri., Sat., 7 til 9, no cover, 222-0230.

**Maxim's:** Silk, jazz, Fri., Sat., 9 til 2, appropriate dress, no cover, 222-3446.

**Nature's Way:** Elysian Consort with Mary Root, Suzanne Remusat, Lawrence Glatt, Fri., Sat., 7 til 10, no dress code, no cover, 224-4525.

**Nite Moves:** The Fleshtones, Sat., 8, \$5; Even Odds, Fri., Sat., midnight til 5 a.m. \$3 cover, 488-7128.

**Peanut Barrel Pub:** Fred Slade, guitar picking, Fri., Sat., 9 til 1, no dress code, no cover; Dickie Hosford, ladies night, Thurs., no cover, 656-0056.

**Radcliffes:** Tino Eno, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, no cover, 222-6013.

**Sid's Lounge:** Tom and the Cats, country rock, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, appropriate dress, cover, 877-1822.

**Smitty's:** Hemisphere and X Band, original rock, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, no dress code, cover.

**Station House Saloon:** Incognito, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, no dress code, cover, 224-3773.

**Subway Restaurant** on the corner of Tennessee and Dewey Sts.: Dirty Looks, rock, 9:00 til 2, no dress code, no cover, 222-5064.

**Tyler's Tavern:** Roger Docking, and Dave Ollie, contemporary acoustic guitar, Fri., 9 til 1; John Blue, contemporary acoustic guitar, Sat., 9 til 1; Wes and West, acoustic guitar, Wed., 9 til 1, appropriate dress, no cover.

## Flicks

**Capitol Cinemas:** *Bolero* (NR) 7:20, 9:40; *Gremlins* (PG13) 7:9; *Revenge of the Nerds* (R) 7:30, 9:30; *Night Shadows* (R) 7:40, 9:45; *Ninja III* (R) 7:15, 9:15; *The Great Skycopter Rescue* (R) 7, 9:10; call 386-1311 for matinee showtimes.

**Cinema 'N' Drafthouse:** *The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai* (PG) 7:30, 9:45 (midnight show Fri. and Sat.); *3 Stooges*, 6:40, 7:10, 9:25, 11:40 (Fri. and Sat.); 222-8916.

**Miracle 5:** *Evil That Men Do* (R) 7:30, 9:40; *Until September* (R) 7:20, 9:30; *All of Me* (PG) 7:15, 9:20; *Dreamscape* (PG13) 7:20, 9:20; *Sheena* (PG) 7:10, 9:30; call 224-2617 for matinee showtimes.

**Mugs & Movies:** *Doctor Zhivago* (PG) 8 (4, 8 Sat. and Sun.); *Dreamscape* (PG13) 7:20, 9:30 (5:10 Sun.); *The Big Chill*, midnight (Fri. and Sat. only); *Doctor Detroit*, midnight (Fri. and Sat. only); 893-6110.

**Northwood Mall:** *Let's Do It* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; 385-7555.  
**Parkway 5:** *Tightrope* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Hot Dog* (R) 6, 8, 10; *Purple Rain* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Indiana Jones and The Temple of*



The Blue Earth Singers and Dancers from Cherokee, NC (pictured above) will perform this weekend at the Native American Heritage Festival at the Tallahassee Junior Museum.

*Doom* (PG) 6:30, 7:45, 10; *Experience Preferred* (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; call 877-1691 for matinee showtimes.

**Tallahassee Mall:** *Tightrope* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Preppies* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; 385-9000.

**Varsity 3:** *Sheena* (PG) 2:30, 4:45 (Sat. and Sun.) 7:10, 9:30; *Dreamscape* (PG) 2:40, 4:40 (Sat. and Sun.) 7:20, 9:20; *Police Academy* (R) 2:55, 4:50 (Sat. and Sun.) 7:30, 9:40; 224-8636.

## Other Events

The Tallahassee Junior Museum presents a Florida Native American Heritage Festival on Saturday from 10 til 5 and Sunday from 12:30 til 5 at the Junior Museum. The festival will include alligator wrestling, the Tallasi Creek Dancers, the Blue Earth Singers and Dancers and Seminole dancers from Naples, Florida. There will also be many food and craft booths featuring patchwork clothing, baskets, toys, leather goods and bead work. For more information call Mary Beth Winters at 576-1636 or 576-2531.

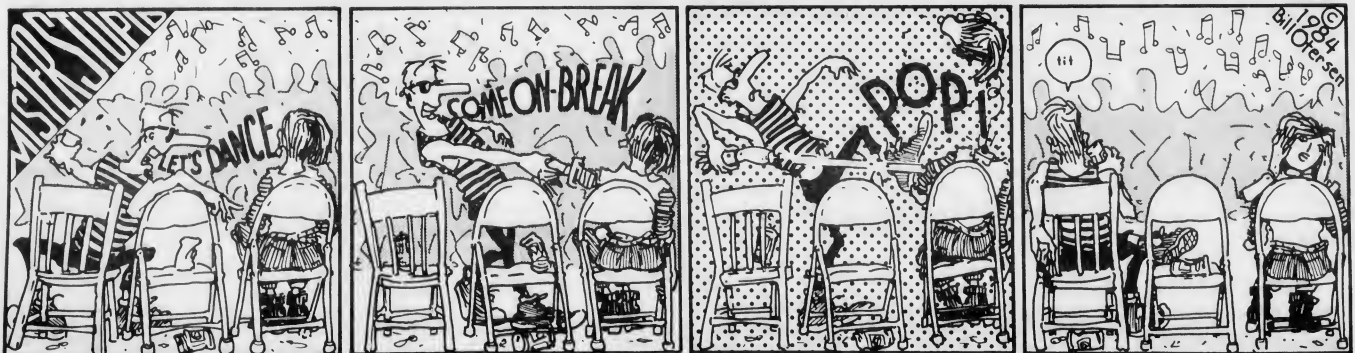
The FSU Women's Center presents Kristen Lems in concert on Saturday at the FSU School of Music Recital Hall. Tickets

are \$3 and are available at the door. FSU students free with I.D.

The FSU Student Campus Entertainment presents the Fleshtones, Persian Gulf and the Slut Boys in concert free on Sunday at 3 on the FSU Union Green.

The Tallahassee Community Friends of Old-Time Dance will hold a dance from 8:30 til 11 on Saturday at the Greater Leon Arts Center, 125 N. Monroe. The dance will feature music by the Good Doctor Band. \$2.50 per person, kids free. Call Charles Engstrom at 224-3818 for more information.

WFSU-FM is holding its third annual benefit concert and reception, "A Classical Evening at Opperman," on Friday, September 28. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Opperman Hall with a reception following in Longmire Lounge. Tickets are \$7 and are available at the LeMoyné Art Foundation, the Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square, the FSU Fine Arts Ticket Office or call WFSU at 487-3305. Call Bill Behenna at 487-3096 or 487-3290 for more details.



# SPORTS

## Miami game may dictate FSU's season

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

One thing is certain. It will be a war.  
Saturday's game between Florida State and the University of Miami in the Orange Bowl will probably set the tone for the rest of the season for both teams.

The oddsmakers are calling it a close one, with Miami getting the nod by 2½ points.

For the 2-0 Seminoles, a victory against Miami could be just what they need to give fans the big season they have craved since the Orange Bowl seasons of 1979 and 1980.

"There's no doubt about it. We won't have a bigger game this season," said FSU head coach Bobby Bowden, as his team concluded a light workout Thursday in Doak Campbell Stadium.

"But then, if we win Saturday, the next game becomes just as important. It's a mighty big one. I mean, we're talking about the defending national champions."

Bowden knows his team is in the right frame of mind to deal with Miami and its solid reputation. There is no fear, that's for certain.

"We ain't awed by them, but we do respect them," he said. "But, we wouldn't go down there and play them if we were awed."

There is reason for awe, though. The Hurricanes, 3-1, have played three teams ranked in the Top 20, while two of them (Auburn and Michigan) were ranked in the Top 10. Certainly, familiarity with tough teams will give the Hurricanes an edge. The Seminoles, on the other hand,



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Bobby Bowden

have played two teams with less than impressive records.

In sophomore quarterback Bernie Kosar, Miami not only has a Heisman Trophy candidate, but also a poised, proven leader who can take his team down the field in a matter of seconds and score. That factor can make the difference in a close game such as this one looks to be.

The game can be seen locally on television on WCTV Channel 6 (or cable channel 9) at 3:30 p.m.

University of Kansas last weekend, he would probably lead the nation in that category this very moment.

The lack of official recognition doesn't seem to bother Wessel.

"I'm just happy about it and I'm glad everything's going well for me this year," he said. "At the beginning, the coaches gave me the opportunity to do something to contribute to the team. They put me on the punt return squad."

Wessel, a walk-on who failed to earn a scholarship with the team until last year, started in the 1983 season-opener against East Carolina. It was a disaster. ECU quarterback Kevin Ingram picked his way through the Seminole

Turn to WESSEL, page 16

## Spotlight a new thing for Joe Wessel

BY MIKE RADIGAN  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

With as many front-page sports sections as Joe Wessel has been on this week, you'd almost think he was in the running for the Heisman Trophy.

Of the three local papers that feature Florida State University football, two have already run stories on the amazing senior walk-on defensive back from Miami's Pace High School.

But Wessel, who has had to struggle harder than probably any other player on the team for the notoriety he has recently received, is deserving of everything he gets.

Why is Joe Wessel such a big deal these days? Well, he's good at blocking punts.

In fact, if the NCAA had been keeping records on blocked punts when Wessel blocked his most recent one against the



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## Wessel

from page 15

secondary like a turkey buzzard to fresh meat, and Wessel was pecked upon heavily. By the end of the season, he was so far back in the crowd of defensive backs he could hardly be seen over the likes of Brian McCrary, Eric Riley, or even the waterboy.

Wessel was feeling low, real low. He said he turned to Christ for guidance. An active member in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes organization, he said he turned to his friends for help and prayed a lot.

"I thank the Lord for everything he's given me," Wessel said. "I've had the persistence—the inner persistence to hold on. I've seen so many people come and go. If they'd have just persisted, everything would have worked out eventually."

Local sportswriters aren't the only ones who have taken notice of Wessel. FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said he considers himself a long-time fan.

"He has tremendous accuracy of movement—he sees what's happening before it actually happens and moves to where it's happening. He really gets moving on the ball. Some people just have that knack."

"It's just a matter of trying to find the ball off the punter's foot or off the tee if it's a kick," he said. "I don't really know. Maybe it's just that—maybe I have some sort of knack."

Wessel, who will be making his final college football appearance before his hometown in the Orange Bowl Saturday afternoon, said he's looking forward to the challenge his newfound reputation as a punt-blocker should present against the Miami Hurricanes.

"I've always liked Miami and I'm happy they won the national championship last year," Wessel said. "This weekend, though, it's going to be a different story. No doubt about it. I've been psyched for this game all week."

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## FLAMBEAU PICKS

### FSU-Miami game will easily be a prognosticator's nightmare

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

As they say in Small Society, hoo-boy. After correctly picking all five of my college games last week, I went 1-2 on three cinch pro picks, and ruined my chance of kicking my record into the respectable range. Still, I'm batting .661, but the picks will be tougher this week. I just can't believe the Tampa Bay Sucs actually won a game, and from Detroit, no less!

While the pro games should once again be easy (that's what I said last week), the college games are tough.

**Florida State at Miami:** Hurricanes: If there was one thing I wanted to make sure of when I became sports editor, it was that I would not become a shill for the 'Noles. I love 'em to death, but there comes a time when you just got to go with your gut feelings. FSU is 2-0 against suspect competition, and still has inconsistencies in its defensive secondary to solve. Miami is 3-1 against some of the best competition around, and Bernie Kosar is practically unstoppable as a passer. My guess is that the 'Canes will jump out to an early lead and spend the rest of the afternoon holding off a tough FSU offense. If FSU were to take the lead, who better than Kosar to bring a team from behind? Also remember, this is the first time the 'Canes have played in the Orange Bowl since, well, the Orange Bowl. I hope I'm wrong, but ... **Miami 28, Florida State 27.**

**Florida A&M at Tennessee State (Tonight):** Unfortunately, the Rattlers did me right last week, and lost. This week, they go against one of the top teams in Division I-AA, and with an offense that is battling a fatal case of anemia. It has no life, the pulse is zero. A defibrillator couldn't pump any life into FAMU's offense. On the other side, Tennessee State's offense is, in a Valley word, awesome, fer sure. If the Rattler offense doesn't under go a drastic change, it looks like 0-4 for Rudy Hubbard. **Tennessee State 48, Florida A&M 17.**

**Southern Miss at Auburn:** Who would've thought the Weegle Weegle War Damn Eagles would be 0-2 at this point, huh? Everyone has written them off this year because they are sansBo Jackson. Little do fans know that Auburn has a fine stable of backup running backs second only to the Seminoles' in quality. The Tigers may not be the same without Bo, but they won't be hurtin' pups either, especially against the

Golden Eagles. **Auburn 31, Southern Miss 13.**

**Clemson at Georgia:** How 'bout them Dawgs? For the first time in a while, the Dawgs are underdogs, (har har, laugh laugh) against a very tough, very good Clemson team that has nothing to lose since they are denied postseason play this year. I like the Dawgs 'cause they're always tough, and they always hunker down when they have to, but we're talking about Clemson here. They ain't going anywhere, so Heaven help the teams they play. **Clemson 34, Georgia 24.**

**Southeastern Louisiana at Alabama:** Poor old Bear Bryant must be rolling in his grave. The Ray Perkins era has not exactly gotten off to a blistering start, but he just needs a little time and a lot of wimpy teams to practice on. Hello, Southeastern ... **Alabama 49, Southeastern Louisiana 13.**

**Indianapolis at Miami Dolphins:** The Mulletts survived a late scare by the Bills last Monday but held on to remain one of the few unbeaten (3-0) teams in the NFL. The change in scenery definitely has had an effect on the Colts — a negative one. They stink. If Rohn Stark's punts were converted into TD passes, they might have a chance against the tougher Mulletts. Oh well. **Miami 38, Indianapolis 10.**

**Tampa Bay at New York Giants:** Succaneer coach John McKay had to have cataract surgery this week probably because he couldn't believe his eyes when his team actually won a game. Can't blame ya, John, but this week it's back to reality for the 1-2 Sucs. New York is one of the more promising teams in the league this year, and will probably be in the thick of the NFC East race. **New York 31, Tampa Bay 24.**

**Houston at Atlanta:** The Falcons were the other team to jail me last week, but this time they should make the win. The Oilers are skidding defensively, and are tied with Cincinnati for most points given up (90). Falcon QB Steve Bartkowski should have a field day. **Atlanta 30, Houston 7.**

**San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders (Monday night):** Ya gotta love San Diego's philosophy: throw the ball. They'd throw the ball on defense if they had the chance. Problem is, there's that other half of football, and the Raiders won't take long to expose the Chargers' defense. Though the Raiders are favored by a few, this should be a good intra-divisional matchup. **Los Angeles 27, San Diego 24.**

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Today is the last day of the 4-week grace period for Fraternity Pledges to be registered for Intramurals.

The FSU's men's rugby team will play two matches against Orlando Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. over at the IM fields. The public is welcome to attend.

MIAMI—Miami Dolphins Coach Don

Shula is reporting no progress in his hunt for a running back, but expressed hope that the return of Joe Carter from a shoulder injury against Indianapolis Sunday would help the situation.

The Dolphins lost fullback Andra Franklin to a knee injury last week and efforts to find a replacement failed. The Dolphins already had been seeking a running back because of the death last summer of David Overstreet.

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Florida Flambeau Friday, September 21, 1984 / 19

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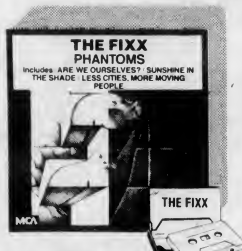


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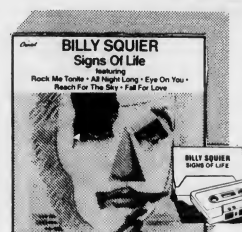
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*Ferraro dodges hecklers at every campaign stop (Page 5)*

# Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1984

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS

VOL. 72 NO. 21

Sunny days and fair at night. Highs lower 90s. Lows upper 60s.

## Death penalty abolitionists turn to Florida

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The handful of death penalty opponents gathered in a University of South Florida student union ballroom Friday morning could have been excused for feeling discouraged.

Barely 24 hours earlier, the State of Florida had electrocuted James Dupree Henry—and in the process broke its own current national record for the most executions by a single state in a single year. More executions—perhaps as many as 13 by Christmas—seemed certain. It was indeed difficult to see what the activists had accomplished in years of effort to save the lives of the more than 200 men and one woman on the State's death row.

Yet these activists—a collection of roughly 50 church leaders, lawyers, social workers, students and others from across the state—left their two-day conference appearing more hopeful than ever that they would ultimately win their fight to abolish the death penalty. Over the weekend, perhaps for the first time, they seemed to realize they have a lot of friends.

"It seems as though the people who are fighting Death Row in Florida are all alone," Julian Epstein, a legislative aid dispatched by Congressional Black Caucus Chairman John Conyers to study Florida's criminal justice system, told the activists Friday. "I can see how that is a discouraging thing. But what you cannot see is how important the work is in terms of the ultimate disposition of the issue, locally and nationally.

"From my perspective, it is clear that Florida is becoming the bellwether on capital punishment," Epstein said.

That will mean increased pressure by death penalty opponents—who have begun referring to themselves as latter day abolitionists—on a state in which public opinion runs three-to-one in favor of executions; where Gov. Bob Graham, who insists executions deter violent crime, has signed more death warrants than any governor in the state's history; where last year alone, 159 people were sentenced to death.

"The long-range goal for the abolitionists during slavery was the total elimination of human bondage," said Scharlette Holdman, director of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice. "Our long-range goal is the elimination of the right of the state to kill its citizens."

By any reckoning—including their own—these latter day abolitionist face long odds.

Henry was the seventh person executed in Florida this year, the ninth since Florida resumed executions in 1979; by Christmas, as many as 13 more people could follow him to the death chamber at the Florida State Prison in Starke. And next year, the toll could rise even higher because the courts have denied several constitutional appeals many death row inmates had counted upon to save their lives.

Turn to ABOLITION, page 9



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Enthusiastic fans crowd the Tennessee Street Strip after FSU's victory over Miami, taking their Seminole Fever to the streets in a way that kept local enforcement officials hopping.

## FSU shows Miami the magic

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It was supposed to be a classic. It turned into a classic whipping.

Reaching into his bag of tricks reminiscent of more successful times, Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden threw everything he had into an invincible Seminole game plan Saturday afternoon, and the result was nothing less than shocking. The Seminoles battered a tired University of Miami team into submission, 38-3 in the Orange Bowl. It could have been worse.

"Nobody expected this," Bowden told a massive group of reporters after the win, which upped FSU's record to 3-0 and should guarantee FSU a spot in the Top 10.

"Out boys were hot today. They simply played their best effort out there."

There were too many heroes to keep track of Saturday, as the team demonstrated just how awesome it can be in front of a subdued Orange Bowl crowd of 60,210.

There was a defense that continually harassed Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar; so far much so that he was yanked late in the third quarter. Living in the shadow of the Seminoles' juggernaut offense for the past three years, the defense shined brighter than ever, holding the Hurricanes to 10—that's right—just 10 yards net rushing.

There was Hassan Jones, FSU's "other" wide receiver, who decided he likes to throw as well as catch. The Clearwater junior threw

a 43-yard pass off a reverse to Jessie Hester and caught a touchdown pass himself.

There was Hester, who decided he liked to rush with the ball as well as catch it. The Seminoles' deep threat flanker led FSU with 102 yards rushing, scoring on a 77-yard reverse touchdown in the third quarter that thoroughly demoralized the 'Canes.

There was freshman placekicker Derek Schmidt, who was the Seminoles' offense in the first half, kicking three field goals to give FSU a 9-0 lead after two quarters. His first effort, a clean 54-yarder that divided the upstarts perfectly, broke former FSU great Grant Guthrie's record 53-yard effort in 1969 against Miami.

And, in the middle of it all, was FSU's coaches, who were perhaps the true heroes of the game. It was they, after all, who orchestrated the dissection of Miami; offensively and defensively, physically and mentally.

"I'm so proud of my assistant coaches," Bowden said, shaking his head. "Heck, that's why we're winning: I'm staying out of it! I'm cussing less and enjoying it more. Our staff did a great job of disguising our schemes."

Indeed, Miami could not get anything going against the Seminoles' swarming, blitzing defense. Continually attacked by Seminole defenders in the backfield, Kosar was sacked eight times for minus 75 yards.

"We were trying to confuse number 20," Bowden said. "The coverage we used was

mighty effective."

It was Bowden's mixed bag of tricks, however, that caught everyone's attention. Reverses, a pass off the reverse, bootleg rollouts, and fake option runs all served to confuse Miami's defense.

"We're gonna try to utilize our talent," Bowden explained. "We only prepared for Kansas for two days, did y'all know that? We used some stuff we thought would confuse them, but we didn't use much against Kansas. We were hoping to save it for Miami."

Once again, FSU quarterback Eric Thomas directed the offense with steady poise but little flash. Going into the game ranked second in the nation in passing efficiency, Thomas played up to his rating by completing nine of 15 passes for a solid 151 yards and a TD with no interceptions. In fact, the junior from Valdosta hasn't thrown an interception all year.

Still, Thomas feels he is underrated.

"People will say what they want to say about my ability," he said. "It gives me more confidence with each game. I'm learning from my mistakes. I made some mistakes today but I hope I'll learn from them."

Usually the Seminoles main offensive threat, tailback Greg Allen was practically silent Saturday, running for a relatively paltry 65 yards. According to Bowden, it was by design.

Turn to MAGIC, page 16

**NOLE TRACKERS MEET TONIGHT AT 7 IN MOORE**  
Athletic Center (next to Campbell Stadium). Call Glenda Robinson at 644-5951 or 644-4472 for more information.

**UNITED SEMINOLES MEET TONIGHT AT 9 AT THE**  
Sigma Nu House.

**BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 AT THE**  
Flamingo Cafe. Call Cindi Cavallaro at 1-926-3853 for more information.

**THE MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENTS**  
Association meets tonight at 7 in 346 Union. All interested business and economics majors should attend. Call Yvette Hicks at 681-2996 for details.

**TRYOUTS FOR THE FSU MODEL BOARD ARE**  
being held today at 4 p.m. in 212 Sandels Bldg. There are openings for males and females. Call Kathy Donutelli at 222-0755 or 222-2276 for details.

**BETA ALPHA PSI IS HOLDING A PANEL**  
discussion on "Corporate vs. Public Accounting" tonight at 7 in 204 Business Building. Speakers from Ernst & Whinney, Price Waterhouse, Martin Marietta Corporation and Southern Bell will be in attendance.

**FSU GOSPEL CHOIR, THE INSPIRED VOICES OF**  
FSU, will hold nominations to elect 84-85 officers Wednesday at 8:15 in 205 Music Building. Call Joy Bowen at 644-2428 for details.

**TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION HOSTS A**  
talk by Geronimo Camposco, Guatemalan political refugee, tonight at 7:30 at 110 North Adams Street, Room 15. Call the Coalition at 222-5845 for additional information.

**UNITED SEMINOLE PARTY HOLDS A "VERY**  
important meeting" tonight at 9 at the Sigma Nu House. Call Allen Zeman or Mark Harrison at 222-9357 for details.

**NAVIGATORS HOLD A RALLY ON "PERSONAL**  
Significance" tonight at 7:30 in 103 Business Building. Call 877-2682 for more information.

**"ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE," A**  
seminar for international students and families, is being presented by the Leon County Public School Community Education program this week, Monday thru Friday from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. at the FAMU Adult Basic Education Building on Gamble Street. Call L. Callahan at 487-1414 for more information.

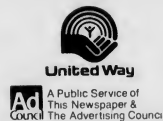
### CORRECTION

In the *Flambeau* Picks column, David Lee Simmons incorrectly identified Alabama's upcoming gridiron opponent as Southeastern Louisiana. Alabama actually creamed the Raging Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana 37-14. At least he picked the right winner.



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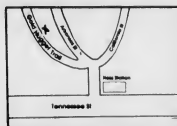
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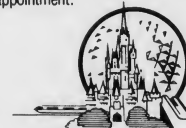
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### STUDENT MUSICIANS

Walt Disney World Co. will be casting student musicians for the 1984 Christmas audition. Auditions will be held for trumpet, trombone (tenor & base), baritone horn, piccolo, tuba and percussion. Interested individuals must be at least sixteen years of age and attending school full or part time.

Auditions will be conducted September 25, 1984 from 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and, September 26, 1984 from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Call Florida State University, Music Department (904) 644-3424 to set up an audition appointment.



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# Bike-riders take heed—you're a target

BY CURT FIELDS

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

If you ride a bike on the Florida State University campus, you should take a few precautions.

In the past three weeks, more than 30 bicycles have been stolen on campus, according to Lt. Jack Handley, spokesman for the FSU police department. That adds up to a loss of more than \$6,000 worth of property, said Handley.

One of the things you can do to ensure that your bike doesn't get ripped off is register it at the FSU police station in the Westcott building. All you have to do, said Handley is bring your bike between 1 and 4 p.m. on any weekday. If your bike is registered, thieves will be less likely to take it because it could be easily identified as stolen. Also, if it does get taken, you've got a better chance of getting it back if it's registered.

Handley also urged students to invest in a high quality lock for their bikes.

"If you're going to spend \$250 for a bike, spend an extra \$35 or \$40 for a good, heavy duty chain," said Handley.

"What's happening is that they're using the types of chains that can be gotten past with bolt cutters."

Handley added that if you see any sort of suspicious activity around bike racks, contact the police department at 644-1234.

Recently, a student visiting a friend in Cawthon Hall pulled a fire alarm as a prank, according to FSU police reports. He was charged with "causing a false alarm of a fire."

"The University takes a very serious view of this," said Handley. "It endangers not only property, but lives."



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

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If you are convicted of such an offense, you will automatically receive an expulsion from the university for a minimum of one semester, according to the student conduct code. In the eyes of the law, a first offense is considered a first degree misdemeanor. A second offense is considered a felony and carries a stiffer penalty.

"If you see someone pulling a fire alarm, please contact the proper authorities," Handley said.

## Appeal may or may not be filed says candidate

BY CURT FIELDS

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Union board candidate Leyland Weikoff said Sunday he hadn't yet decided whether to appeal a Florida State University Student Supreme Court ruling on his challenge to this week's student government elections.

The court dismissed his challenge Thursday, saying he did not file it within the 72-hour period specified by the elections code. Weikoff was asking the court to disqualify all candidates who filed past the advertised noon deadline. They were able to file late because of a one-hour extension granted by elections commissioner George Cejka. Had the court ruled in Weikoff's favor, 106 of 127 candidates would have been disqualified.

The parties involved met with FSU vice-president for Student Affairs Bob Leach Friday to discuss the matter. Leach said he did not rule on the issue because no official appeal was filed.

"(Weikoff) is supposed to decide over the weekend what he is going to do," said Leach.

Weikoff will be forced to reach a decision soon as the student senate and union board elections are scheduled for Wednesday.



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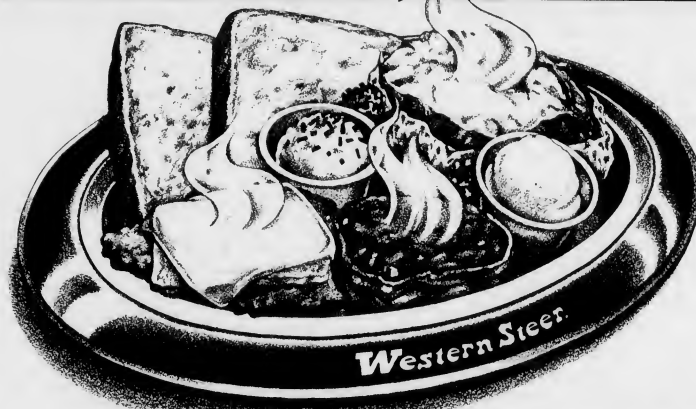
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## Florida Flambeau

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## What dialogue?

If, as many people are charging, campaign officials for Ronald Reagan actually are orchestrating the heckling of Geraldine Ferraro and Walter Mondale, they may wish to rethink the strategy.

It seems that the constant barrage of insults and invective being hurled at the two candidates has aroused Mondale's ire. Several times in the past week he displayed a feistiness that has surprised people. It's also attracted them. His recent campaign stops have possessed more spark and drawn larger crowds than anyone expected.

Suddenly, Fritz the Fighter has emerged. That's a side Democratic strategists have been trying to coax into view for a long time now and they couldn't be happier with its unveiling. That's why whoever is behind the heckling, if there is a coordinator of it, may want to ease up.

And that's distressing. Political pragmatism—not freedom of speech—dictates campaign action. While we're happy whenever Mondale does something to make himself more attractive to the American voter, we're not happy about the heckling. Pardon our naivete, but supposedly our system of government's very foundation is the free exchange of ideas. However, such an exchange will take place only when it is politically expedient. Let the candidate drone on instead of arousing his passion lest he become too attractive to the media and the voters.

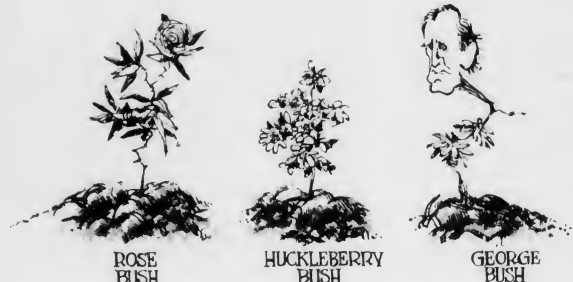
To be sure, the hecklers have a right to have their ideas heard, as President Reagan pointed out. (We do find it ironic that *he* would make such a point. Remember when he once shouted at a heckler "I paid for this microphone. Shut up.") But there is a profound difference between sincere, spontaneous shouts at a speaker and a conscious attempt to be disruptive. Such action, whether it is undertaken by members of the political right or left is disgusting. Reagan has as much right to speak without harassment as does Mondale.

Shouting down a speaker, whoever he or she may be, is a childish, ignorant form of opposition. If they are wrong, out debate them, don't out shout them. If you do otherwise, you may win the immediate battle and prevent a speaker from making his or her point, but you'll lose eventually as people turn against your cheap-jack attempts at intimidation. That's becoming evident by the crowd reaction to Mondale and his self-appointed verbal sparring partners. With luck, maybe they will have a revelation and start behaving properly, although it likely will have precious little to do with a desire to uphold the idea of free speech.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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## LETTERS

### Just the facts

#### Editor:

Florida's news media for several years have done an excellent job of covering the medical malpractice issue involving doctors, lawyers and others.

Naturally, there is a tendency among the press to use the terms "medical malpractice" and "healthcare costs" when referring in general to Amendment 9 (Reagan '84). The promoters of Amendment 9 have taken advantage of this predisposition by characterizing their amendment in malpractice and health rhetoric.

Thus, Floridians have a strange situation. They have been told through paid advertising and some news coverage that there is a "medical malpractice amendment" on the November ballot aimed at reducing health care costs. But, in reality, there is an amendment on the ballot which applies to all civil actions—drunk driving, commercial litigation, antitrust, toxic waste, abuse of senior citizens and so forth.

Malpractice is but one of hundreds of situations Amendment 9 would affect. The impact of Amendment 9 on all civil actions has not been covered by the press to the degree malpractice has been covered because, understandably, the press has become accustomed to fitting the Amendment 9 story into the general malpractice story.

Make no mistake. Malpractice is a valid story. And the press has done an admirable job of reporting and editorializing regarding the legal and medical reforms which are needed. But Amendment 9 is a constitutional amendment story. Its significance goes way beyond the malpractice debate.

For the sake of accurately informing the public, there is a need to unhook the phrase "medical malpractice" from Amendment 9 when referring to it in general. To call it a "medical malpractice amendment" or a "health care cost" amendment is misleading, even though the promoters of the amendment would prefer that you echo their paid advertising.

Perhaps one step in the direction of neutrality and balance would be to refer generically to Amendment 9 as a "civil actions amendment" or a "limitation of rights amendment" or something similar.

I have confidence that the press will see through the so-called doctor-lawyer fight to the real meaning of Amendment 9, even as you continue to expose problems and shortcomings in both the legal and the medical professions.

But the issue on the November ballot is Amendment 9. And it is important that the public be informed in the weeks between now and November as to what the amendment really says.

Larry Sonis  
Executive Director  
FACT

### Speak for yourself

#### Editor:

I want to express my appreciation to the organizations that brought Jesse Jackson to Florida State. It was a pleasure to hear this eloquent man speak—thank you for the opportunity.

I found the support and reception to Mr. Jackson to be of a generally respectable and mature nature. I say generally because I don't mean to commend those who came to the speech toting Reagan signs. Such blatant disrespect angered me.

This group of Reagan supporters was quiet (for which I afterwards was able to breathe a sigh of relief). Much of the credit for this should go to Mr. Jackson himself, who was gracious and wise enough to congratulate them on their good behavior halfway through his speech, before any problems occurred.

I question the need to attend such a gathering and make opposition so apparent. Where is courtesy? I wouldn't carry a "Gulligan for President" sign at a Reagan speech simply out of consideration for him (although the temptation would be very hard to resist).

During the speech I noted this group's reaction to Mr. Jackson's comments. As he pointed out that Reagan won't support ERA, signs were lifted higher. They also went up when Mr. Jackson, speaking of the Iranian hostages, said, "he sent our boys." At the mention of the somewhat chaotic situation in the Mideast, I noticed a few signs swinging back and forth.

Is this what this group is supporting? Unequal rights? War? They are proud of this administration's record and policies? I'm shocked at the lack of caring for humanity as evidenced by their support for an administration that gives world peace lip service and doesn't extend equal rights to both sexes and all races.

I objected to the presence of the signs, first, and by the content of one in particular— "FSU for Reagan." Please, if you must, speak for yourselves. But don't include us all.

Anne S. Garrity

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

# Ferraro's hecklers are constantly there

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—The hecklers and demonstrators who pester Geraldine Ferraro at virtually every campaign stop come largely from ranks of anti-abortion activists but a smaller strand oppose her candidacy because she is a woman.

In Arlington, Texas, last week, where about 1,000 students in a crowd of 4,000 disrupted her speech, one young man kept shouting, "Go back to the kitchen."

The youth, who would not give his name, said it was his "personal belief" women are not fit for the sort of leadership the White House requires. "Maybe it's physiological," he said. "Men have been ahead of women for the last million years."

A woman in Syracuse, N.Y. expressed similar sentiments. Jennifer Castiglione, a cashier, carried both anti-abortion and anti-Equal Rights Amendment signs. "God doesn't want women to take charge," she said as she stood across the street from a hotel where Ferraro attended a fund-raiser.

"Women should go under men like God said," she said. "As soon as women take charge, it's all over."

She said she was following the teaching of her Roman Catholic priest.

Ferraro, who believes those demonstrating against her are part of an organized campaign, said in Los Angeles last week, "I think they're a little confused as to how to deal with the first woman candidate and Geraldine Ferraro in particular."

The demonstrators have kept up with her complicated schedule—appearing at every hotel and every event she appears at—and are always waiting within good range of the

television cameras.

There are nearly always demonstrators at rallies carrying pro-Reagan signs. But the anti-abortion foes dominate the scene. Ferraro personally opposes abortion but supports freedom of choice for women.

Ferraro on Saturday described some of the signs she faces as "devastating."

"There is a sign I saw that said 'Dead Democrats Don't Vote.' There is another that shows three tomb stones, 'Gerry's kids,' she said.

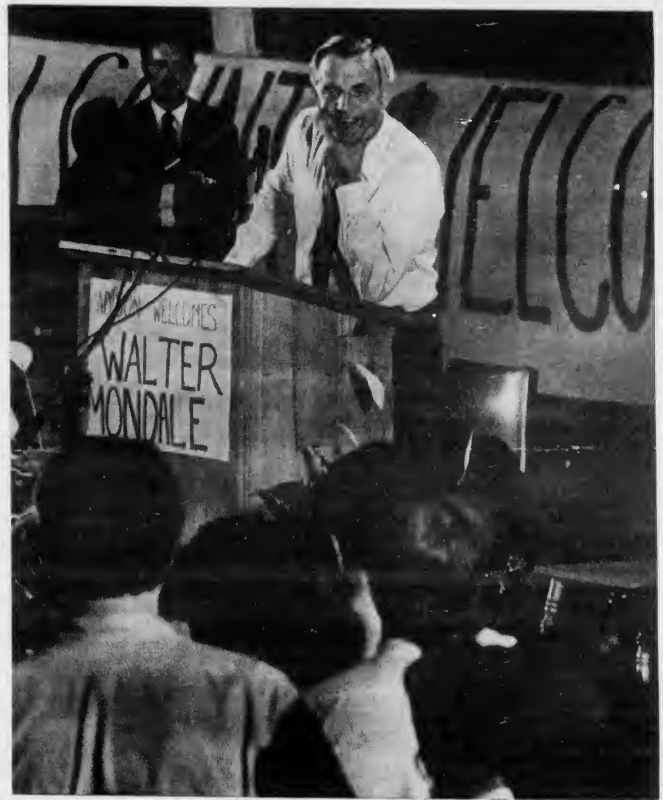
Other signs say, "Ferraro Kills Babies," "Life yes, Ferraro no." Some compare her to Hitler.

The demonstrators often meld issues, too. In Milwaukee, some protesters sang "We Shall Overcome" to make their point that abortion is a civil rights issue.

James S. Jensen of West Milwaukee carried the Confederate stars-and-bars along with his anti-abortion sign. "I'm rebelling against the Democrats taking us down the road to communism and making the country pro-communistic," he said. "I'm from the South."

Another demonstrator at the rally said she opposed abortion, favored the death penalty and had doubts about providing welfare to children.

On a radio talk show in Los Angeles, Ferraro speculated on why the campaign against her has taken such a twist, noting that she initially had been criticized for being inexperienced. She said the inexperience label "was not working because ... I know what I'm talking about. That's why we've gone into this other stuff."



Walter Mondale and his running-mate Geraldine Ferraro have run into several hecklers while on the campaign circuit.

# Coehlo charges GOP with 'dirty tricks'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—A top Democratic campaign official charged Sunday that Reagan campaign officials are organizing the heckling of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro and compared the practice to the "dirty tricks" of 1972.

Rep. Tony Coehlo, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said he is "absolutely" certain the turnout of disruptive protesters at appearances by the Democratic candidates is the result of planning by the Reagan-Bush re-election effort.

"Not only am I suggesting 'dirty tricks,' but

I'm suggesting that the people ... involved in the dirty tricks in the '72 campaign are reinvolved in the '84 campaign—the same people," Coehlo said.

Coehlo specifically mentioned Reagan campaign chief Edward Rollins and political adviser Lyn Nofziger in connection with the heckling of Mondale and Ferraro, which reached an almost fever pitch last week.

Neither Rollins nor Nofziger were known to have any role in the 1972 reelection campaign of Richard Nixon. "Dirty tricks" against Edmund Muskie, Hubert Humphrey and other Democratic candidates in 1972 by

operatives of Nixon's campaign were revealed in the investigation of the Watergate scandal that drove Nixon from office.

James Johnson, chairman of Mondale's presidential campaign, did not lay the heckling directly at President Reagan's doorstep, but said Reagan has an "obligation to call people in and find out" if the heckling is being orchestrated by his campaign.

If there is a connection, Johnson said, Reagan "should take personal responsibility for it and see that it's stopped." Both Coehlo, D-Calif., and Johnson appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The California Democrat asserted that Rollins and Nofziger "off camera, or off the record, have bragged about it and have bragged about it all over this town. They have these organized sessions on a daily basis."

Coehlo acknowledged that "heckling is part of the political process. I get it and everybody else gets it."

"But," he continued, "it is sincere heckling. It is people who feel strongly about issues. It is not organized. It isn't a situation where somebody gives them a sign and says stand here so the TV camera can see you. That's done by Reagan-Bush."

# Reagan spends Sunday as a diplomat

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—President Reagan, poised to pledge increased U.S. involvement in achieving peace around the world, plunged into a round of diplomatic activity Sunday, to be highlighted by a first-time meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

With Democratic rival Walter Mondale hammering away at him on the issue of war and peace, Reagan hoped to use a speech Monday to the 39th session of the U.S. General Assembly and an initial meeting with Gromyko to blunt criticism of his foreign policy and defuse a building campaign issue.

A senior administration official said Reagan, as a key theme of his third speech to

the United Nations in four years, would place renewed emphasis on U.S.-aided diplomatic efforts to resolve disputes in such trouble spots as the Middle East, Central America, the Persian Gulf, Cambodia and Afghanistan.

As Reagan arrived here, officials also indicated the United States would be receptive to a request from Israel to help mediate an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

Israel Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told The New York Times he will propose when he meets this week with Secretary of State George Shultz that the United States serve as a go-between with Syria.

Since the U.S. pullout from Lebanon in February, the United States has had a passive role in the Middle East. The bombing of the

U.S. Embassy in Beirut last week brought Reagan's policy in the region under renewed attack from Democratic rival Walter Mondale.

Reagan began his 24-hour stay here with a working luncheon for U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, when he planned to outline U.S. views on issues ranging from East-West relations—to the Middle East and Central America.

Later in the day, Reagan scheduled meetings with President Raul Alfonsín of Argentina, President Sese Seko Mobutu of Zaire and Prime Minister Kare Willoch of Norway.

An evening reception for visiting leaders and

heads of foreign delegations was to be Reagan's first opportunity to size up Gromyko, a veteran diplomat who has been an influential player in Soviet foreign policy for more than 40 years and whose power has grown in recent years as the leadership of the Kremlin has changed hands.

Their brief encounter Sunday evening, expected to consist of little more than a handshake and an exchange of pleasantries, was to be a prelude to more substantive talks later this week—a session in New York Wednesday between Gromyko and Shultz in and finally a Reagan-Gromyko meeting Friday at the White House. The meetings mark the highest-level contact between the superpowers since the president took office.





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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## world

**BASTOGNE, Belgium**—Hundreds of American veterans marched Sunday in remembrance of the **Battle of the Bulge**, which in 1944 halted Hitler's last attempt to save Germany from defeat but wounded or killed 75,000 Americans.

"It is a joy to come back to a place that appreciates you laid your life on the line for them 40 years ago," said retired U.S. Army General **Harry W. Kinnard**.

More than 300 veterans of the 101st Airborne marched with U.S. Army, Belgian, French, Canadian, and Dutch military bands and troops in a parade through Bastogne, cheered by thousands of townspeople.

Many wore buttons saying "Nuts," the famous reply to the German demand for surrender.

**LONDON**—An Iranian diplomat outraged his neighbors in the affluent London suburb of Roehampton this weekend by **ritually slaughtering** a sheep in the street and then roasting the dead animal in his backyard.

Neighbors saw a group of men drag the sheep from the home of **Seyed Abolghassen Mokhtari**, first secretary of the Iranian Embassy, into the street Saturday morning, cut its throat with a ceremonial sword and take it to the backyard and roasted it, sending the smell of burning meat drifting over the area.

"It was amazing," said **Tony Line**. "About four or five Iranians pulled a sheep out of a house and then heaved it over the gutter. Two of them held it down while another man poured water over its head. Then a fourth man wearing a white butcher's coat slit its throat."

"I've seen this happen abroad, but it's not something you expect to happen at 9 a.m. in a London suburb," he said.

## nation

**DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del.**—The bodies of two American servicemen killed in a bomb blast at the Embassy annex in East Beirut were taken on American soil Sunday in preparation for a **military ceremony** in their honor.

The ceremony—scheduled for 11 a.m. today—will be held in the same airplane hangar where eulogies were said for 241 U.S. servicemen killed in a similar suicide truck bombing last October on the Beirut Marine barracks.

**WASHINGTON**—Leaders of a church based movement to shield illegal Central American refugees from deportation say support for their cause has grown rapidly since the first arrests of activists early this year.

The number of U.S. churches and other groups that offer shelter to refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala has increased from 100 in late March to 160 this week, according to an information center for the movement.

The number of congregations and other groups that have either provided money, transported refugees or

endorsed the "sanctuary" movement has risen above 3,000, said **Dan Dale** of the Chicago Religious Task Force on Central America.

**WASHINGTON**—Congress is expected to endorse a three-way deal this week to resolve a long conflict over military spending and the MX missile, a pact ironically nearly scuttled by a faction that won most of its points.

The deal, worked out in weeks of negotiations between House Speaker **Thomas O'Neill** and Senate Republican leader **Howard Baker**, is to be written into several pieces of legislation expected to move through Congress shortly.

The arrangements, worked out in conjunction with committee chairmen and the White House, must be fit into the defense authorization bill, the defense appropriations bill, the budget resolution, and the "continuing resolution," a stopgap spending bill to see a number of federal agencies, including the Pentagon, into the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

**WASHINGTON**—A new cheating scandal at the Air Force Academy has renewed debate over whether honor codes can work on today's college campuses where students are under intense pressure to achieve high grades, a UPI survey indicated.

The academy has suspended its honor code because of a cheating scandal that was its worst in 20 years. That code requires cadets to report any cheating they know about, whether they were involved or not.

The academy acted in the spring in the wake of 19 known violations in which morning test questions were passed to students taking an afternoon test. Academy officials believed more cadets cheated than the 19 who were suspended and that cadet-run trials acquitted a number despite evidence they had cheated.

## state

**WINTER HAVEN**—Growers anxiously waited Sunday for news of the state's decision on whether to impose a two-week ban on citrus harvesting and shipping amid a growing infestation of **deadly canker**.

"In our hearts, minds and bodies is fear of citrus canker," said 63-year-old grower **Don McGee**.

After confirming the contagious bacteria was present at a sixth nursery, Agriculture Commissioner **Doyle Conner** said a decision on a new embargo would be made Monday after a meeting with citrus growers in Lakeland.

Nearly 200 inspectors are combing Florida's 850,000 acres of commercial citrus groves, searching for symptoms of the deadly disease that could wipe out the state's billion-dollar a year citrus industry.

Although the canker has not been detected in any commercial groves, it has been confirmed at six central Florida nurseries. As inspectors trace the trees sold by the infected nurseries, growers wait in fear and uncertainty, knowing their livelihoods are at stake.

"We're talking about a hell of a lot of fear," said **Gary Fairchild**, an economist with the Florida Department of Citrus. "We're talking about millionaires that could be selling pencils."

## American warships are cruising off Lebanon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**BEIRUT, Lebanon**—American warships cruised off Lebanon Sunday and a special U.S. envoy investigating the suicide bombing that devastated the new U.S. Embassy travelled to Damascus for talks with Syrian leaders.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State **Richard Murphy**'s arrival in Damascus coincided with Syrian charges that the U.S. warships were deployed for possible retaliatory strikes by U.S. and Israeli forces.

Murphy was dispatched to Lebanon Friday to lead an investigation to determine how a suicide bomber penetrated Embassy security to detonate a truck loaded with explosives outside the embassy Thursday, killing 24 persons, including two American servicemen.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said Murphy was in Damascus Sunday for talks with Syrian leaders as part of a tour of Middle Eastern states. He refused to give details of the discussion.

The visit came a day after the new Israeli government announced it would ask the United States to act as a go-between with Syria to work out arrangements for a withdrawal of Israeli troops in southern Lebanon.

Syria has said it will not withdraw its 40,000 troops from eastern and northern Lebanon until Israel pulls out its 10,000 troops occupying southern Lebanon since the June 1982 invasion.

U.S. Embassy officials said the amphibious transport ship **USS Shreveport** and support ships arrived off Lebanon Saturday night to provide medical and helicopter support for the evacuation from Beirut of American and Lebanese embassy staff wounded in the Thursday blast.

Unconfirmed reports said the aircraft **USS America** also was with the **Shreveport** as well as another unidentified warship. Embassy officials said the ships would stay out of Lebanese territorial waters.

Florida Flambeau Monday, September 24, 1984 / 7

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## Number of people incarcerated is steadily growing says survey

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Judges are sending thousands more criminals to state prisons each year, handing down jail sentences at a rate that increased 12.5 percent in a single year, the Justice Department said Sunday.

A survey of 33 states by the Bureau of Justice Statistics found that state judges sentenced eight people to prison out of a population of 10,000 in 1980 and the number increased to nine per 10,000 by 1981—an increase of 12.5 percent.

That means that many thousands more people were sent to prison in 1981. In a state with 10 million people, for example, that would mean 1,000 more prisoners in a single year.

The bureau said the increase "represents a substantial growth in the fraction of the adult population entering prison," and is part of an upward pattern that has been evident since 1978.

"A larger segment of the adult population is experiencing incarceration," the bureau said.

The survey showed the amount of time a

criminal stays in prison has remained about the same in recent years, even though there have been changes in sentencing procedures and a decline in the rate of paroles.

"These data suggest that the record 12.2 percent growth rate in prison population that occurred in 1981 was more directly related to the increase in commitment rate from courts than to other factors such as sentence length, time served or changes in parole release policies," bureau director Steven Schlesinger said.

The survey, which drew responses from 33 states, showed 121,211 offenders admitted to prison in 1981 and 101,943 released. There are about 435,000 people in prisons nationwide.

The bureau also said the proportion of black prisoners rose from about a quarter of the state prison population in 1926 to a third by 1980 and almost 44 percent by 1981.

"Blacks represent a growing fraction of all admissions," the bureau said. Blacks are about 12 percent of the total U.S. population.

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Rev. Joseph Lowery and Rev. Ike Keaton presided over the funeral of James Dupree Henry in Quincy Sunday. See story on page 10.

## Abolition from page 1

Nevertheless, the conferees seemed more hopeful than ever. Said Holdman, "It may take another 100 years, but we will win."

To do that, the abolitionists plan to concentrate less on their ethical concerns about the death penalty than on the manner in which it is carried out in Florida. They've won the support of an array of national leaders—including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Coretta Scott King, the Congressional Black Caucus and the NAACP—for a moratorium on executions until questions about the effect of racial and class bias on executions can be answered. They also hope to persuade death penalty opponents from states that don't conduct executions to send them money from organizers. "The exciting part of this conference is that because Florida is the bellwether state for capital punishment, we have captured the attention of people like Jesse Jackson and Coretta King," Holdman said. "New, young strategists are saying, 'We have to change public opinion and this is how we do it.' To have the benefit of that sort of experience is wonderful."

It was that sense of hope that distinguished the Tampa conference from a similar gathering in Gainesville last October. In Gainesville, as in Tampa, the conferees agreed that to win abolition of the death penalty they need to organize a state-wide network of death penalty opponents—a network capable of raising money to aid the Clearinghouse's legal efforts on behalf of death row inmates, the vast majority of whom cannot afford their own lawyers; capable of mounting a public relations offensive able to persuade at least 20 percent of the state's death penalty proponents that executions—especially as practiced in Florida—are wrong. That 20 percent would give death penalty opponents equal standing with proponents in terms of public support.

But 11 months and nine executions later, conference organizers concede they've been spinning their wheels. The flood of executions they have long feared has begun; the death penalty, previously an abstraction, has become reality.

"The difference between now and last year is that we didn't have eight executions," said Karen Woodall, director of Florida IMPACT, a social services lobby funded by a coalition of churches, that organized the Tampa conference with the ACLU, the Florida Catholic Conference and the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice. "That's impressed upon a lot of people a more compelling sense of urgency."

The problem, the conferees agreed, is that many death penalty proponents continue to see the issue in the abstract.

"It's easy for politicians running for office to hold up an electric chair and say, 'This is what we're doing about violent crime,'" said Epstein. "But when you start raising these questions about the arbitrariness and unfairness of the death penalty, public opinion changes."

There is no rational basis for the argument that the death penalty is a deterrent to crime, said National Conference of Black Lawyers Chairman Heywood Burns. A defendants'

likelihood of drawing a death sentence, he said, is based mostly upon "chance, luck and bias."

"We must never let people forget the element of racism in this country," Burns said. "Florida has a particularly tragic record. You're eight times more likely to die in the electric chair if your victim was white. In 88 percent of the cases in Florida where a judge overturns a jury recommendation for life imprisonment, the victim was white."

"No one would go along with a statute reserving the death penalty for poor people and blacks," Burns said. But that is exactly how the death penalty in Florida operates. "People are scared," he said. "They've gotten angry. They've tried to use capital punishment to get tough. We must teach that this is not a time to get tough, but to get smart."

Pat Doherty, a Clearwater attorney who has represented several death row inmates, explained how the bias works. Prosecutors automatically challenge black potential jurors because they believe blacks are less likely to vote to convict and impose the death penalty than are the middle class whites who comprise most juries in capital cases, he said. Persons who say they oppose the death penalty are also automatically excluded from jury duty in capital cases.

"You're looking at a skewed jury from the outset," Doherty said. "They're instinctively more likely to convict than a racially balanced jury."

"But even if a defense attorney manages to convince a jury to impose a life sentence in a capital case, it won't necessarily make any difference because judges can—and often do—impose the death penalty anyway," Doherty said.

"You're not even playing in a fair game, and you win," he said. "So what happens? The umpire says you lose."

"The reason you get to say whatever you want to say to the jury (during the sentencing hearing in capital cases) is that it doesn't make any difference. I sometimes feel like the biblical line, 'I'm just like a chime ringing in the wind.'"

Repeal of the law that allows Florida judges to override jury recommendations for mercy is at the top of the abolitionist agenda. Pushing a bill to that effect through the Florida Legislature—a body that, according to Rep. Helen Davis Gordon, D-Tampa, prepared for the execution last November of Robert Sullivan by counting down the final moments of the condemned man's life and then, at the moment scheduled for his execution cried, "Fry!"—won't be an easy matter. Indeed, Davis said, she greeted a 10-7 committee defeat for her override bill last session "a great victory," because previously the Florida House of Representatives had refused to even consider the measure.

Holdman also called for laws banning the execution of legal minors; requiring the state to pay the cost of appeals by condemned prisoners in federal court, rather than cutting them off after they've exhausted their appeals in state courts ("When we get out of the domain of elected circuit court judges and Tallahassee is when we begin to have some hope," Holdman said.) and establishing minimum qualifications for attorneys in death cases. "Some of them haven't even picked a jury before," she said. "A good heart isn't enough to get you a fair trial."

Turn to ABOLITION, page 10

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# Lowery, family gather to bury James Dupree Henry

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN  
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

It was hot and bright in Quincy Sunday afternoon as James Dupree Henry's family and friends laid his body to rest in a memorial service presided over by Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Henry—the seventh man to die in Florida's electric chair this year—was electrocuted early Thursday morning in Starke.

Some of the mourners met at the 4th Street home of Dora Lee Bradwell—Henry's mother—first, where Rev. Ike Keaton of Quincy's Mt. Zion Primitive Church led them in prayer before the small procession wound its way through narrow streets to the Sunnyville Cemetery, some two miles away.

Approximately 65 mourners—including a number of local death penalty opponents—gathered around the funeral canopy where Henry's family sat in folding chairs.

Jimmy Lohman of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice led the group in singing the spiritual, "When the Lord

Calls, You Gotta Move." Lohman accompanied the eerily mournful song on the harmonica.

"We're here today to pray for the soul of James Dupree Henry," said Lowery, "and to pray that his family will find comfort and solace in God's absolute love."

But Lowery stressed the importance of seeing Henry's death in the larger context of the continuing executions carried out by the state of Florida in a manner he said was socially and racially biased.

"What America ought not to forget today is every time we deposit a body into the ground whose life has been taken by the government, a part of America is buried too," said Lowery. "How can we put an end to killing by killing?"

Lowery called upon the mourners to spread the word that when the state electrocutes an inmate, the switch isn't just being pulled by some anonymous executioner, but by every Floridian.

Lowery urged the group to turn their sorrow into action—

and write to their legislator about the death penalty. A moratorium should be imposed, he said, at least until racial and social biases of the death penalty can be addressed.

"God in his own good time calls his children back home," said Lowery, as the service drew to a close. "We commend the spirit of James Dupree Henry to the God who loves him and can forgive him."

Bradwell—who had maintained her composure throughout the services—became more emotional as the crowd broke up. She prayed in a loud voice, "You're the only person, Lord, that knows what I'm going through. Have mercy on me. I can only talk to God. Only he knows," she said, as her family and Lowery tried to comfort her, and helped her to her car.

"The people who are being killed by the state are not statistics," said Lowery after the service. "They are human beings—sons and brothers and fathers who have made mistakes. Often they too are victims of society—and we do not address the problem that put them there by killing them."

## Abolition from page 9

In the last area, at least, Holdman sees light at the end of the tunnel: work by The Florida Bar and Florida State University's law school is developing a legal aid program for death defendants. The program may be in place by January; if it is, clearinghouse staff will be able to spend less time scrambling for lawyers willing to accept death cases, and more time lobbying, Holdman said.

The conferees also agreed to somehow come up with enough money to pay the salary of a full-time abolitionist movement organizer.

Holdman is also awaiting publication of a pastoral letter

on capital punishment now being prepared by an ecumenical group of Florida clergy. Work on the letter, which priests and ministers plan to read from their pulpits sometime this fall, began this summer, according to Bishop John Snyder of the Roman Catholic diocese of St. Augustine. The letter will provide a "moral and religious framework" for death penalty opposition that "church people can feel confident with," Holdman said.

Meanwhile, Holdman said she is putting her graduate degree in anthropology to use.

"We are making a complete record, a compelling record, of the way the death penalty works that in 100 years will be

just as appalling as the slavery records are when we look back at 100 years ago."

Said Burns: "There was a time when they told us slavery did not offend the Constitution. Be a moral force. Let the world know that there is a significant body of public opinion that doesn't agree the death penalty is proper. Earn the right to be considered civilized."

*Editor's note: During the conference the writer was asked to participate in a workshop on the news media because the journalist previously scheduled to appear was forced to cancel at the last minute. He complied. In case anyone else is interested in clues about how to deal with reporters and editors, he plans to outline that discussion in a future column.*

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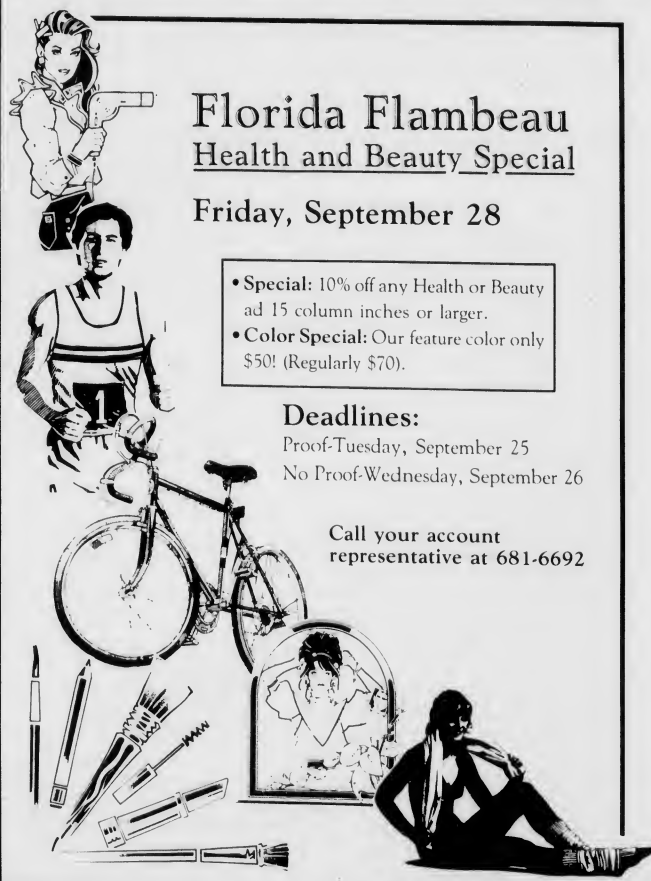
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Something happened. For yet unexplained and most ambiguous reasons, The Fleshtones pulled no-show this past weekend. They did not appear at Night Moves Bottle Club Saturday evening and repeated their disappearing act Sunday afternoon by failing to show up for a concert on the FSU Union Green. Ticket-holders for Saturday's show may obtain a refund or a \$5 credit with the club at Night Moves on W. Tennessee St. Even Odds, The Slutboys, and Persian Gulf provided a fun-packed show on the Green Sunday, despite the obvious absence of Peter Zaremba and Co.

## SINFONIA

# New clarinetist makes debut

BY MARK MOBLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Frank Kowalsky, the new Associate Professor of clarinet at the Florida State University, will make his first Tallahassee appearances this week with two completely different pieces. On Friday, at the WFSU-FM benefit, he will play the Rossini *Introduction, theme and variations*, a work he described as "great fun, a virtuoso display piece," but readily admitted is "real fluff." Tonight, on the first Chamber Orchestra program of the season, he will perform the Mozart Clarinet Concerto. Of the Mozart, Kowalsky said "To serious players it's almost a sacred piece."

"Every clarinet player plays it," Kowalsky continued. "Many parts of it are not difficult technically. You hear lots of high school kids playing it." He said that he knew the notes in high school, but really couldn't play the piece until years later.

"It's a work of tremendous transparency and delicacy," he said. "For that reason, this piece is a real test of a performer. It's the kind of piece students start with and professionals end with."

Kowalsky added that he doesn't assign the Concerto to students very often. "I don't teach the Mozart unless I have a very advanced student or he has an audition where that piece has been asked," he said. "Let them learn to make all their mistakes with other pieces."

Kowalsky came to FSU after teaching at the Interlochen Arts Academy for nine years.

He received his training at the Eastman School of Music, the Manhattan School of Music and the Catholic University of America. His principal teachers were Leon Russianoff and Stanley Hasty, from whom he gained a solidly traditional attitude toward clarinet playing.

Kowalsky said, "I try to play for beauty of tone and simplicity and honesty of musical expression. It's a style of playing that works for the symphony orchestra."

Kowalsky has had a number of interesting experiences in his career, such as recording—under the supervision of the composer—works for clarinet written by Alan Hovhaness.

One of Kowalsky's most memorable concert tours was with the U.S. Marine Band. "During Vietnam," Kowalsky said, "the draft was very high, so it was either play in the band or go overseas. The quality of the band was very good, and I had a ball. I learned how to play bridge and cook. But I played a tour that was ten weeks on a bus, two concerts a day. And at every concert the entire clarinet section stood up and played the third movement of the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto. It was hideous."

The Tchaikovsky is another piece he doesn't give to students.

...

The FSU Chamber Orchestra will play works of Mahler, Mozart and Pergolesi/Stravinsky tonight in the Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m. For more information call 644-4774.

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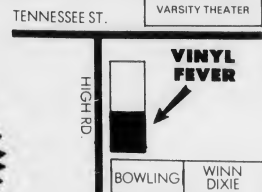
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# Dassin's desperate *noir* screens tonight

BY DAN STEPHENFIELD  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Nobody escapes. Nobody ever escapes." An apocalyptic utterance from the prison doctor in *Brute Force*, a 1947 film about desperate men living desperate lives inside a maximum security penitentiary ruled by the sadistic Captain Munsey. But don't write this off as just another prison-break film, a la Clint Eastwood—this movie provides a look at real losers, men born to fail at whatever they do. Prison is just another stopping-off place in a transient life, and this provides the irony—the inmates dream of a life "beyond the walls" that does not exist for them. "Outside" is just as empty as their lives, as false as the painted sets depicting their cells.

Director Jules Dassin, later exiled during the reign of McCarthyism, teamed with Mark Hellinger on two films: *Brute Force* was the first, followed shortly by *The Naked City*.

His use of grainy film-exposures to capture the air of depression inside prison walls, and the side-lighting shadowing the convicts' faces give the film an authentic feel, something oddly missing from most prison movies.

## MOVIES ON TV

## Losey and Pinter's hilarious 'Servant' highlights TV week

BY FRANK YOUNG  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR  
MONDAY

*The Night Walker* (1964)—Schlock fun from gimmicky director William Castle; this one's about a wealthy matron (Barbara Stanwyck) who has terrifying dreams and hires a specialist (Robert Taylor) to lend a helping hand. Scripted by horror hack Robert Bloch, it's engaging, despite everything being explained away at the end. Can't leave a good thing alone, can they? (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

### WEDNESDAY

*Fat City* (1972)—John Huston's attempt at making a hip

But he does not do it alone. Dassin has assembled an impressive cast, beginning with a young Burt Lancaster—fresh from his debut in 1946's *The Killers*. Lancaster is bursting with malevolent energy, a pure physical animal. A *Who's Who* of character actors is in support—Charles Bickford, Whit Bissell, Sam Lavene, Jeff Corey, Charles McGraw, and the superlative wimp Roman Bohnen, here cast as the spineless warden dominated by his subordinate, Captain Munsey. As Munsey, Hume Cronyn is flawless, reminding us again how badly Hollywood used his talents.

*Brute Force*, for much of its running time, depicts violence held in check, prisoners controlling their aggressions while they wait for their one big chance, the big breakout. When that chance comes, the viewer knows it's doomed. Even the prisoners don't really believe it—they don't want freedom, they want Captain Munsey.

If there is a weak point in the movie, it is the "flashbacks" used to show the women in the convict's lives. It doesn't always work. While Richard Brook's screenplay crackles inside the prison, some of the "flashback" dialogue is *hum*. Mercifully, these episodes are short.



Charles Bickford, Burt Lancaster

So do yourself a favor tonight. See this movie. If nothing else, you will be miles ahead of everyone else in preparing for the "Silver Screen" edition of *Trivial Pursuit*.

*Brute Force*, directed by Jules Dassin, with Burt Lancaster, Hume Cronyn, and Charles Bickford, screens tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission if \$2.

'70s film is still pretty good, despite a bit of inevitable yellowing around the edges. Low-key, wistful account of a washed-up boxer (Stacy Keach) and his young, naive protege (Jeff Bridges). Everybody had to make one of these-type films, I suppose, and this one's about the best of the bunch. Has any era aged so quickly and embarrassingly as the 1970s? I think not. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

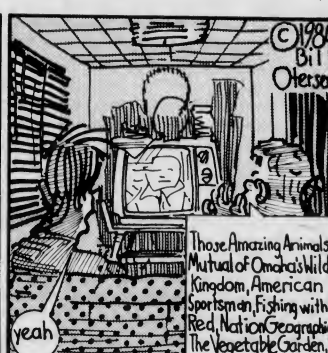
### FRIDAY

*Where The Sidewalk Ends* (1950)—Otto Preminger's engrossing film noir study of a hard-nosed cop (Dana Andrews) who kills someone while investigating a murder

and has to keep it a secret. In best Hollywood style, full of compelling atmosphere and performances (including Gene Tierney and Karl Malden). (USA, cable 21, noon)

### SATURDAY

*The Servant* (1963)—Joseph Losey and Harold Pinter are responsible for this marvelous black comedy about an upper-class snot (James Fox) whose valet (Dirk Bogarde) slowly takes over his life. One of the greatest films of the '60s, this shocked the pants off everyone when it first came out. Now it just seems priceless, especially for Bogarde and Sarah (I'm ro---sy!') Miles' perfect performances. Don't miss this one. (GPT, cable 14, 8 p.m.)



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# SPORTS



Jerome McCoy sacks Miami's Bernie Kosar.

Photo by Mike Lewis

## FSU's defense deserves the credit

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

For the past three years, the Florida State Seminoles' best defense has been a good offense. But, if Saturday's Miami game is any indication, those days are over.

Continually playing in the shadow of FSU's mighty offense, and suffering through comparisons to the glory defenses of 1979 and 1980, the defense has collectively said 'enough is enough' this year. And enough is what Miami's offense didn't get Saturday.

Led by coordinator Mickey Andrews, the defense thoroughly shut down, harrassed and practically made fun of Hurricane quarterback Bernie Kosar. Expected to riddle FSU's suspect secondary all afternoon, Kosar was a model of frustration.

Trying to drive against the defense was an exercise in futility, as linebackers and defensive backs alike teamed with the down linemen to blitz the daylights out of Kosar. The sophomore was sacked eight times for minus 75 yards, and was taken out of the game in the third quarter and replaced by Vinny Testaverde.

Kosar's statistics (11 of 19 for 154 yards and one interception) don't accurately gauge the defense's effect on his performance, but the 38-3 final score tells all you need to know.

"We were really pumped up because we knew this would open the game for the rest of the season," said linebacker Fred Jones, who sacked Kosar twice. "I've been waiting for this since the start of Fall practice."

Everyone, including FSU coach Bobby Bowden, agrees that cornerback Eric Williams' interception of a Kosar pass on the FSU five-yard line at the end of the first half was perhaps the key play of the game. Not only did it save a touchdown, but it also preserved FSU's 9-0 lead going into the locker room at the half.

"What a play!" whooped Bowden after the game. "That was nice, wasn't it? That was the breaking point; that and Jessie's (Hester) touchdown run."

Why the big improvement? Well, remember, last year the Seminoles lost several games by just a few points. The difference of the Auburn, Pitt and Miami losses totaled five points.

"I think we're more together this year," Jones explained. "When someone makes a mistake, we'll pat him on the back and give him encouragement. That's the important thing. We play enthused."

"We just wanted to be more intense and more aggressive," added outside linebacker Garth Jax. "We set a goal to go out there and do the job and we did it. We just outplayed them. We're not at our peak yet, but we're building our

morale. We still made some mistakes out there, but this win does set a good moral booster for the rest of the season."

Bowden agrees that the defense, especially the secondary, is still not completely sound.

"They're talented, but they don't have the experience yet," he said. "What you can say is that their effort out there was the difference. Those boys are going to have to rise to the occasion a lot of times this year. You can't get up that way every Saturday. Look at Miami."

Still, Saturday's performance was a very good sign. "I would have to say the season's not over, but they passed a very crucial test," Bowden said. "Where else can you be better tested than by Miami?"

Even the players on offense, despite their own impressive performance, humbly bowed to their defensive counterparts.

"I think it was the defense that won it for us," said offensive guard Jamie Dukes. "We (the offense) made a lot of mistakes. If it wasn't for the defense, we would've had a lot of trouble."

Tackle Parrish Barwick concurred. "Heck, the defense carried the game today. They were too good. I mean, it wasn't even funny. They turned the ball over for us and we'd usually get the ball in good field position. Anytime you get that it's great."

One happy man in the defense was tackle Isaac Williams, who remembers all too well the taunts of last year's unit. The 6-1, 260-pound junior from Sanford registered five tackles Saturday, and sacked Kosar twice.

"I think all the praise should go to the individual players on defense and the coaches," he said after the game. "We just simply played football, all week. I think we deserve any praise we get, 'cause we took a lot of flak last year. I hope that was a test. We passed with flying colors."

Saturday's performance was also a culmination of a lot of hard work on strong safety Billy Allen's part. A converted running back, Allen was deep in the charts going into Fall practice, and didn't see much action in the first two games of the season. But a late surge over the last few weeks impressed coaches, and he practically split time with starter Jerome McCoy. Allen also found time to sack Kosar, as well as break up a pass and almost intercept it. It seems like now, after several years of frustration at FSU, Allen may have finally found his place.

"I sure hope so," he said. "I have worked *real* superhard to get where I am. I know we have a great defense and all, but I want to see *action*. I just wanna play."

They *all* played Saturday, and better than anyone's expectations.

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# Bucs' comeback falls short

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—  
Linebacker Lawrence Taylor led a strong defensive charge with four sacks and forced a fumble and Phil Simms fired two touchdowns passes Sunday to lift the New York Giants to a 17-14 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The win was the Giants' third in four games while Tampa Bay fell to 1-3.

Taylor, who nailed Steve DeBerg for 33 yards in losses, set up a second quarter touchdown when he sacked DeBerg and knocked the ball loose. The Giants' Jim Burt recovered on the Tampa Bay 22 and Simms hit Bobby Johnson for 20-yard score three plays later to give New York a 10-0 lead with six minutes left in the half.

Simms gave the Giants at 17-7 lead with a 21-yard scoring pass to Zeke Mowatt with 6:13 remaining and the Giants also got a 34-yard field goal from Ali Haji-Sheikh.

Tampa Bay scored on a 1-yard run by James Wilder, who gained 112 yards on 24 carries, and another 1-yard run by Adger

Armstrong with 4:02 left in the game. The Bucs never got the ball back after Armstrong's score, as the Giants ran out the clock. On key third-down plays, Simms hit Mowatt for an 8-yard gain and Rob Carpenter ran 18-yards to keep the drive alive.

The Giants' first score, a field goal by Haji-Sheikh, was set up by rookie Phil McConkey's 31-yard punt return early in the second quarter. McConkey's sprint down the right sideline took the ball to the Bucs' 45. New York moved 28 yards in seven plays, with Simms hitting Byron Williams for a 13-yard gain to the 17. From there, Haji-Sheikh kicked his first field goal of the season.

Taylor stripped DeBerg on Tampa Bay's next possession, leading to Johnson's fourth TD grab of the season. He caught Simms' pass on the 14, side stepped defensive back Fred Acorn and zipped down the left sideline into the end zone for a 20-yard touchdown that gave the Giants a 10-0 lead.

# Marino and Super Duper roll

**UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL**  
**MIAMI**— Dan Marino threw two touchdown passes to Mark Duper, including an 80-yard bomb, and the unbeaten Miami Dolphins rolled to a 44-7 rout of the Indianapolis Colts, Sunday.

The 80-yarder came in the second quarter with the score tied 7-7 and the Dolphins were never challenged after that.

Uwe von Schamann kicked his first field goal of the year—a 27-yarder—and Duper slanted across the end zone for 5-yard touchdown catch to make the score 23-7 at the half.

After intermission, cornerback Don McNeal picked off a deflected pass from Mike Pagel and returned it 11 yards for

another score.

The Dolphins, 4-0, added another touchdown in the final minute of the third quarter on a 4-yard run by Woody Bennett. That score was set up by a 37-yard punt return by Vince Heflin and a 27-yard Marino-to-Duper hookup.

Miami ended its scoring early in the fourth quarter with a 56-yard drive finished off when Bennett vaulted in from a yard out.

The Dolphins had opened the scoring on their first possession on a 1-yard run by 270-pound Pete Johnson, acquired Saturday in a trade with San Diego.

Indianapolis, 1-3, then tied it for the last time on a 5-yard TD toss from Pagel to Dave Young.

## Falcons too slick for Oilers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
ATLANTA— The Atlanta Falcons figured they couldn't afford to be down against a team like Houston with the toughest part of their schedule immediately ahead.

With that in mind, they erupted for 21 first-quarter points and steam-rolled their way to a 42-10 victory over the winless Oilers and now head for two games on the West Coast with a .500 record.

Steve Bartkowski fattened his conference-leading passing statistics Sunday when he completed 11-of-13 passes for 195 yards and three touchdowns, NFL rushing leader Gerald Riggs rushed for 120 yards and two touchdowns; and reserve linebacker Jeff Jackson scored on a 35-yard interception return to help the Falcons hand the Oilers their NFL record 20th consecutive road loss dating back to 1981.

"I thought we were in command most of the day," said Bartkowski. "We needed this

win badly to go to the West Coast. We've been blessed to have Riggs step in and take up the slack where (William) Andrews had left off. He really played well today. Their offense turned the ball over to us early in the first quarter and that gave us the momentum for the rest of the game."

"We did a whole lot better this week than last," said Falcons coach Dan Henning. "We came out with the idea of taking it to them early so we could get the jump on them. Our defense played well and they gave us the ball when it really counted."


In the losing dressing room, Oilers coach Hugh Campbell moaned, "It's going to be hard to bounce back from a defeat like this. We need to get back and work hard on the basics. There's not many personnel changes we can make to improve. Execution has to improve to turn us around. Bartkowski was hot today and the Falcons did a good job of anticipating our calls."

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A black and white illustration of a football game in progress. Several players are shown in action on a field. One player in the foreground is wearing a jersey with the number 81. Another player to his right is wearing a jersey with the number 88. The players are depicted in a dynamic, slightly blurred style, suggesting movement during a play.

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*Pious liberalism dressed in blue (Page 10)*

# Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1984

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS

VOL. 72 NO. 22

Sunny days and fair at night. Highs lower 90s. Lows upper 60s.



Photo by Mitch Covington

## Here's looking at you

This closeup of everyone's favorite insect was taken with an electron microscope by FSU geology grad student Mitch Covington. Funny thing is, the fly doesn't look half bad at this size. Perspective is all.

## NCAA gives Gators 3 years, paper reports

FORT LAUDERDALE—The University of Florida football program will be placed on three years probation by the NCAA for a combination of rules violations, a published report said Monday.

The *Fort Lauderdale News and Sun Sentinel* quoted a source close to the investigation, who said the NCAA will notify the university of its probation within two weeks.

Coach Charley Pell, who was fired last week, and other university administrators met with the NCAA Committee on Infractions Friday and Saturday to answer the charges in a hearing closed to the public.

No school or NCAA officials would comment on the meeting or the penalties likely to be imposed against Florida.

The source told the Fort Lauderdale newspaper that the NCAA committee has broken down the Florida violations into categories of "serious" and "more serious."

"Some of the violations will be scrubbed after two years, and some were serious enough to warrant an extra year," the source told the newspaper.

Among the more serious violations were spying on opponents, a slush fund controlled by Pell, a flow of cash to some players by alumni and a procedure to sell players' complimentary game tickets.

The probation is expected to include full sanctions—a reduction in scholarships, no bowl appearances and no television appearances—during the penalty period.

The source said it was apparent to the NCAA during the two meetings that new university president Marshall Criser has begun steps to correct some of the problems.

"The NCAA was impressed with Criser's conduct," the source said. "But it couldn't ignore what had happened before his arrival."

Pell was fired last week by Criser because of the 107 charges filed against the Gator football program by the NCAA earlier this month. Offensive coordinator Galen Hall, who is in his first year as a Florida coach, was named to replace Pell.

Hall makes his debut Saturday when the Gators play host to Mississippi State in a Southeastern Conference game.

Florida State University Athletic Director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram refused any comment on the report. Ingram said it would be "guessing" to comment before any official sanctions were released.

## Reagan takes softer line on the Soviets in U.N. speech

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UNITED NATIONS—Declaring "no sane alternative" exists to arms control negotiations, President Reagan said today the United States and the Soviet Union must "try and try again" to erase the specter of nuclear holocaust.

To this end, in a major foreign policy address to the 39th U.N. General Assembly, Reagan proposed the two superpowers exchange experts "to measure directly the yield of tests of nuclear weapons."

He also urged Cabinet-level meetings between the Moscow and Washington on "the whole agenda of issues before us," including regional problems, and said his administration is "ready for constructive negotiations with the Soviet Union."

The president directed his remarks on easing East-West tensions to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko who sat poker-faced in a centersection front row seat.

Gromyko sat quietly throughout and did not join in the applause. The delegates and guests clapped three times; when Reagan was introduced, once when he spoke of what the United Nations was all about and at the end of the 35-minute address when they gave him a standing ovation.

Reagan, who spoke with the aid of a teleprompter, said continued stockpiling of nuclear arsenals in hopes of deterring war "is necessary but not sufficient" in an age where miscalculation could lead to world destruction.

"We are ready to be a friend of any country

that is a friend to us and a friend to peace," he said. "How much progress we will make and at what pace, I cannot say. But we have a moral obligation to try and try again."

The speech was fraught with implications for his re-election campaign. Democratic challenger Walter Mondale has sharply criticized Reagan for being the first U.S. president since World War II not to meet with a Soviet leader.

Reagan held a friendly public meeting Sunday night with Gromyko, who also is scheduled to visit the White House Friday. Mondale and Gromyko will meet in New York on Thursday.

"We recognize there is no sane alternative

to negotiations on arms control and other issues between our two countries which have the capacity to destroy civilization as we know it," Reagan said in his third address to the General Assembly.

"I believe that this is the view shared by virtually every country in the world and by the Soviet Union itself."

He said he is prepared to discuss "a wide range of issues of concern to both sides," such as the demilitarization of space, and disclosed that during such talks he would consider "measures of restraint" both sides might take on space while negotiations proceed.

The Soviets have proposed a moratorium on

Turn to SPEECH, page 5



## IN BRIEF

**GERONIMO CAMPOSECO, MAYAN INDIAN AND** political refugee from Guatemala, will speak and show slides on his government's genocidal policy towards Guatemalan Indians tonight at 8 in 108 Dittenbaugh. Sponsored by CPE, the lecture is free and open to the public.

Camposeco will also speak at a brown bag lunch sponsored by the Sociology graduate student union today at noon in 576 Bellamy. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.

**TODAY'S NUTRITION CLUB MEETS TONIGHT** at 5:30 in 212 Sandels. Call Bebe at 878-2110 for more details.

**UNITED SEMINOLES PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9** in the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house.

**MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS MEETS** tonight at 8:15 in 108 Business Building. Lila Stair will speak.

**CPE'S NON-POWER (ZEN) VOLLEYBALL WILL** begin this Friday in Room 213 Montgomery Gym. For more information call 644-6577.

**STUDENT PARTY HOLDS ITS PRE-CAMPAIGN** day meeting tonight at 9:30 at the Tri-Delta sorority house. All members are implored to attend, as it is "the most important meeting of the year." Call Rich Newsome at 681-9025 for more information.

**STUDENTS FOR REAGAN MEET WEDNESDAY AT 8** in 114 Old Business School. Call Ron Phillips at 222-8284 for more information.

**NOLE TRACKERS MEET THURSDAY AT 7 P.M.** in Moore Athletic Center, next to Campbell Stadium. Call Glenda Robinson at 644-5951 or 644-4472 for more information.

**CPE AND HILLEL FOUNDATION WILL HOLD AN** interfaith scripture seminar meeting every Tuesday night beginning tonight at 7 at the Hillel House, 843 West Pensacola. Call Steve Gentilcore at 644-4607 or 222-5454 (from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) for more information.

**CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION CENTER** will hold a workshop on "Getting into Graduate School" today at 6:30 p.m. in Bryan Hall atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431 for details.

**LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 8:30** at the Zeta Tau Alpha house. Call Barb at 681-9240 if you can't attend.

**GREEK HOMECOMING REPRESENTATIVES MEET** tonight at 9 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Call Renee Anderson at 224-1041 for more information.

**GOLD KEY HOLDS A RECEPTION FOR NEW AND** old members tonight at 7 in Longmire Lounge. Call Brian

Wilson at 224-4984 for more information.

**HISPANIC STUDENT UNION MEETS WEDNESDAY** at 8 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room to discuss elections. Call E. Carrion or R. Lopez at 222-9886 for more information. Tu presencia es imperativa; UNETE!

**DESIGN CORPS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 309** Fine Arts Building to discuss trip to Atlanta.

**PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE** Kappa Kappa Gamma House. Call Jill Gartman at 222-2626 for details.

**"COMPARISON OF THE ORIGINS OF EUROPEAN** and American Radicalism" will be the topic of an open lecture discussion group meeting tonight at 7:30 in 226 Dittenbaugh.

**ALL NEW AND OLD CLOTHING AND TEXTILES** students will meet tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels Building. Students will have the opportunity to chat with department heads and academic advisors in an informal setting. Refreshments will be served and questions will be answered on FSU, the College of Home Economics and related topics. Call 644-2498 for more information.

**THE PEACE STUDIES COMMITTEE IS** sponsoring a lecture by Eugene Kochetkov, Counselor at the Soviet Embassy on "The Soviet View of the World Today" at 8 p.m. in Room 128 Dittenbaugh. The lecture is free. Call John Carey at 644-1020 for more information.

**TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY COLLEGE DENTAL** Hygiene Clinic is accepting appointments from community residents for routine cleaning, fluoride treatments and radiographs for children and adults. To make an appointment, call 576-5181, extension 276, or 575-7916. The service is part of the education of students enrolled in the College's Dental Hygiene Program.

## CORRECTION

A story in Monday's **Flambeau** incorrectly reported that death penalty opponents expect 13 more executions in Florida by Christmas. They expect as many as six by that time, for a total of 13 this year. Some other figures also got muddled in the story. A clarification: James Dupree Henry, executed last Thursday, was the eighth person executed in Florida since death penalty abolitionists met in Gainesville last October.

A misspelling also appeared in Larry Sonis' letter to the editor in yesterday's paper. The amendment to which Sonis referred is called Reason '84, not Reagan '84.

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Polls Will Be Located In The  
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Run-Off Oct. 3 if necessary  
George Cejka  
Commissioner of Elections

"I did the best thing considering the circumstances. This is something I would expect to happen in a place like Nicaragua."

## S.G. candidate drops challenge

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Florida State University student union board candidate Leland Wykoff dropped his challenge to Wednesday's student government elections Monday in exchange for a promise by Attorney General John Boudet to push for a tighter elections code.

Wykoff had challenged the elections for union board and the Student Senate seats because, he said, Elections Commissioner George Cejka exceeded his authority by extending the deadline for filing candidacy papers by one hour on Sept. 14. Wykoff had wanted 106 candidates who filed after the original noon deadline disqualified. In all, 126 candidates had filed for spots on the machine ballot.

The student Supreme Court dismissed Wykoff's case against Cejka last Thursday because the candidate missed the 72-hour deadline stipulated for campaign challenges by the elections code. Wykoff originally vowed to appeal his case to Vice-president for Student Affairs Bob Leach, but agreed to let the matter drop after an arbitration session in Leach's office last Friday, Leach confirmed Monday. Boudet could not be reached for comment.

With that out of the way, the elections will proceed Wednesday as planned.

In return for Wykoff's agreement to drop his appeal, Leach said, Boudet agreed to ask

the Student Senate to consider passing bills to:

- Clarify the emergency powers of the elections commissioner. Cejka had argued that fairness demanded he extend the filing deadline when he ran out of the necessary forms shortly before the original noon deadline. The student court never got around to deciding whether in so doing Cejka had abused his authority.

- Clarify what the elections code means when it sets a 72-hour deadline for complaining about electoral infractions. Wykoff argued the statute was vague, and that weekends and legal holidays should not be counted. The court disagreed with him, but Boudet agreed to ask the Senate to be more specific, Leach said.

- Clarify the procedure for filing campaign challenges. Wykoff said he missed the 72-hour deadline in the first place because he didn't know where to go to complain.

Monday, Wykoff said he wasn't exactly thrilled with the outcome of his case, but that the settlement was "best for everyone involved."

"I did the best thing considering the circumstances," he said. "The whole issue is the integrity of an election. This is something I would expect to happen in a place like Nicaragua—deadlines changing without warning. In our culture we really don't take elections very lightly."

## Register for journal workshop

BY NANCY IMPERIALE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"The horror of that moment," the King went on, "I shall never, never forget!"

"You will, though," the Queen said, "If you don't make a memorandum of it."

*Alice in Wonderland*

Journals are like sex lives; everybody has one and nobody will talk about theirs. But that's okay, because you wouldn't want to know about it, anyway.

Those who keep journals find them as important as a toothbrush—a place for those frustrations and aspirations that can't be expressed in day-to-day life. But many don't realize the full potential of their journals, according to Kay Hagan, a Georgia-based writer who is conducting a two-day "Journalkeeping Seminar" in Tallahassee, next weekend, Sept. 29 & 30.

"This workshop will help everyone already keeping a journal or just starting," said Joan Denman, owner of Rubyfruit Books, host of the seminar. "It helps people focus on their inner, creative thoughts. Kay Hagan has

gotten positive responses to this workshop with many people repeating it."

Hagan began teaching journalkeeping in 1981, after 20 years of practice. She even wrote a book based on journal entries called *Internal Affairs*, and she's published poetry, prose, art criticism, book reviews, political speeches, government reports, grants and an adult puppet drama for the stage.

The workshop costs \$60, and a \$15 deposit is required by Wednesday, September 26 at Rubyfruit Books.

To reserve a space, call Rubyfruit Books at 222-6267 or stop by the store at 666-4 West Tennessee Street. The folks who know these things recommend the participants wear comfortable clothes and tote pen, paper and their own lunches. And don't start inking out juicy passages—you won't be asked to read from your journal. But you will learn how to express yourself more clearly, and who knows where that could lead?

*When I use a word," Humpty-Dumpty said, "it means just what I choose it to mean—neither more nor less."*

or pellet rifle, Handley said.

Cars parked in the Woodward-Jefferson lot, the Longmire lot and the lots across from the Westcott Building were used for target practice, according to Handley. Police believe the incidents took place in the evening hours, he said.

Handley requests anyone having information about the shootings to contact FSU police.

## Campus vandals packed pellet gun

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

An outburst of sporadic violence caused more than \$2,000 damage to various automobiles parked about the Florida State University campus over the weekend.

A person, or perhaps several people, went about the campus shooting out car windows, according to Lt. Jack Handley, FSU police department spokesman. Whoever shattered the windows apparently used a pellet pistol



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Sept. 25, 1984


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# VOTE SENATE ELECTIONS

## UNITED SEMINOLES PARTY



"Students 'United' to help you for a change"

# SCHOLARSHIPS NOW AVAILABLE

The Florida State University Student Government Association will award ten \$500 scholarships to recognize FSU students for their outstanding involvement or leadership to the University. Applicants must be enrolled as full-time students, have attended FSU for at least one academic year, and have a graduation date after December, 1984. In addition, applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 and be involved in a variety of campus activities. Also, the financial needs of each student will be taken into consideration.

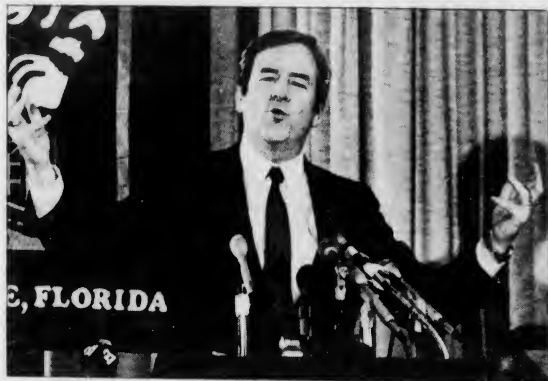
This application must be submitted to the Student Government Office, 250 Union NO LATER THAN 4 pm on September 28th, 1984. For further information please contact Ed Brosman or Ripple Dhillon in 250 Union or call 644-1811 between 8 am and 4:30 pm.

## Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Jerry Falwell's prejudice is showing

## Darts and laurels

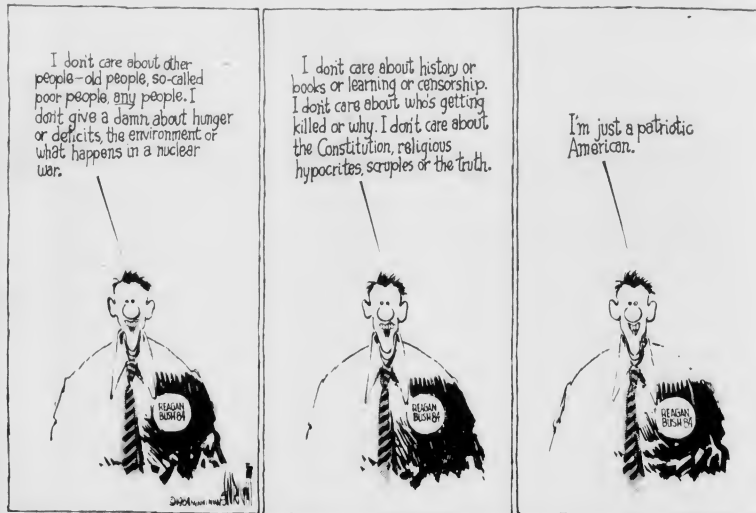
**Laurel:** To the organizers of last weekend's Tampa conference of death penalty opponents, and particularly to the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, for their steadfast efforts to win for our state the right "to be considered civilized." In the face of seemingly universal opposition to their cause and of insults by elected officials, judges and the public, this handful of people of conscience has persisted in the fight to inject reason into the debate over crime and punishment.

The good news now is that those efforts seem to be beginning to pay off. Death penalty abolitionists have long argued that routine executions would provoke a wave of public revulsion. Perhaps the term "wave" is not quite accurate yet, but in every other way the abolitionists' predictions are coming true. As became obvious at the conference, Florida is fast becoming the focus of national attention on the death penalty. That's happening in part because of the work of groups like the Clearinghouse, Florida IMPACT and the Florida Catholic Conference in spreading the word on the freakish injustice in which this state's capital punishment statute is steeped. Ironically, folks like Gov. Bob Graham and Attorney General Jim Smith also deserve some of the credit; their blind pursuit of executions has demonstrated all too graphically the evils inherent in the system.

We join the Tampa conferees in calling for a moratorium on executions until some salient questions about the death system's racial and class bias are answered. And we commend the folks out there on the barricades for sticking with it when others would have turned away in disgust. We're confident that, because of their willingness to struggle now, we'll live to see the day when Floridians look back with deep shame upon their obsession with death.

**Dart:** To the Rev. Jerry Falwell and other denizens of the New Right for the binge of gay bashing they've recently begun to indulge in. It's a favorite tactic of politicians on the ropes to single out a minority for scapegoat treatment; lesbians and gays are particularly vulnerable to these tactics because their problems and their political agenda are so poorly understood by the general public. Far from seeking "special treatment" by government, all they want is to be left alone and to feel secure in their jobs and their homes.

Yet Falwell and his ilk persist in portraying lesbians and gays as an enemy within bent on destroying America by destroying the nuclear family. We suggest the political preachers take a good look at the scientific data on the subject and shape up. In the meantime, we suggest lesbians and gays take advantage of the only defense they have against the reactionary onslaught: political unity.



## LETTERS

### Sleazoid runs amok

Editor:

I recently lost a textbook somewhere on campus. I sincerely believed that some thoughtful individual might return it.

I had written personal letters to my friends back home and intended to mail them after class, so I placed them in my book. These letters made losing my book even more tragic. I didn't even care about the cost of a new book as much as I cared about getting my letters back.

Not only did I not get my book back, the person who has it actually called me on the phone and made smart comments about the contents of my letters. I found this extremely immature. I cannot believe that someone would actually read through another person's mail. This is an insult to many other students here at FSU, whom I know would have returned the book and the letters.

Mary Fisher

### Teaching, learning

Editor:

I read with interest a news service article "Schools Must Connect Learning with Working" in the *Florida Flambeau* of Sept. 17. Mr. Schurmann's premise is that schools have failed because "classroom learning is dissociated from the workplace." Furthermore he says work is not only a means of supporting ourselves but also of "realizing who we are." Finally he says "youngsters are motivated more than ever to earn money, considering that we live in an ocean of cash," an ocean wherein he apparently believes they will achieve "self-realization."

I feel qualified to comment inasmuch as I have been practicing the profession of teaching for 15 years in three Southern states, the last seven years in a Florida high school. I have observed not only a dissociation from the working world, but more immediately from other classroom experiences going on all over the same school. The real problem that exists in many schools is a fragmentation of the student; he does not learn to tie together the threads of his learning as he passes from teacher to teacher, much less to the aspects of his life not touched by formal education. The student is simply not approached as the entirety of his experiences.

Ideally, a young person is prepared by the school in four unified areas; he is taught to handle the responsibilities of citizenship in a free society, to select an occupation or profession and integrate himself into it smoothly, to master the learning process, and to establish for himself his own identity and moral and ethical code consistent with that identity. Work is indeed one manner of defining

identity, but not to the exclusion of the other three areas that one must master in order to have a fulfilling life. And, yes, youngsters are motivated by cash as a measure of their success. But as Tom F. Driver says in *Romantic Quest and Modern Query*, "money is not inherently interesting," and "whoever owes his position in the world to money will tend to regard himself as a subject of unlimited interest." "He comes to see the world as an extension of himself." This skewed view of one's relationship to the world around him and the attendant damage to his sense of community is the root of dehumanization. Education is, must be, a humanizing influence. This is not to say that the school does not have the burden of preparing a student for his place in the workforce, but that burden should not be emphasized to the detriment of the other components of personal success.

These ideas are brought forcefully to mind by multiple queries from other graduate students as I return to school after a long hiatus. "Want a better job, huh?" "More money?" No, a continuation of that process of learning. However, I suspect Mr. Schurmann might not know what to make of that answer.

Viki Pettijohn

### Right wing bias

Editor:

I take issue with the Pankowski article on the recent Jesse Jackson visit at FSU (*Florida Flambeau*, Sept. 19, 1984).

First, left and right wing activists is hardly a characterization of the political composition of the huge majority of persons who attended the Jackson rally. The *Tallahassee Democrat* reported that of approximately 2,500 persons, 30 were wielding pro-Reagan signs. This accounts for about 1 percent of the estimated total. Michael Moline reported in the *Florida Flambeau* that of approximately 6,000 persons at the rally, a slight proportion were activists of right or left. Pankowski's article does not even consider the bulk of non-politically active students who had other reasons for attending Jackson's speech.

Second, in the Pankowski article five Reagan supporters and four progressives were quoted. Is that what the *Florida Flambeau* considers balanced reporting? While the majority of the crowd was very enthusiastic and positively influenced by Jackson's speech, and a fewer but visible contingent of progressives were present, five Reaganites were asked their opinion out of a total of nine interviewees!

Come on. This world-historic visit by a major progressive American political leader deserves more support than Pankowski's right wing hacks are capable of providing.

Bill Deary



# Mondale: too late for Ron to change his tune

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President Reagan attempted to blunt criticism that he is trigger-happy Thursday, appealing at the United Nations for talks with Moscow. But Walter Mondale said Reagan has "changed his tune" just before the election.

Mondale and his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, began a new Kitchen Debate, taking Reagan to task for comparing incomplete security arrangements at the bombed-out U.S. Embassy in Lebanon to remodeling a kitchen.

While Reagan adopted a more conciliatory approach to the Soviet Union at Turtle Bay, Mondale made a one-day trip to Texas, a key state where he trails far behind the president.

"For four years, he talked like Curtis LeMay, and this morning he tried to talk like Walter Mondale," Mondale said of Reagan's U.N. speech.

LeMay was an Air Force general best known for his statement during the Vietnam War that the United States should bomb the enemy "back to the stone age."

Ferraro campaigned in New York and Baltimore, saying the administration has "a calculator where its heart should be and it's a calculator with a double standard." Vice-president George Bush took his campaign to an Illinois coal mine and defended security arrangements at the embassy.

Reagan told the U.N. General Assembly "America has repaired its strength" and is "ready for constructive negotiations" with Moscow for talks to reduce superpower tension and the risk of war. Reagan suggested renewed arms control negotiations and regular meeting between U.S. and Soviet experts to "work rapidly toward developing a new climate of policy understanding."

"He should have been saying that six weeks after he took office rather than six weeks before the election," Mondale said.

Gone from Reagan's rhetoric was talk of an "evil empire." His speech was interrupted once by applause.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko did not applaud and sat through the speech with a dour expression on his face.

Reagan meets Gromyko at the White House Friday, the day after Mondale sees the veteran Soviet diplomat in New York.

Mondale, addressing several hundred supporters in Texarkana, Texas, said Reagan has "changed his tune" but suggested there may not have been a "change of heart."

"What are we to believe?" Mondale asked. "Which Reagan would be our president if he's re-elected?"



Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro campaigning last month in Mississippi

Mondale kept up his attacks on the security taken to protect the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon, criticizing Reagan's comment Sunday minimizing the fact that security arrangements were not complete. "Anyone that's ever had a kitchen done over knows that it never gets done as soon as you wish it would," said Reagan.

"We need a president who knows dealing with terrorists is a much more difficult task than fixing up a kitchen," Mondale said.

In Baltimore, Ferraro joined in the attack. "When you're talking about security, preventing terrorist activity, preventing loss of lives, to compare that to the inconvenience

that's suffered when one's kitchen is remodeled is very inappropriate," she said.

Bush, campaigning in downstate Illinois, was asked about security at the embassy and said it is difficult to secure any area. "I take a look at the White House and just wonder, is it—with all the concerns of security we have—totally immune from the terrorists' attack?" he said.

Bush ventured into a coal mine in Galatia, Ill., decked out in white coveralls and white hard hat. Speaking about acid rain, Bush told a group of miners, "We don't want to needlessly put in something that might not do the job and would throw people out of work."

# Aides: Ron's speech should defang Mondale

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UNITED NATIONS—The combined pressures of election year politics and a growing unease among America's European allies have created a shift in President Reagan's policy of dealing with the Soviet Union.

In his address to the 39th U.N. General Assembly Monday, the emphasis was on the open hand of friendship, rather than the closed fist of doctrinaire anti-communism.

There was no flavor or reference to the Soviets as "the evil empire" or "the focus of evil" but instead a cordial invitation to embark together on a historic series of high-level negotiations on everything from arms control to environmental concerns.

The chances of these high-level meetings taking place in the near future—given the continued state of paralysis and political hibernation inside the Kremlin—are practically nil. But the important thing—in terms of domestic politics and nervousness among the allies—is that Reagan made the gesture, and the ball is once again in the Soviet's court.

The immediate effect will be to pull the teeth out of Walter Mondale's attacks on Reagan, which have pictured the president as an unreconstructed cold warrior unwilling or unable to sit down with the Soviets.

The longer term effect will be to put pressure on the Soviets to respond in some fashion, or else face further alienation among their own allies in Eastern Europe and among Western European leaders, who have been pushing both superpowers for a resumption of the Kremlin-Washington dialogue.

Reagan will still be open to criticism for waiting until the closing days of his first administration to make the offer.

But, his senior aides argue that it could not have been done earlier, because a necessary precondition was that the United States reinforce its military strength, and begin work on new systems such as the MX missile, or the "Star Wars" missile defense, before the Soviets would have any real incentive to sit down and talk.

The underlying idea is to talk, but it is consistent with past administration policies that specify the United States will only speak from a position of strength.

According to White House aides, there has been no direct indication that the Soviets will respond, but they say the Soviets have never had stronger reasons for sitting down and trying to put a stop to the next enormously expensive phase in the nuclear weapons competition Reagan proposed Monday.

## Speech from page 1

building anti-satellite weapons before such talks begin. But Reagan stuck to his premise that both sides also must resume negotiations on intermediate and long-range strategic missiles.

Reagan said he hoped to begin talks on space weapons by the end of the year or shortly thereafter.

The president proposed Moscow and Washington "agree to embark on periodic consultations at policy level about regional problems."

"We will be prepared," he said. "If the Soviets agree to make senior experts available at regular intervals for in-depth exchanges of views."

Reagan said that he has asked Secretary of State George Shultz to explore that proposal for Cabinet-level meetings in his sessions with Gromyko Wednesday.

Reagan told the delegates that when he appeared before them last year he had said, "We cannot count on the instinct of survival alone to protect us against war. "Deterrence is necessary but not sufficient," he said.

"America has repaired its strength. We have invigorated our alliances and friendship. We are ready for constructive negotiations with the Soviet Union."

"Spheres of influence are a thing of the past," Reagan declared. "Differences between American and Soviet interests are not. The objectives of this political dialogue will be to help avoid miscalculation, reduce the potential risks of U.S.-Soviet confrontation, and help the people in areas of conflict to find peaceful solutions."

In a new initiative, Reagan proposed a way be found for both nations to exchange experts at their nuclear testing sites "to measure directly the yield of tests of nuclear weapons."

"We should work to have such arrangements in place by next spring," he said, expressing the hope Moscow will cooperate and help establish the basis for "verification, effective limits on underground nuclear testing."

He also proposed that the uses of the "hot line" be expanded to include defense communications to avoid the risk of miscalculation. Reagan said he believes ministerial

level talks "could work rapidly toward developing a new climate of policy understanding, one that is essential, if crises arms control is to be negotiated."

He reaffirmed that summit meetings "have a useful role to play" but added they have to be carefully prepared and indicated Cabinet-level talks might pave the way for a meeting with Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko.

The president reflected the optimism and the hope for the future in his remarks as he has for the past several weeks of campaigning.

"This chamber has heard enough about the problems and dangers ahead. Today let us dare to speak of a future that is bright and hopeful and can be ours if only we seek it."

Although human rights have been played down in his administration, Reagan told the U.N. delegates, "I want you to know that the government of the United States will continue to view this concern for human rights as the moral center of our foreign policy. We can never look at any people's freedom as a bargaining chip in world politics."

# planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## world

**BEIRUT, Lebanon**—Moslem terrorists who claimed to have blown up the U.S. Embassy threatened today to attack another American target in **retaliation for a massacre** of villagers in south Lebanon by Israeli-backed militia.

The threat came as Assistant Secretary of State **Richard Murphy**, who is investigating Thursday's embassy bombing that killed 24 people, including two Americans, met in Damascus with Syrian leaders.

State-run Damascus Radio said Murphy met with Syrian President **Hafez Assad** and discussed a proposed Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon. He later flew to Tel Aviv for talks with Israeli leaders.

Murphy's arrival in Damascus Sunday coincided with Syrian charges that U.S. warships steaming off the Lebanese coast were deployed for possible retaliatory strikes by American and Israeli forces.

**HONG KONG**—China and Britain mounted a public relations drive Monday to sell the agreement turning Hong Kong over to communist control in 1997, but both sides stressed soothing phrases over substance.

**STUTTGART, West Germany**—A U.S. Army transporter overturned today, **damaging a Pershing-2 missile** but the nuclear rocket did not have a warhead, West German police reported.

A police spokesman said the accident posed no danger and American and German police sealed off the area on a road in a woods near the site of a Pershing missile unit of the U.S. Army at Mutlangen, 35 miles east of Stuttgart.

Police Inspector **Hanspeter Sturm** said the missile was damaged but had no warhead.

## nation

**NEW YORK**—A federal judge ruled Monday that CBS must stand trial in the \$120 million libel suit filed by Gen. **William Westmoreland** over a Vietnam documentary that said the general purposefully distorted enemy troop strength.

CBS had asked Judge **Pierre Leval** to dismiss the suit, claiming its documentary was true and that the retired general had no case.

Leval denied the request on the grounds there was enough contention over the facts of the case to merit a trial.

**DETROIT**—United Auto Workers members returned to their jobs Monday at all but one of 17 General Motors Corp. sites pending ratification of a new contract that GM's chairman said will benefit the entire auto industry.

About 4,300 workers at GM's assembly plant in Van Nuys, Calif., stayed on the picket line over local contract issues in defiance of orders from national UAW leaders.

**WASHINGTON**—Congressional negotiators, hobbled by the absence of a key House member, were unable Monday to clear the last roadblock to a compromise on legislation giving amnesty to many illegal aliens.

The negotiators had been expected to vote during their seventh day of work on a massive immigration bill on whether to send the compromise to the House, but Rep. **Barney Frank**, D-Mass., was absent, preventing action on his provision intended to protect legalized aliens against job discrimination.

## state

**WINTER HAVEN**—Agriculture Commissioner **Doyle Conner** embargoed transportation of fresh Florida citrus within the state today in an effort to halt a growing infestation of the deadly citrus canker.

Federal authorities banned shipment of citrus out of Florida on Sept. 14 when the disease was discovered. Conner's order Monday was an attempt to stop the spread of canker within the state.

Conner announced at a new conference that all current freight movement certificates are void and new harvesting certificates can only be obtained after growers have their groves inspected.

Canker, a deadly bacterial disease that could wipe out the state's \$1 billion-a-year citrus industry, has been confirmed at six central Florida nurseries and threatens the livelihood of Florida's citrus millionaires.

**GAINESVILLE**—A University of Florida researcher said Monday he's the first scientist to successfully design a computer that mimics human intuition.

The computer, which resulted from 14 years of research, is programmed to simulate intuitive thinking, the "distinctive human ability to invent something which cannot be implied by logic," said **Alexander Meystel**, a professor of electrical engineering. Its thinking process takes place on three levels, like human thought, allowing it to transcend pure logic when making decisions, he said.

"Every one of us has these three guys inside us—strategic, tactical and operational," Meystel said. "These three subsystems work as a team, thinking independently, sometimes in contradiction with each other, but determining motion of one output device."

## BBC shows nuke documentaries

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**LONDON**—The British Broadcasting Corp., after 19 years of agonizing, has finally faced the issue of nuclear war by airing two terrifying views of the devastation Britain could expect from an atom bomb.

On Sunday night, the state-owned BBC2 showed *Threads*, a 112-minute docu-drama depicting what might happen to the city of Sheffield in the wake of a 210-megaton bomb.

Unlike Hollywood's *The Day After*, *Threads* followed the lives of the holocaust survivors for 13 years as they faced the psychological and physical rigors of the

"nuclear winter" that scientists believe will blot out the sun and threaten mankind with starvation.

The network followed up Monday night by scheduling the two-hour documentary *On The 8th Day*, dealing solely with the eighth day after a bomb when scientists believe the northern hemisphere would be plunged into twilight and temperatures would plunge by as much as 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

The decision to show both films follows 19 years of handwringing over *The War Game*, a show made in 1965 but banned from the airwaves by the BBC as too "horrifying."



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# Guatemala

For many, it's both  
prison and nightmare

BY MONI BASU  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Guatemala is a country of prisoners," Geronimo Camposeco told a small crowd gathered at Florida A & M University's Tucker Hall Sunday night. During his lecture and slide presentation, Camposeco, a Mayan Indian from Guatemala, spoke of the plight of his people back in Guatemala and of the 50,000 Guatemalan refugees—classified as illegal aliens—living in the U.S.

Camposeco, himself a political refugee, was granted political asylum in the U.S. in 1980. In 1983, he began working with the Mayan Indian refugees in south Florida and developed the Orientation Committee for Mayan Indian refugees—CORN-Maya project.

Providing social and legal assistance to the Mayan refugees, Camposeco's group collaborates with attorneys in submitting political asylum applications for the 400 Kanjobal Indians in Florida—one of 22 Guatemalan ethnic groups in existence today.

Although life for migrant workers is hard, Camposeco said conditions in south Florida are much better than those prevailing in Guatemala today.

"The fact is my people are fleeing nightmarish conditions in Guatemala," said Camposeco. "The Guatemalan government is one of the most repressive and exploitative in the world. Since the 1954 coup—when the U.S. intervened and overthrew the democratically elected government of Jacobo Arbenz—about 100,000 people have fallen victim to right-wing official violence said Camposeco. "In 1982, General Rios Montt began a rural pacification program modeled after Vietnam," he said. "Paramilitary squads are sent to assassinate teachers, church leaders, students, trade unionists, professionals—anyone suspected of opposing the government," he said.

Camposeco said the army often brainwashes young Indians who are used to kill their own people. "There are mothers who witness soldiers smashing the heads of their babies against the wall or see them cut up their husband's bodies with machetes. Today, there are more than 1 million refugees within Guatemala itself—people that have been forced to flee their ravaged homes," said Camposeco.

Guatemalan refugees in this country live a different kind of nightmare, said Camposeco. Most are underpaid and live in filthy, roach-ridden apartments for \$80 a week. Despite the fact that Indian refugees encounter the same poverty, malnutrition and disease they left behind in Guatemala, Camposeco said most are far better off here. They don't have death squads knocking on their doors, but Camposeco said political refugees in the U.S. live in day to day fear of being discovered by the Border Patrol of the Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS) and face possible deportation.

In Fall 1983, there were 90 Florida Border Patrol agents and between Fall 1982 and 83, there over 800 apprehensions of the so-called illegal aliens in this state alone. Most of these people are "trapped between threats of exposure by their exploitative employers and the lawlessness of the government agents."

"I was given political asylum under the Carter administration," said Camposeco. "But under Reagan, things are in bad shape for refugees. It's not so easy to get asylum anymore."

Currently the CORN-Maya project is planning to establish a small production cooperative, providing income to the Kanjobal community when there is no farm work available.

Persons interested in assisting the CORN-Maya project should contact Geronimo Camposeco at P.O. Box 613, Indiantown, Florida 33456.

Geronimo Camposeco will be speaking and showing his slides again, tonight at 8 in Room 108 Dittenbaugh Building. His presentation is being sponsored by the Center for Participant Education and is free. Call 644-6577 for more information.

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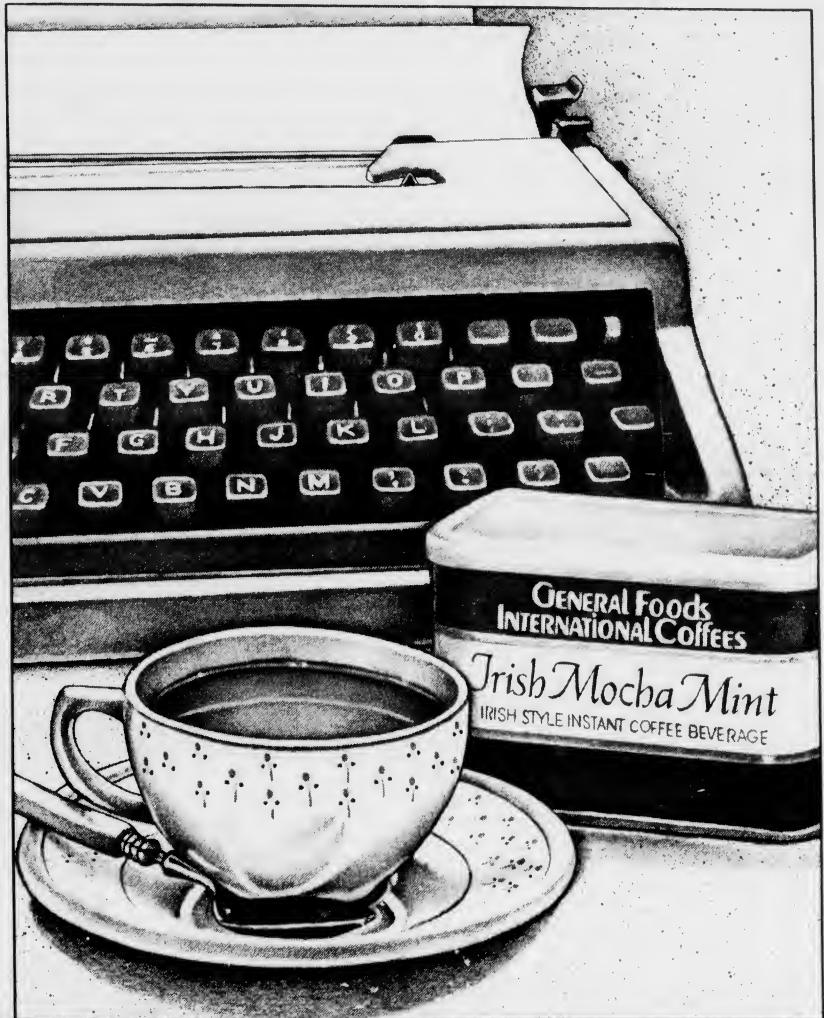
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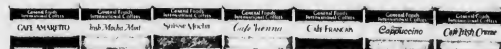
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# Religion is a permanent resident in the house of American politics

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Like an irksome relative, religion keeps dropping in on the house of American presidential politics, crowding out foreign affairs and the economy.

Deep down, Democrats hope that moderate voters will regard religious fundamentalist support for President Ronald Reagan as a danger sign and switch their votes to Walter Mondale. But they also are worried about the effects on Catholic voters of the abortion dispute between Geraldine Ferraro and the bishops.

Like the founding fathers who drafted the Bill of Rights, most politicians would prefer that affairs of state—and particularly elections—were fought over secular issues. But they also recognize the need to get elected, and at this stage of the campaign it is evident to Democrats that they cannot count on voter hostility to Reagan's bellicose foreign policy or favor-the-rich economic policies.

What candidates of all persuasions can count on is that voters feel passionately about social issues that affect their own quality of life. And the so-called fringe groups which in the 1970s argued over abortion, gay rights, school prayers, the environment and women's rights have become substantial constituencies.

Though some of these issues are clearly secular, nonetheless

Today, despite the current economic recovery, most people feel a sense of deep uncertainty—an unease which casts them back upon the rock of their religious values.

all of them have been wrapped in the raiment of religion. The Catholic Church, evangelical and fundamentalist Protestant denominations and orthodox Judaism all vehemently oppose abortion. The fundamentalists have made homosexuality a top theological issue. From fundamentalists to atheists, school prayer is raising the kind of church-state controversy we rarely have had in our history. And even the anti-nuclear and environmental movements have been taken up by the churches, especially the Catholic bishops.

Polls consistently show that large numbers of Americans consider themselves practicing believers and are motivated by religious values. These values provide a sense of order in their lives, especially at times of political, cultural and economic uncertainty.

Today, despite the current economic recovery, most people feel a sense of deep uncertainty—an unease which casts them back upon the rock of their own religious values. Politicians—most of whose values are secular—recognize this

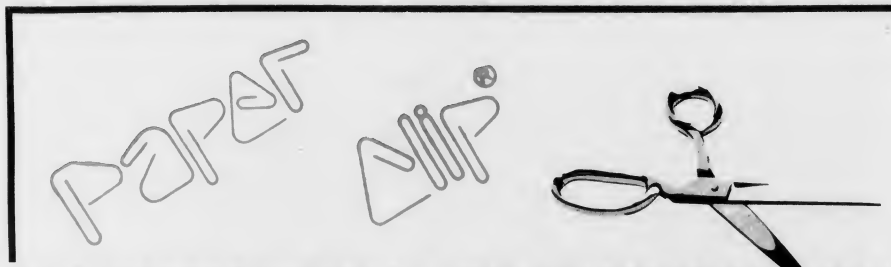
and act accordingly. If talk about arms control or reducing the deficit elicits yawns from voters, politicians can be expected to grab them with something that will provoke a reaction—something like the forbidden fruit of religion.

Ronald Reagan never has failed to cast at least rhetorical crumbs to his fundamentalist supporters, even at the risk of alienating people of different religious persuasions. Ferraro in Scranton, Pa., tried to appeal to those millions of American Catholics who admit to practicing birth control. The bishop who responded in a flash knew what she was up to and tried to nip it in the bud. Jesse Jackson successfully tapped into a rich vein of religious passions, sparking a large number of non-voters to acquire a sudden new interest in politics.

Clearly, religious issues are increasingly stirring the hearts and souls of Americans. While the tide of secularism may rise and fall with the nation's economic and political well-being, the new power of religious values can be expected to hold firm for years to come—perhaps a generation or more.

For the house of American politics, the challenge is to accept the permanent presence of such values without having the place torn apart in bitter conflict.

The author is a professor of history and sociology at the University of California, Berkeley.



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## LITERATI

## There's poetry and science fiction in the air tonight

BY APRIL SALTER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At the Alley, charm, ambience, and friendly people are the norm. There are imported beers to die for. The tables are stolen from someone's mother's patio and the wrought iron bench lining the wall belongs in a city park somewhere.

By 7:30 the audience for the Tuesday night readings begins to arrive. Tables are arranged and rearranged to make room for more, and seats are saved for friends. Occasionally someone writes RESERVED on a slip of paper and the performing writers of the evening become honored V.I.P.'s and get to decide who can sit at their table.

Tonight poet Marsha Caddell and science fiction writer Jim Johnson will have rights to that V.I.P. table. You can generally recognize the performing writers of the evening by the glazed look in their eyes. This is due—perhaps—to their anxiety about reading their work in front of people they know, or—possibly—to their fear that the audience won't laugh at their funny lines, or—worse—that the audience will laugh at the serious ones, or—most likely—to the several beers they have slugged down, attempting to quell their nervousness.

Some say only masochists read at the

Photo by Bob O'Larry



Marsha Caddell (right) and Jim Johnson will read at the Alley tonight.

Alley. There are people who swear the only way they'd read is if they taperecorded their performance and weren't there to hear the audience's reaction.

Graduate student Joe Straub, who is this Fall's Alley M.C., has read there three times and said "You're supposed to get nervous. Afterwards there's a great feeling of accomplishment when people are still nice to you. The first two times I read I made a point of spending the whole day getting



Photo by Bob O'Larry

myself real drunk, so I just barely staggered up to the podium. The third time I made a point of staying sober until after I read. There was no difference."

Jerome Stern, FSU professor and Alley enthusiast, said the reason that the Alley readings have been so successful is that the audience "is never stiff or formal, yet people take the readings seriously, and are attentive. People get the chance to listen to some fairly polished poetry and prose and still get to

drink beer and have a good time."

Since neither Caddell nor Johnson have read at the Alley before, and both are published writers, tonight should be a special delight. Caddell has been writing poetry since she tried to get a teaching job in Pinellas county some five years ago. In the midst of a divorce and unemployment, Caddell began writing poetry.

"After all the horrible stuff in my life I started writing," Caddell said. "It was my way of pulling sense into the world." Caddell has had her poetry published in *The Apalachee Quarterly*, Canada's *Green's Magazine*, *Crosscurrents*, and other journals. Currently working on her doctorate degree and a single parent of two children, Caddell is a busy but successful writer. Though she started out writing prose she found poetry was easier to write and that people were enthusiastic about it. "If people like it, I guess I'll do it. I found what I can do and I'll probably stick to it," Caddell said.

Showtime is 8:00, and it's always a good idea to arrive early so you have time to grab a beer and find a seat. The Alley is located downtown across the street from the Lewis State Bank on Monroe St.

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## TELEVISION

# Pious cop-outs on the 'Hill'

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Hailed on its arrival four years ago as a show "too good for television," NBC's *Hill Street Blues*—which begins its fifth season this week with some newly-awarded Emmys for director and supporting performances on its crowded trophy shelf—has done plenty to make good the claim.

Among all the cops-and-robbers shows flooding the airwaves with dizzying chases, crack-ups and shoot-'em-ups, *Hill Street* has distinguished itself as the epitome of what prime-time TV can be—sexy, provocative and complex, it blends state-of-the-art production values with state-of-the-art characterizations, nudging the boundaries of what viewers have come to expect of fickle, gimmick-prone network programming.

But in too many ways it's the only game in town. It's too easy to be seduced by the show's sporting style—the gritty visuals; the busy, over-lapping dialogue; the spurring, hyper-kinetic pace; the story lines, seemingly a dozen at once, that knit in and around and through each other like so much real life.

Though *Hill Street* resembles a soap opera in many ways—characters jam the screen to the bursting point, while the show skips briskly through a score of situations and sub-plots—it dutifully avoids most soapy clichés. Significantly, the key women—Betty Thomas, Veronica Hamel, and Barbara Bosson—inhabit roles that are feisty, independent and clearly feminist, quite a break from the blonde bimbos and scheming bad girls that frolic in too much TV fare.

Exceptional stuff, made even more so by *Hill Street*'s Emmy-sweeps and strong ratings. But habituated viewers are probably too wrapped up in the drama to notice that the show wears a pseudo-liberal conceit like a badge. It's got its cake and wants to eat it, too.

Consider:

The boys and girls on the Hill—a veritable melting pot of blacks, Hispanics, Italian-Americans, 'Nam vets and rednecks—form a rainbow coalition that Jesse Jackson would slaver over. They comprise a multi-ethnic cross-section that hasn't existed since Ellis Island.

This is admirable on a practical level—non-white actors rarely get a shot at juicy roles like these—but it reflects script-writing conventions more than the "street-wise" reality *Hill Street* supposedly aims at.

"Controversial" issues that pop up every week are often left smugly unresolved, with Daniel J. Travanti's Furillo sighing discontentedly—the weight of the world resting on his Shakespearean shoulders—before nuzzling up to beautiful Joyce Davenport, his daytime nemesis and nighttime solace.

Or worse, such issues—you name it, they got it: rape, homosexuality, bribery, police brutality, First Amendment follies, drug abuse—come off as a play meant to titillate viewers rather than seriously confront some disturbing question. *Lou Grant*, which some say got booted from CBS because its star, Ed Asner, was talking too loudly about American interference in Central America, was at least honest about the causes that flared up in its newsroom. Though the issues eventually smothered everything else about the show—which was created by MTM Productions, the same people that brought *Hill Street* into being—there was a sense that scriptwriters really cared that their audience hear about them.

Take last season's episode where Furillo gets fired by his morally bankrupt superior. He goes home, has an argument

with Davenport, and—a long-sober alcoholic—yields to temptation and buys a bottle. We wait breathlessly for a week to find out that Frank doesn't take that fated drink, but instead hunts up an old AA buddy, seeks counseling from him, and finds out his pal is boozing again. Then Furillo delivers the lecture. This man is not human, he's made of steel. How much more interesting if Furillo did tip the bottle, and what an antidote to *Hill Street*'s cop-outs.

Minor characters are killed off with abandon. But just like in a real soap, cast regulars—the actors that viewers identify with and make into stars—rarely catch a fatal bullet. SWAT-team leader Howard Hunter put a gun to his head last season, but fired a blank in yet another cliff-hanger that had people buzzing as if he were J.R. Ewing. You love and expect this from *Dallas* and *Dynasty*, but here such tactics have a hollow ring.

And when a star does die—as Michael "Sgt. Esterhaus" Conrad did in real life—the producers blow their chance to make it meaningful. Instead of using Conrad's untimely death as an exclamation point, they turned it into a series of commas, hemming and hawing for three weeks until it could be explained that he expired during a bedroom frolic—certainly not with his boots on.

Compare this to the revived *Cagney and Lacey*, which with its two female protagonists could flaunt feminism as easily as *Hill Street* does liberalism, but doesn't. Strictly run-of-the-mill in production values, focusing on Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly as the only fully-developed characters, this police drama tackles everything head-on. It succeeds because it doesn't pull any punches.

When Cagney and Lacey get involved with a case, one that inevitably gets tangled with their personal lives, or in some way confronts their status as women officers, the tensions are at once more focused—you've only got two characters to identify with—and harder to diffuse—there are no jazzy camera movements, no half-dozen storylines going this way and that.

What you see is what you get—a straightforward police story that relies largely on the depth of its performers, their reactions and interactions. It's *Hill Street Blues* without the seductive make-up.

On its own "issue" show, which dealt with the pair's investigation of the porn racket and their efforts to rescue a leading lady from her perilous employment, Daly's Lacey made the usual feminist arguments against pornography—it's exploitative, degrading to both men and women, a wasteful drain on the economy. But rather than have Cagney cheer Lacey on, the script had her play free speech advocate—pitting both sides of the issue against the other to greater impact.

Of course, the porn queen turns up battered, Cagney is converted by Lacey's commitment and the episode ends with the victim—also the mother of a little girl—arriving at the stationhouse after Lacey gives her a pretty rough talking-to. But after the previous hour's turmoil, you sense that the program has paid for the right to this conclusion. A tough moral balance has been struck. And when Cagney gets home, her husband is already dead asleep—no racy nuzzling here.

The point is that *Cagney and Lacey* doesn't patronize its audience, while *Hill Street Blues* does, conducting their emotions like puppets on a string. *Hill Street* fans likely thrive on this, and it doesn't keep the show from being compulsively watchable—it just makes it infuriating. And proves that the "risks" it takes are very safe ones indeed.

## They may have been, but the train wasn't

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Romance and travel don't always mix—even on the Orient Express. The fabled luxury train was stopped in its tracks this month after an amorous couple in an upper bunk accidentally got tangled in the train's emergency brake cord. It took 40 minutes to find the trouble and disengage the woman's foot from the ring-shaped brake handle. Railway officials say they won't bother to post a warning. They say it was probably a one-time affair.

Some people collect stamps, but Broadway star Patti Lupone has a rather different hobby—she's absolutely potty about... urinals—especially old or unusual ones. And the star of *Evita* isn't above asking for a guided tour of the men's room whenever she dines out. Her latest find: a massive turn-of-the-century ceramic beauty adorning the john at a fashionable Manhattan restaurant.

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# Princely partying

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Rock Star Prince gyrated on stage singing "Let's Go Crazy," and the 1300 people who packed a Cincinnati club followed orders. It was a surprise performance—Prince's first since the release of his hit movie, *Purple Rain*. The audience was at Bogart's club Sunday for a *Purple Rain* autograph party and a show by Red, Hot and Blue. Deafening screams shook the club when Prince and his band, the Revolution, burst on stage and broke into "Let's Go Crazy." He played for nearly two hours, writhing, gyrating and throwing most of his gold, silver and purple clothing to the crowd. Chuck DeBow, a Prince spokesman, said the appearance was a preview of Prince's upcoming tour. Surprise Prince appearances had been planned in Denver and Chicago but were cancelled when word leaked.

James Baldwin, noted for his books on the black experience, has agreed to continue to teach literature at five Massachusetts colleges and universities in a deal that gives him every other year off to write. Patrick Murphy, director of Five Colleges Inc., announced the deal Saturday at Baldwin's 60th birthday party in Amherst. The Five College system includes the University of Massachusetts and Amherst and Hampshire colleges in Amherst, Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley and Smith College in Northampton. Baldwin, who had been living in France, has been a writer-in-residence at Hampshire College and taught literature for the Five College system for the past year. He is expected to buy a home in the Amherst area.

Newlywed Gene Wilder plays an unfaithful husband in his latest film, *The Woman In Red*, but that doesn't mean he approves of philandering. "The idea of the film is that men, in Italy, in America and all over the world, are bums," he said. Wilder, 49, in Rome with his costar-bride, Gilda Radner, 37, to promote the film, described errant husbands to Italian news agency ANSA, "They have happiness in their hands, a beautiful wife, a job, a family, and they go and get involved in an unimportant adventure. All women know that men are made like that and very few men understand their own fickleness but that doesn't acquit them entirely."

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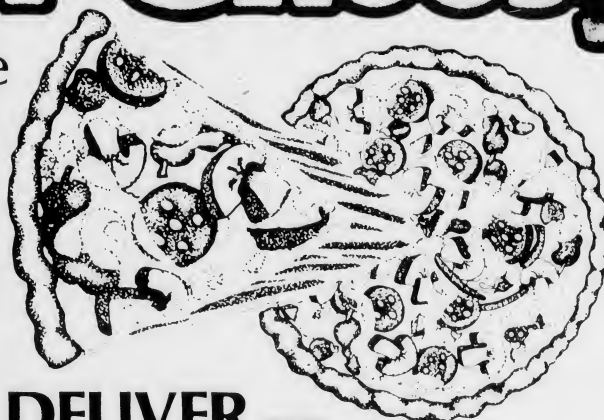
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# SPORTS

## CHEAP SEATS

### Torre and Gibson are at heart of Braves' problems

BY CURT FIELDS

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Trouble. That starts with T and that rhymes with G and that stands for Gibson.

This trouble isn't in River City. It's in Fulton County Stadium, home of the Atlanta Braves baseball team. Thanks to the late-season swoon of the Braves, pitching coach Bob Gibson and manager Joe Torre are hip deep in criticism.

A quick glance through the Atlanta papers over the past two weeks shows there is much speculation on whether Torre and Gibson will be holding the same jobs next year. One piece said Gibson's chances of remaining pitching coach were no better than even. In fact, Braves owner Ted Turner almost fired him back in July, the article said.

Torre's status is also shaky. Ignore the two-year contract extension he got earlier this year. Turner has been impressively noncommittal about Torre during the past month. He's grown even more lukewarm as the Braves have stumbled to one of the five worst second-half records in the majors.

Turner is no fool. He knows part of that is attributable to Bob Horner's annual injury. Still, enough people are beginning to question the team's leadership—or lack thereof—to cause him to wonder. He's wondering about:

- The release of Phil Niekro before the season. Niekro became the stopper for the New York Yankees this season. Turner just recently admitted publicly that releasing Niekro was a mistake. That doesn't bode well for Torre and Gibson, the two people most anxious to move Niekro off the staff;

- The release of Joe Cowley. Cowley labored for several years for the Braves in the minors. He was released and picked up by the Yankees. His record has embarrassed the Braves ever since;

- The difference in pitching philosophy between Gibson and Braves minor league pitching instructor Johnny Sain. Gibson says challenge the hitters. Sain says why bother, just get them out. Many people say the difference in approach is one of the main reasons Ken Dayley and Craig McMurtry,

once considered promising pitchers, have struggled so (although McMurtry has shown signs of regaining his form in his last five starts). Don't forget—Sain was offered Gibson's position before Gibson was.

- The constant shuffling and reshuffling of the Braves line-up. In the first 144 games, Torre used 115 different line-ups. That includes seven different left fielders and six different lead-off hitters. It's difficult for a player to get in a groove when he never knows what is expected of him, or even if he'll be playing.

Many Torre/Gibson detractors didn't appear until this year, when the team stumbled. But perceptive baseball watchers have been against Torre from the beginning, even when the Braves won the division. Atlanta's success over the past three years is more of a testament to the talent of the players than to Torre's managerial skills. He's frequently outmanaged, especially in clutch games. That's one reason he was placed in the lower depths a few months back when *Sport* magazine did a ranking of the league's managers.

Turner is weighing all of this carefully. Many of his advisors are urging him to dump Torre and Gibson after this season. Based on the pair's most notable exploits as coaches—all of which are negative—the less than dynamic duo should keep their travelling clothes clean and pressed. They may be needing them soon.

...

*If the players ran the team.* An informal poll of Braves players by the *Atlanta Constitution* showed the majority of them thought the Braves management should make the deal with the Boston Red Sox for Jim Rice. The Sox had offered the Braves the slugging outfielder for pitcher Steve Bedrosian and young outfielder Brad Komminsk. According to the poll, 14 Braves, including Komminsk and Dale Murphy, favored making the trade. Eight, including Bedrosian, were against it and three weren't sure. Who knows? The Red Sox reportedly are still willing to deal so it may yet happen. It should.

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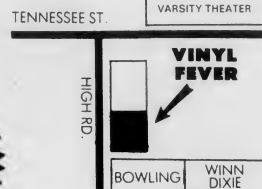
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# Dooley a devil?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Opposing coaches are beginning to think Georgia's Vince Dooley has a pact with the Devil. How else, they wonder, do the Bulldogs keep coming up with those unbelievable victories?

Saturday, Georgia, which has lost only four times in its last 51 games, trailed favored Clemson by 14 points at halftime and appeared enroute to a thrashing. But a record-tying 60-yard field goal by Kevin Butler with only 11 seconds remaining gave the Bulldogs a stunning 26-23 upset.

Dooley had said the only way 17th-ranked Georgia could beat Clemson—unranked because of probation but recognized as one of the top college teams in the country—would be to play error-free ball. But the Bulldogs threw five interceptions—four of those in the first half when they fell behind 20-6.

"It was a miracle, a real miracle," said Dooley. "They had us down and almost out. But our team never lost faith, stayed with it, kept fighting and found a way to win."

Saturday, Alabama and Auburn finally got into the win column Saturday, the Crimson Tide grabbing seven turnovers enroute to a 37-14 victory over Southwestern Louisiana and the Tigers rolling over Southern Mississippi, 35-12.

In other southeast action, George Adams rushed for 139 yards and three touchdowns to lead Kentucky past Tulane, 30-26, LSU came from behind in the third quarter of a 27-26 win over Arizona, Ole Miss downed Louisiana Tech, 14-8, a three-touchdown fourth quarter gave Missouri a 47-30 win over Mississippi State, 19th-ranked Tennessee was tied by underdog Army, 24-24, unbeaten Vanderbilt crushed Kansas, 41-6; and Memphis State routed Cincinnati, 47-7.

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### \*\*\*RESUMES\*\*\*



## Top 20

Boosted by its 38-3 domination of the Miami Hurricanes, Florida State jumped to ninth in the United Press International's Top 20 poll, it was announced Monday.

The Seminoles, 3-0, jumped from 14th in the poll, which is taken among college football coaches across the nation. Miami, previously ranked ninth, dropped to 16th in the poll.

Nebraska, which destroyed UCLA Saturday 42-3, retained its rating atop the poll as expected. The Cornhuskers were followed by Texas and the Oklahoma Sooners.

Of the other Southeast teams, Georgia jumped to 10th, while Auburn is barely in at 19th.

Georgia gained seven notches on the poll by squeaking by Clemson 26-23, while Auburn won its first game of the season, 35-12 over Southern Miss.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Intramural Four Wall**  
Tournament for singles, doubles, and mixed doubles will compete in the categories of beginner, intermediate, and advanced. The deadline for entry is Oct. 4, NOON and play will begin on Saturday, Oct. 6 through Sunday, Oct. 7. There is a two (2) entry limit. BRING A NEW CAN OF GOOD RACQUETBALLS WHEN YOU SIGN UP in room 136 Tully.

**Intramural Field Goal**  
Kicking competition will be held on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. There is no entry deadline; just show up that morning. T's will be provided and there is no rushing.

**Volleyball schedules** are completed and ready for pick up in 136 Tully.

**Florida State men's** soccer team beat St. Leo Saturday 3-1 down in Tampa and lost to a tough South Florida team 2-1 on Sunday. The team's next game is Saturday at 2 p.m. on the I.M. fields against the University of North Florida.

**Florida State's men's** rugby team won a match and lost one against Orlando over the weekend. FSU beat Orlando 22-4 in the first game, and lost the second 18-6. The team drops to 2-2 on the season, and faces Polk County this Saturday at 1 p.m.

**Marcus Allen scored four** touchdowns as the Los Angeles Raiders came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat the San Diego Chargers 33-30 Monday evening. The Raiders are now 4-0.



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Special Drink Prices  
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# Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1984

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VOL. 72 NO. 23

Sunny days and fair at night. Highs lower 90s. Lows upper 60s.

## The Taser: Better than a billyclub?

BY MARK SKONEKI  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

There is a lightning flash of sharp pain, as the cool blue 50,000-volt bolt of electricity hits your skin.

The pain disappears. There is a moment of nothingness: a void and a loss of all control. You find yourself on the ground or in the arms of the police officers who have just "zapped" you. You have just felt the surging power of the latest in police technology, the Nova XR-5000 "stun gun."

The Tallahassee Police Department, which has been testing the weapon since August and may decide to buy it for its patrol officers, say the stun gun is a harmless, high tech device that is a better alternative to subdue violent suspects than a billy club or a firearm. Police agree this is not a catchall replacement for conventional methods, but feel it offers them a valuable alternative. Some civil libertarians are concerned, however, with whether the stun gun can be used safely.

"All this does is give us another low-profile, nonviolent way of subduing (suspects)," Sgt. Doug Farrow, head of TPD's training unit. "We're offering suspects this service to be arrested without getting hurt."

Holding up the weapon with a spurt of electricity crackling from its claws, Farrow said: "Sometimes all we have to do is hold it up to calm people down."

Unlike the cumbersome Taser, a dart-gun stun weapon used in Miami, the Nova must be replaced directly on the suspect. Farrow said police only use the Nova on the suspects' torso—not above the shoulders or below the knees. The Taser, which some police say is ineffective, is shot at suspects from short distances.

Farrow said the six-inch, hand-held Nova has no lasting effects, even on heart patients or people who are otherwise ill. The device disrupts the suspect's voluntary muscle control, "turning him into a kind of jelly" and allowing officers to control him.

The weapon has been used five times in Tallahassee since the indefinite testing period began on August 15, Farrow said. Three of the guns have been on the street during that time, and Farrow said they have been "100 percent effective."

The Nova XR-5000, a product of Nova Technologies in Austin, Texas, has been on the market for nearly a year and almost 200,000 of the battery-powered devices have been sold, according to company vice-president Baxter Gentry. The weapon is in use in 49 states—but Michigan has a law against such devices. About 40 percent of them have been bought by private citizens for personal protection, Gentry said.

In Florida, the city of Jacksonville is studying and may decide to buy several hundred of the stun guns in the near future, said M.P. Richards, Director of Operations for the Jacksonville Sheriff's Dept. Several other Florida cities are taking "a hard look" at the weapon, said Gentry.

"(The stun gun) can be a tremendous benefit for law enforcement," said Gentry. "It does its job."

Farrow said the weapon keeps both suspects and police out of the hospital. "No officer and no suspect wants to get kicked or punched," he said. "We're not paid to fight. We don't get a million dollars to fight, like Muhammad Ali."

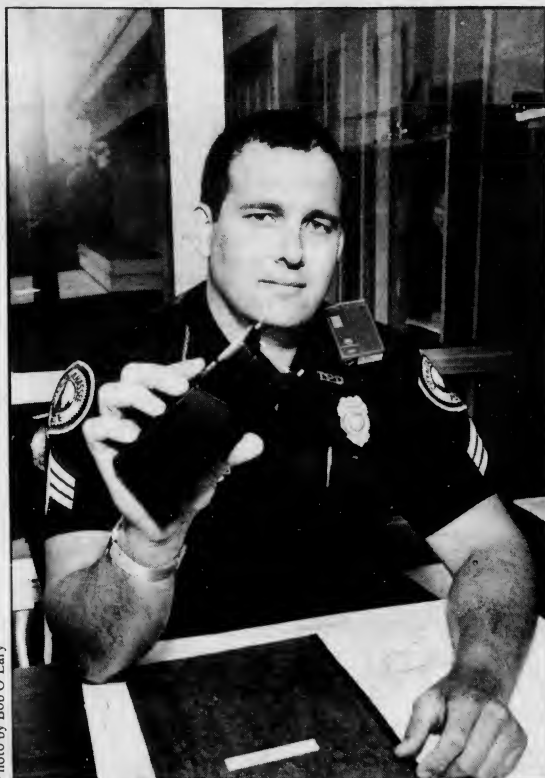


Photo by Bob O'Leary

Sgt. Farrow: "Sometimes all we have to do is hold it up to calm people down."

The stun gun works, all right, if this reporter's experience with it was typical. I agreed to receive a two second dose from the weapon, which looks like a black crab claw. I collapsed into the arms of the officers, remembering nothing but a moment of pain. I felt light-headed and then had a dull headache. It was like having one drink too many.

Five days later, a tiny set of bruises remain on my side where the weapon made contact with my skin. Gentry, the company spokesman, said the marks are sometime a side-effect of coming in contact with the gun.

Some of the civil libertarians concerns about the weapon are based on its novelty and the potential for abuse by police.

"I haven't heard that much about it," said Richard Emory, an expert on police tactics with the American Civil Liberties Union in New York.

The key to the safety of the weapon is how police are trained to use it, Emory said.

"There is obviously a severe danger with the stun gun" unless police are properly trained in its use, Emory said. He disputed the police claim that the weapon is harmless to people with weak hearts. "I find that hard to believe," he said.

As long as officers know when not to use the weapon, the stun gun might actually save lives, Emory said.

"It's great that police are not shooting people," he said. "If that's what happens, then it's great."

TPD spokesman Scott Hunt said the officers using the gun have been given specific guidelines for its use.

"You can't just go up and indiscriminately zap someone," Hunt said. "(The officers) know how to use them."

## Student pols vie for votes

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the first time in three years, the Students' party faces a serious challenge in Wednesday's Florida State University Student Senate and Union Board elections by the newly formed United Seminole Party.

The United Seminole, with members drawn from the now-defunct United Students Party, independents and disaffected Students' Party activists, was formed last November for the purpose of developing a two-party system at FSU.

"You've had the same party running the senate for the past four years," said Allen Zeman, co-chairman of the United Seminole and candidate for Arts and Sciences Seat One. "it is wrong for one group to mandate what is good for all students."

Mike Mullins, Director of Student Legal Services and Student's Party candidate for Alumni Council vice-president, welcomes the competition. "People didn't have to campaign last year—we won many seats unopposed," Mullins said. "Now everyone's out there campaigning their butts off."

In fact, last year the Students' Party won 37 out of the 38 seats contested.

It is his party dominance that makes Rich Newsome, chairman of the Student's Party, feel that his candidates are the most qualified in the election.

"When you have an established party, you tend to attract the strongest leadership and the most experienced candidates," Newsome said. "Your effectiveness as a party is seen through your track record and stands on what you plan to do in the future."

Zeman recognizes that experience in the Student Senate is not one of his party's strong points. "If you compare our candidates and theirs, you might find that we lack a little in experience," Zeman said. "Yet the quality of our candidates is based on their ambition and caring for students' needs."

"Caring for students' needs" is one of the catch-phrases of this campaign. Both parties repeatedly state it, but each party has its own view of what that means.

Though they have many party positions, the United Seminole stress:

- An increase in Student Entertainment—"It seems like every university in this state gets big bands except FSU," said Cheri Ganoce, campaign manager for the United Seminole. "Students ask why they don't come here. I'll tell you why, because the money isn't allocated in that area."

- A student-run newspaper—"A newspaper would give communications majors the chance to get some experience in their field," Ganoce said. "It would have students' points of view, editorials and it would focus on just the college, unlike the *Flambeau*, which has a community perspective."

The Students' Party, on the other hand, views the following issues as the most important:

- Telephone registration and schedule mail-out—"This system, already used by the Leon County Credit Union, would allow a student to register from any phone," Mullins said. "It would be the most advantageous for undergrads because they have to wait in longer lines because of drop and add."

# Group Seeks Out Minority Voters

**JORGE PEREZ**  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Human Service Employees Registration and Voter Education Fund is a national organization concerned about the inaccessibility of established voter registration services to various minority groups. In an effort to increase registration among minority voters, the Human SERVE will hold registration drives during the next two weeks. This week, drives will be held at these locations:

- Wednesday: Orange Avenue Day Care, 2710 Country Club Drive, 3-5 p.m.

AFDC Office, 2005 Apalachee Parkway, Room 103, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

- Thursday: AFDC Office, 2005 Apalachee Parkway, Room 103, 9-2  
Ralph Palmer Meats, 1430 Lake Bradford Rd., noon-5.
- Friday: Ralph Palmer Meats, 1430 Lake Bradford Rd., noon-5  
Economy Drugstore, 319 N. Macomb, 4-6  
AFDC Office, 2005 Apalachee Parkway, Room 103, 9-2.

## IN BRIEF

**DEMOCRATIC BLACK CAUCUS OF FLORIDA** will hold an organizational meeting Saturday at 9:30 a.m. to charter a local chapter of the group. The meeting will be held in the lower church at Bethel Baptist Church on Martin Luther King Boulevard and West Tennessee Street.

**A GENEALOGY CLASS WILL BE OFFERED** BY the Leon County Public Library every Wednesday beginning today at 2 p.m. and continuing through Nov. 12. Ruth Dales, Ph.D., a member of the National Genealogical Society and Trustee on the Board of the Florida State Genealogical Society will teach the class in the Program Room. Call 487-2665 to pre-register for this free class.

**CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE** sponsors an interview preparation workshop today at 4 in Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431 for details.

**STUDENTS FOR REAGAN HOLD AN "IMPORTANT meeting"** tonight at 8 in 114 Old Business School. Call Ron Phillips at 222-8284 for more information.

**"GETTING INTO VET SCHOOL" IS THE TOPIC** of a lecture being presented by D.Himes, UF College of

Medicine, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 228 Conradi. Call Liz Lininger of the FSU Pre-Vet Society at 644-4262 for more information.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION HOLDS A PAN-GREEK** meeting tonight at 6:30 in 334 Union. Call Herb Andrews at 644-5461 for more information.

**FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET TONIGHT AT 7 IN** 120 Bellamy. Featured speaker will be Jon Ausman, chairman of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee.

**CPE'S ENTREPRENEURIAL ALTERNATIVES** class, for those interested in starting a business, meets tonight at 7:30 in 110 Business.

**PHI BETA LAMBDA MEETS THURSDAY AT 7** p.m. in 103 Business to discuss the Pensacola trip and future events and projects. New member induction will also be planned. All new and present members are urged to attend.

**FSU STUDENT PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION HOLDS** an introductory meeting tonight at 7 in 305 Business. All Human Resource Management majors and any other interested people are welcome.

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## Director: project offers guidance, not indoctrination

BY WILL CROOKE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A \$30 million U.S. Agency for International Development contract awarded to Florida State University will be used to set up a Peace Corps-type project aimed at improving educational systems in Third World countries.

The proposed target countries for the "Increasing the Efficiency of Educational Systems" project are Botswana, Liberia, Somalia, Niger, North Yemen, and Haiti, according to project director John Bock of the Learning Systems Institute at FSU.

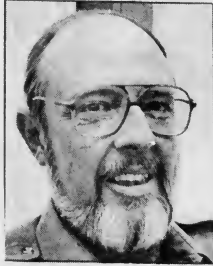
Bock was previously at Stanford University where he was director of Stanford International Development Education Center, and the South East Asian Program in International Education.

They were chosen, Bock said, because they represent some of the poorest countries in the world, they are responsible to the famine situations in their countries and, most importantly, they expressed a willingness and interest to be involved in this commitment. Also, Bock added, they are not considered to be politically sensitive "hot spots."

Although this is the largest contract FSU has ever received from the US government, Bock insists it is the people who will make an impact—and not just the money.

"People have an image of the Feds rolling up to our back door with bags of money, and us riding out the front door on a white horse, telling the world how to educate itself," said Bock.

Actually, Bock said, the program will be much more like



John Bock

a Peace Corps program, where the educators from the host countries will be encouraged to get involved in the entire improvement process. "We hope that they will feel free to criticize us and our plans if they don't fit in with their cultural systems," he said.

FSU is actually the prime contractor for the AID funding for a consortium of public and private universities including Syracuse, Penn State, Howard, the State University of New York at Albany and the Institute for International Research in Washington.

Bock said the project will concentrate on primary and secondary education, foregoing college level education. Too often in the past, he said, foreign aid programs have emphasized either non-formal education—such as agricultural skills—or highly technical skills. Teaching only farming skills, he said, leads to the poor staying poor, while highly technical education is often useless in countries where basic skills are lacking. If the host countries need non-formal education the IEES planners will try to find a golden mean where formal and non-formal education can co-exist successfully, Bock said.

"The (host nations) need to become more articulate and assertive about the things that they need and want, and we will provide these kinds of competencies as best we can," said Bock.

The first step, he said, will be assessing the existing instructional system over the period of several months. Only after understanding the people and their economic and social systems can the IEES project offer an educational plan to meet their needs and allow them to maintain their cultural integrity, Bock said.

The assessment will begin with a team of seven to eight technical consultants working at the national level to determine the status of the current educational systems, said Bock. They will then continue to work to see how these systems function at the rural level, he said.

The teams will then work with educators in the host coun-

Turn to AID, page 6

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3. Thomas Clarke
4. Patrick Worley
5. Rick Moe
6. Jay Floyd
7. Michele Dabney
8. Patrick Calcutt
9. Darren Schwartz
10. Lauren Greenbaum
11. Deborah Thomas

### Law

1. Michael Sutton

### Arts & Sciences

1. Allen Zeman
2. Gretchen Rieger
3. Michael Infinger
4. William Randolph
5. Sherri Cook
6. Maria Telli

### Social Science

1. John Elduff
2. Bob Euler
3. David Greenbaum

### Fine Arts

1. Mary Drew

### Home Economics

1. Cindy Davis

### Special Student

1. Kerry Seal

### Union Board

1. Michelle McClellan
2. Alan Bradshaw
3. Craig Mundy
4. Sue Espy
5. Christina Porter
6. Pratt O'Conner
7. Clay Stein
8. Robert Anderson

### Music

1. Ben Frick

### Social Work

1. Carolyn Brough

### Communications

1. Carol Reisinger
2. Margaux Towne

### Education

1. Margaret Wise
2. Dawn Warwick
3. Steve Rignanese

### Business

1. Michael Maddalone
2. Elizabeth Michael
3. Patrick Morgan
4. David Beshears
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## Seeing red

Four years ago, candidate Reagan called President Carter's apparent inability to secure release of the diplomats held hostage in Iran a national humiliation. How much less humiliating is President Reagan's inability to stop the regular terrorist attacks on American diplomatic and military missions in Lebanon?

The latest disaster last week indicates that Reagan has learned little since the April, 1983 bombing at the main American embassy building in West Beirut or the destruction of the Marine barracks at the Beirut airport last October. The president's pronouncement that his State Department had done all it could to protect the East Beirut Embassy annex "but anyone that's ever had their kitchen done knows that it never gets done as soon as you wish it would"—must ring hollow indeed to the survivors of those killed in the latest blast.

It shouldn't have come as any surprise though. This administration's Foreign policy record is abysmal—a succession of missed cues and bungling, big talk and big failures.

One reason for Reagan's foreign policy problems came to light only recently, with the complaint by a former CIA intelligence analyst that the administration regularly pressures agency staff to skew their reports to fit in with Reagan cabal's ideology. The former official, John Horton, resigned from the agency's Central America section in May to protest an order by CIA Director William Casey that he rewrite an intelligence report to better reflect what Casey thought the president wanted to hear. "I refused to redo it, so he finally had the thing rewritten over my dead body, so to speak," Horton quit and told his story to a small Maine newspaper. The national press has recently begun to pick up on the story.

Don't think Horton is some disgruntled liberal; he says he supports the general thrust of Reagan's Central America policy. But Horton is also aware that attempting to do intelligence work hampered by ideological blinders is a prescription for disaster, and he doesn't want the CIA to be the one holding the bag.

Don't think the problem Horton's complaining about is unusual, either. It's an old story, really—during the Vietnam war, pilots and others regularly overestimated the amount of damage their work was causing the enemy because Washington was so eager to hear good news, even if it wasn't true. Horton also complained of efforts by the Carter administration to play down reports of arms shipments between Nicaragua and the Salvadoran rebels rather than risk alienating the new Sandinista regime.

But the problem is growing worse under President Reagan, Congressional sources have told the *Miami Herald*.

If Horton's story is true regarding Central American policy, it is reasonable to assume the same process affects policy in other areas—including the Middle East.

Of course a president's policies are shaped by the way he views the world and its history. But given Reagan's track record, perhaps it's time voters began to ask themselves about the aptness of the president's world view. If it is not true that every evil, every revolution, every upheaval in the world emanates from Moscow, how much good will it do us to behave as though it were?

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## LETTERS

### Tear here

#### Editors:

In the recent past you have run a number of articles in which I was personally acquainted with individuals or incidents mentioned. I would like to commend you and your staff on your consistent inability to correctly publish even the most easily ascertainable facts.

Although these errors were not of a serious nature, I feel they adequately represent the shoddy level of journalism you have shrunk to. To call yourself a news paper is the equivalent of calling a roll of toilet paper a novel. The only difference being an identifiable use for toilet paper. I have yet to run out of toilet paper at an inopportune time so I have been unable to determine what, if any, use the *Flambeau* serves.

Perhaps the editorial staff should consider leaving journalism and move into a career field you all seem to accept as a vocation. I'm writing of course about an exciting career as a fertilizer spreader.

Joseph E. Osborne

**Editor's note:** The *Flambeau* asks all readers to bring any error to our attention—no matter how minor. The *Flambeau* regularly runs corrections on page 2.

### Who's laughing?

#### Editor:

As I sat and listened to Jesse Jackson speak, I realized there were some *real* major problems in the world. What motivates intelligent people to write intelligent letters regarding crisis events such as parking, our swimming pool, The Seminole Express, SAE and SCALP?

I recommend a solution to our parking problem. Why don't we slap down some cement over the pool area and create an in-the-middle-of-school parking lot? Then we wouldn't have a hole in the ground to complain about and our severe parking problems would be history.

Yes, Anna Jones, I did get to class on time after riding the Seminole Express many times. That bus service, dear Anna, came in handy after I sprained my ankle and was on crutches for a week. I lost sleep knowing you were late for class after riding the Seminole Express. Next time ride a bike, take a

plane, or (cough cough choke gasp) walk to class.

You SAE boys deserve the death penalty for what you've done to Kristin Jaekel. Don't you know the havoc you've wreaked on Kristin will be with her for the rest of her life. She'll never be normal again!!

The major catastrophe that affects the entire female population of FSU is the name of the Escort Service: SCALP. Who are you to judge a valuable service such as the Escort Service by its name? I'm an escort myself for SCALP and love to carry around a sharp knife ridding girls of their beautiful hair. Don't complain to me when you find yourself in a rape rehabilitation center for not using this valuable service because of its name.

As you students can see, we have some important annoyances to solve. Keep it up people, your little troubles with this campus bring tears to my eyes.

Glenn A. Graves

Vice-President of Cawthon Hall  
SCALP escort

### What's in a name?

#### Editor:

During the past several weeks, the Student Campus Alert Program has been the center of controversy for use of the acronym "SCALP". It is my opinion that the people voicing opposition to its use may have a legitimate complaint, and should be given the chance to voice their concern.

However, several of my colleagues feel that these opinions are only view of a very few students and that the overall feedback received so far, is favorable to continue the use of the acronym.

I myself am not supporting either of these viewpoints. However, as a student leader, I feel that those who support or object to the use of this acronym should voice their opinion. In this regard, I would like to invite all those concerned with this matter, to attend *tonights* Student Senate meeting, to be held in the Florida Room located in the student Union. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. During this meeting, the use of the acronym, "SCALP" will be the subject of much debate. Those who cannot attend, may call 644-1811 and voice their opinion (either pro or con) via the telephone.

David C. McInnes  
Director

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

# Demo's silence on court issue troubles lawyers

BY MARY ELLEN LEARY  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Surprise is growing in legal circles that the Democrats are not making the U.S. Supreme Court—or at least the Supreme Court of the future—an issue in the presidential campaign.

Even the justices themselves, in a break with long tradition, are remarking publicly on the court's conservatism and its implications for the future.

In a recent speech, Justice Harry Blackmun reportedly joked that he himself—appointed by President Nixon as a conservative—"is becoming a flaming liberal" in the context of present court opinions.

He went on to point out that—with five of the nine justices over 75, and three others in their 60s—the next president will likely have the chance to name enough new justices to fix the court's character for a generation and make a lasting mark on the course of justice in this country.

"For me, that is the most compelling point to weigh in deciding how to vote in November," said Professor Louis Schwartz, an esteemed criminal law expert formerly at the University of Pennsylvania and now at Hastings Law School in San Francisco.

The situation is colored by the fact that the two justices considered most likely to retire—William J. Brennan Jr., 78, and Thurgood Marshall, 76—have emerged as consistent dissenters from conservative positions.

While lawyers have criticized both as stubborn or predictable, they do express a view about protecting the individual, particularly in criminal cases, which might otherwise be blanked out. Professor Murry Schwartz of UCLA says such dissent is valuable in showing the public that there can be alternate interpretations of the law.

Democrats may find the matter of potential court appointments too hot a potato, but lawyers—and particularly law professors—are well aware that the future direction of many U.S. institutions and of many citizen rights depends on this one issue.

Many of them feel the present court, though relatively conservative, has not been alarmingly extreme. What troubles them is that new appointees of President Reagan might push conservatism to a far right ideology.

Some point to the opinions of Reagan appointee Sandra Day O'Connor, 54. Others look at his appointments to federal courts of appeal, people with "outstanding minds and excellent academic backgrounds, but all identifiable as right wing in their orientation," according to University of California law professor Sanford Kadish.

Louis Schwartz expects further appointments to be in O'Connor's mold. "This would mean a constriction of civil liberties as they have been understood in the last generation," he said, "a greater tolerance for relations between state and religion and a greater likelihood of state penal policies free of control by due process and other federal standards."

On the other hand, Professor John Noonan of the University of California-Berkeley foresees protections likely to be extended to the unborn. "I think O'Connor has signaled a different approach on abortion. An appointment of a few more O'Connors might well spell the end of Roe v. Wade (the opinion permitting a woman's choice about abortion in early months of her pregnancy)." On religion Noonan foresees the next court's course stressing the constitutional guarantee of its free exercise rather than focusing as in the past on the constitutional bar against state establishment of religion.

Some law professors think Reagan might appoint political allies—like William Clark or Edwin Meese. But most are looking at his choices in appeals courts, which says Professor Anthony Amsterdam of New York University, signal "that activist right-wingers are what he is after on the courts."

"The country can live with a conservative court," he continues. "Conservatives maintain the status quo. Even liberals can live with a conservative court." But Reagan, he thinks, is reaching "not for conservatives but for reactionary radicals."

Kenneth Karst, who teaches constitutional law at UCLA, thinks some new appellate judges "nudge the court to be less



Ronald Reagan: What effect on the Supreme Court would a second term mean?

interventionist, less inclined to protest individual rights against the government or against police."

The speed of recent changes, particularly O'Connor's inclination to "rethink relatively new trends," concerns Professor Frederick Schauer of the University of Michigan.

"There is nothing wrong with the Supreme Court modifying an earlier rule," he says. "But in general, courts change slowly, not drastically, and not soon after setting one course."

Several law professors remarked that the present court, though "chipping away" rights of criminal defendants, has expanded the rights of women in several cases and bolstered press freedom.

But New York University's Amsterdam, whose specialty is criminal law and who is widely known for his work before the Supreme Court opposing the death penalty, considers that "chipping" a drastic retrogression and sees "a vast erosion of civil liberties."

**"The country can live with a conservative court. Conservatives maintain the status quo. Even liberals can live with a conservative court."**

The dean of the University of California law school, Jesse H. Choper, who thinks the present court is likely to permit state aid to church-run schools and a "moment of silence" for prayer in public schools, says it is by no means radically conservative.

And he thinks it is an overstatement to say a future court will inevitably move in that direction. "You can't predict. There are too many contingencies." For example, there may be no vacancies. "They may all live through the next four years in good health."

Then, too, court appointees assumed to have one philosophical leaning sometimes turn out quite different. A striking example is Earl Warren, named chief justice by President Eisenhower—who later called Warren's appointment his "saddest mistake."

But Amsterdam, looking beyond the Supreme Court to Reagan's influence on our entire judicial system, feels "the combination of activist conservatives on appellate courts and repressive actions by the Department of Justice in suits it initiates or enters with supportive briefs, together with restrictive administrative actions, create so extreme a climate that the civil liberties movement is dying of attrition."

"This decline will accelerate in the next four years."

## Mondale turns up heat

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Walter Mondale, escalating his attacks on President Reagan, said Tuesday the "new Reagan" is making overtures to the Kremlin in a cynical political move that shows "condescension toward our people."

"We all welcome the soothing new tone," Mondale said of the President's conciliatory speech toward the Soviets Monday at the United Nations.

"Gone is the talk of nuclear warning shots. Gone is the winnable nuclear war. Gone is the evil empire," Mondale said. "After four years of sounding like Ronald Reagan, six weeks before the election he's trying to sound like Walter Mondale."

In prepared remarks for a student audience at George Washington University, the Democratic challenger said: "The new Reagan supports economic aid to the developing world. The old Reagan slashed it."

"The new Reagan wants to help settle regional conflicts. The old Reagan ignored them, or made them worse."

Mondale repeated the theme, reminiscent of the Democratic "new Nixon" slogan used against Richard Nixon, saying, "the new Reagan calls for peace in Central America. The old Reagan launched an illegal war in Nicaragua."



Walter Mondale

## Ron meets with Nixon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan said Tuesday he met with Richard Nixon in New York for "an exchange of views" on Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who will be at the White House later this week.

"He (Nixon) told me some of the experiences he had," Reagan told reporters. "It was just relating some of his experiences ... an exchange of views."

He said the meeting took place in New York Monday after he addressed the United Nations General Assembly on U.S.-Soviet relations.

Reagan will meet with Gromyko Friday, his first conference with a top Soviet official since he took office.

Gromyko, who has been in the Soviet hierarchy for decades, met with Nixon numerous times when Nixon was president and the two have been acquainted since Nixon was vice-president in the 1950s.

The Reagan-Nixon meeting was not announced beforehand and when reporters asked Tuesday if it had taken place, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes replied, "I have nothing to say."

It was only when reporters were able to question Reagan directly—as he said goodbye to Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on the White House lawn—that the meeting was confirmed.

## Fundies frighten rabbi

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

As Jews around the world prepared Tuesday to begin celebration of their high holy days—Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur—Jewish leaders warned against threats to American pluralism posed by the bruising political campaign.

At sundown Jews begin observance of Rosh Hashana, opening the Jewish New Year 5745 and the beginning of the Days of Awe, a sober festival that reflects God's judgement on the world. It reaches its climax Oct. 6, with Yom Kippur, the greatest and holiest day on the Jewish calendar.

Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, president of the Synagogue Council of America, an umbrella group representing reform, conservative and orthodox Jewish groups, said in a statement marking the holy days, that "mounting pressure" from Christian fundamentalists constitute "one of the gravest dangers facing Jews and other minority groups in our nation."

"In the midst of a difficult campaign for the presidency of the United States in the months to come, we continue to affirm our belief in American democracy, in a pluralism of faiths, in the understanding of what it is that God wishes of all of us," Waxman said.

## Town turned off it's TVs—twice

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FARMINGTON, Conn.—The town that kicked the television habit for a well-publicized month last winter will attempt to say no to the tube once again.

Library officials say they are organizing another January "TV-Turnoff" for the quiet affluent suburb just southwest of Hartford, hoping to communicate their message of moderation.

"I think we'll get more done toward what we want to accomplish, which is to educate teachers and parents on how to use television," said Nancy DeSalvo, children's librarian at the town library.

The first boycott involved an estimated 1,000 residents who quit cold turkey for at least most of January, as well as 4,000 residents who reduced their viewing time.

DeSalvo said organizers were happy with the results because she said the goal was not to banish TV but to prompt residents to think more carefully about what and how much they watch.

"We don't want them to turn it off completely, just use it moderately," she said.

"It's just the time involved with television watching that we're against," she said, "because it takes away from reading, from playing games and from communicating within the family."

The first boycott, attracted so much publicity that librarians spent more time juggling media requests while residents broke the ban just to watch themselves interviewed on the networks.

"It will be interesting to see if the impact is the same this year as last year, when we had terrific media coverage," said Ellen Babcock, whose family gave up television for the month.

## AID from page 3

try to design long-range projects suitable to their needs. Some of these projects, Bock said, may be at the national level such as upgrading managerial abilities, or at the village level improving basic teaching methods.

"Each country requires a different solution," said Bock, "based on their individual needs."

Bock worked for a year with a hill tribe in Thailand where the residents helped generate their own curriculum. He said the results were very good and more enduring.

Two teams will be leaving, Bock said, in about two weeks for Yemen and Haiti. Professionals from broad disciplines—such as economics and management—who have some language abilities and intercultural experiences, will make up the teams, he said. An economist will help with questions of practicality, Bock said. "We want to increase the quality of education without expanding beyond the economic capacity of the host country."

How does this project fit into the larger picture of U.S. policy? Is this just another way of "americanizing" the Third World? Bock admits it is difficult to second-guess the U.S. government, but he said he sees no evidence of ulterior motives. "In fact," said Bock, "we've been invited to Zimbabwe by the government, a Marxist regime, to work with them."

"Almost all prior educational and technical assistance has been characterized by being quite value-laden," Bock said. "We are trying to be cognizant of these flaws; that technical assistance almost always brings, consciously or unconsciously, a lot of cultural values with it."

Bock said many similar programs have failed in the past because the emphasis was on spending lots of money. "They really didn't know what to do with their project, so they simply made it bigger," he said.

"We will be addressing the problem of limited resources, and will try to improve quality without costly expansion," Bock said, "in order to have a lasting effect." Bock agreed expansion was necessary to make opportunities available to as many people as possible, but he didn't feel it should be the primary goal.

"We want to create a participatory climate," he said, "in which the educators in these host countries learn to evaluate their own systems and continue improving them long after our project terminates."

## TONIGHT ONLY!

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—Vincent Canby, The New York Times

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—Joel Siegel, WABC-TV

"'CHAN IS MISSING' IS A WITTY and charming movie made with abundant good humor."

—David Denby, New York Magazine

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more about the cultural  
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—Carrie Rickey, Village Voice

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## world

**MOSCOW**—The Soviet Union Tuesday sharply criticized President Reagan's speech to the United Nations as an election ploy. Reagan, at Monday's opening of the General Assembly, called for "constructive negotiations" with Moscow, a call dismissed by the official news agency Tass as "a vessel with nothing inside of it."

**ROME**—Italian swindler Michele Sindona was extradited from New York Tuesday to stand trial on charges that include instigating murder and bank fraud that resulted in the loss of millions of dollars of Vatican funds. Sindona, 64, was taken from a New York prison where he was serving a 25-year sentence for fraud and arrived in Rome Tuesday afternoon.

**JERUSALEM**—Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Tuesday he expects Israel and Syria to reach a quiet "understanding" allowing an end to Israel's two-year occupation of Lebanon. Peres spoke after meeting with U.S. Assistant Secretary of state Richard Murphy who held talks in Lebanon and Syria before flying to Israel Monday.

**LONDON**—America's civilian space program is increasingly influenced by the military's building of astronaut armies, laser battle stations, and manned spy platforms in a grim race with the Soviet Union, the new *Jane's Spaceflight Directory* said Tuesday.

Editor Reg Turnill, who compiled the first *Jane's* book on space operations, warned American defense chiefs believe "contests" in space—not specifically "battles"—are "not only possible but almost inevitable" within the next 25 years.

While 70 percent of the Soviet Union's space launches are for military purposes, Turnill wrote that 38 of NASA's 110 space shuttle flights planned through 1989 are also set aside for secret Defense Department missions.

**FULDA, West Germany**—Demonstrators trying to disrupt NATO military maneuvers blockaded U.S. Army exercise grounds today and disrupted a service in a cathedral by unfurling a banner saying "With God Against Rockets."

Earlier, a U.S. Army spokeswoman said protesters broke into a barracks

Monday night and painted anti-war slogans on a tank.

**BEIRUT, Lebanon**—American and Lebanese guards increased security at U.S. installations in Lebanon Tuesday and investigators said the bomb set off at the Embassy annex last week was the most powerful used against U.S. targets in Lebanon.

## nation

**ANAHEIM, Calif.**—Hundreds of disgruntled Disneyland employees, most wearing "No Mickey Mouse" buttons, ringed the world-famous amusement park with picket lines Tuesday on the first day of a strike by more than 1,800 workers. The strike, the second at the park in five years, was sanctioned Monday when members of a five-union coalition rejected management's latest master services contract offer.

**VACAVILLE, Calif.**—Mass murderer Charles Manson was set afire Tuesday with paint thinner in a prison hobby shop by another killer during an argument over religion, authorities said.

The attack took place at 8:45 a.m. in the California Medical Facility where Manson, 49, is serving a life term for the murders of actress Sharon Tate and eight others in 1969.

Manson was listed in good condition in the prison hospital. He suffered second and third degree burns on his scalp, face and hands, said Bob Gore, spokesman for the Department of Corrections.

## state

**WINTER HAVEN**—Harvesting of citrus resumed on a limited basis Tuesday from groves recertified as free of citrus canker, but a ban remained on the sale of citrus trees and the movement of fresh fruit to Florida markets.

Inspectors gave priority to lemon and lime groves in south Florida where the harvest was in full swing when the canker outbreak was discovered last month.

A few grapefruit and early specialty fruit crops such as tangerines and tangelos are reaching maturity in other areas of the billion-dollar citrus belt and are being reinspected.

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Vlad "The Impaler" admiring his handiwork during a stroll

Graphics by Mark Hinson

## Baaad Vlad: the original Dracula

BY KAREN GIFFIN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Saturday afternoon: you settle down with a Coke and bag of chips, turn on the tube in excited anticipation as today's horror flick is announced—*Dracula, Son of Dracula, Dracula Returns*, (the list is endless, as are many timeworn scenes.) Dark, dreary nights; looming, grey clouds slowly uncovering a full moon; foggy, moonlit streets; and the sadistic request, "I want to suck your blood."

That's the film version, of course, but if you really want to know about Dracula, the man to ask is Dr. William Oldson, a professor of Russian/East-European History at Florida State University. Oldson's specialty is Romania, but his primary interest is a province we all associate with the evil Dracula, a place called Transylvania. Oldson's interest in Dracula stems from the 18 months he spent living and studying in Romania.

"Besides knowing the history, the culture and traveling, obviously if you're going to live in Romania sooner or later you've got to read *Dracula*," Oldson said.

Oldson will teach a course this fall called "Dracula: Fact and Fantasy" for the Center of Professional Development. The course will center on the history of the Romanian folklore surrounding Dracula, and will include the food and drink of the Transylvanians, the castles of ancient monarchs and the dress of the Romanian peasant.

Oldson says, Dracula is "just a horror story," but there is an historical person upon which the western Dracula is based: Vlad "the Impaler."

According to Oldson, Vlad was descended from nobility. Vlad "The Devil" was his father and the king. His brother, who he overcame for the throne, was called Vlad "the Handsome."

Vlad "the Impaler," says Oldson, was a prince and a soldier, whose vicious nature was revealed when he once had 5,000 imprisoned Turks impaled at one time. Impalement, Oldson explained, consisted of cutting open the victim's anal passage with a knife and inserting a stake which was run up the center of the body, not disturbing any vital organs, and then run out the

shoulder. Oldson said a gypsy was usually paid to perform the procedure; if the victim lived till dark, the gypsy was paid extra.

Although Vlad's methods of torture were cruel, Oldson said, they were not uncommon in the mid-15th century.

"Christian did it to Turk, Turk did it to Christian, Christian did to Christian," he said. "There was no debate about whether or not capital punishment deters. It removes enemies from the scene. Also, there were mostly wars of religion. To the Moslem-Turk, Christian-infidel point of view, if you died in a holy war you go straight to heaven, so you inflict rather unusual punishments on your enemies."

Vlad is also a sort of Romanian hero credited with keeping Romania free of domination by the Turks, Oldson said.

"If Vlad hadn't fought as well and as cruelly, Romania would have been absorbed into the Turkish empire with many Moslem troops living there. As it was, no Moslem troops were stationed there and there was no colonization. So it was well worth the effort."

Even though Vlad fought heartily against his Turkish enemies, Oldson said, he was not discriminating about whom he impaled. One afternoon as Vlad and a noble dined amid many impaled victims, the noble complained about the flies. Vlad, who apparently liked a good joke, had the noble impaled, a little higher than the rest so the flies would no longer bother him, Oldson said.

But Oldson is sympathetic towards Vlad's psychopathic tendencies. "Vlad was sick, but by 20th Century standards he's not a madman," he said.

As far as the Western legend of Dracula is concerned, Bram Stoker, who, according to Oldson, only slightly researched Vlad's history, "only depicts a small fraction of Vlad's vicious nature" in his novel. The modern world is fascinated with Dracula as Stoker saw him. The eroticism, the evil and the gore depicted in Stoker's novel has interested readers and baffled many a critic.

Oldson himself is fascinated by the interest in Dracula by those who read the novel. "Why the fascination? You don't have the

Turn to DRACULA, page 9

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## Taser from page 1

The use of the weapon in Tallahassee has been reserved for wildly violent people, said Farrow.

In one case, he said, a woman who had choked her seven-year-old son and struck a police officer was given a jolt and calmed down. In another instance, a drunken teenager who attacked a hospital emergency

room staffer was given two jolts and "became cooperative," he said.

Company officials admit suspects might be hurt if they fall after a jolt—a predictable response when voluntary muscle control is lost.

Farrow said officers have been instructed to catch the suspects, carefully when they fall.

## Vote from page 1

- Establishment of a student course guide—"It would take an objective look at liberal studies courses, instructors, and would provide information on book costs, classroom format and testing," Mullins said. "It will give the student an insight into a class before he goes there on the first day and finds that this isn't where he wants to be."

- Establishment of a student consumer services agency—"This agency would compile information and prices on such services as auto repair, banking, insurance and medical assistance," Mullins said. "It would have a primary emphasis on car repair because so many students are taken advantage of because of their lack of knowledge about cars."

While they don't agree on which candidates should be elected, both parties feel students have an obligation to vote. "Close to \$2 million is allocated by the Student Senate each year," Zeman said. "My question to apathetic students is, 'Why don't you care?'"

"People don't realize the resources that are available to them through Student Government," said Mullins. "The main problem that confronts us is apathy ... when only 3,000 out of 20,000 students vote, it's sad."

With so few students voting, one group could conceivably swing the election. Herb Andrews, president of the Black Student Union ran as the United Seminoles' candidate for vice-president of the Alumni Board feels FSU's blacks

could play that role.

"The United Seminoles Party is the best choice for black students," Andrews said. "The Students' Party has demonstrated what it will do for black students in the past—which amounts to nothing."

Mullins disagreed. "The Student's Party is very representative of all the students at FSU," Mullins said. "Before you're a black student, before you're a greek student, before you're a Christian student, you're first a student and we represent all of these qualities as well as the antithesis of these."

As for predictions on how well they'll do in the election, both parties were hopeful of victory. "I'm very confident about our party's chances," said Butch Rahman, Students' Party candidate for Business Seat Four. "When you are working hard, people will recognize this and will vote for your party."

"We're looking for a majority of the seats. People are enthusiastic," said Ganoe. "They're saying: Why not go for a change?"

"I think we'll do well as long as students vote and weight all sides of the spectrum," said Joy Lynn Fields Students' Party candidate for Communications Seat One. "In doing so, we will be the party that comes out on top."

Jay Floyd, United Seminoles candidate for Basic Studies Seat Six, wouldn't predict victory for his party but he did make a forecast. "We're here to stay no matter what happens on Wednesday."

## Dracula from page 8

same fascination with Frankenstein or with werewolves. What is it about Dracula? Any Dracula movie made makes money. Poor acting, poor scenery, bad print and people still turn out to see it. Why?"

That is only one of the many questions Oldson will attempt to answer in his class. Along with discussion and slides of Transylvanian castles, Oldson plans something unusual: each night students will be able to sample various food and drink from the region which they are studying.



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Photo By Bob O'Leary

Tracy Smith

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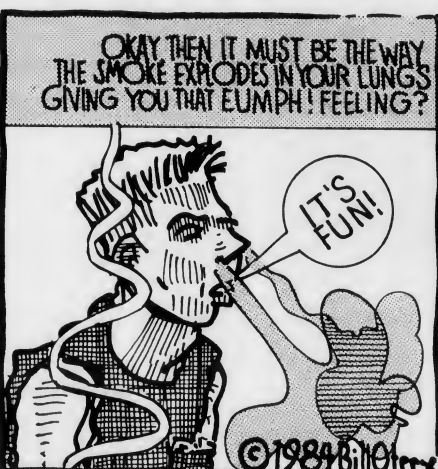
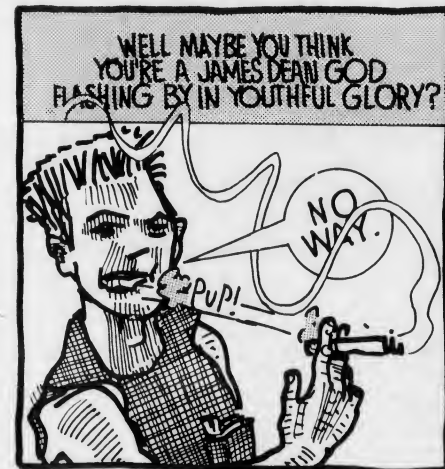
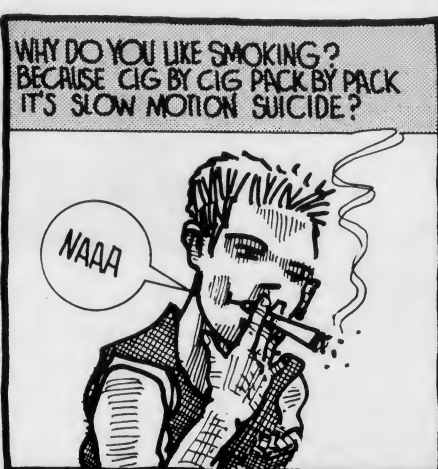
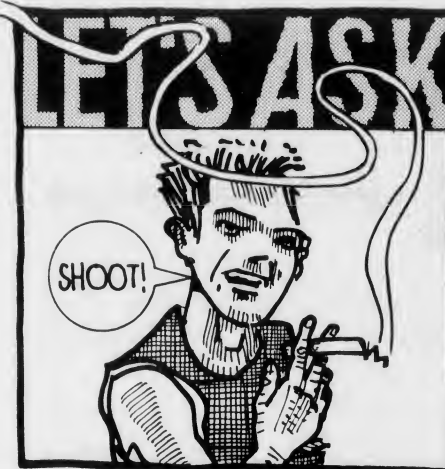
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Wayne Wang's *Chan is Missing* kicks off the Wednesday night film series programmer Mike Ogden has nicknamed "Weird World Cinema." The first feature-length film made entirely by Chinese-Americans, shot for less than \$20,000 (and it looks it, say informed sources), *Chan is Missing* is an unusual combination of mystery, travelogue, and social statement. Set in San Francisco's Chinatown and Manilatown, *Chan's* main intent is to shatter past myths involving the stereotyped image American have of Chinese people. Of *Chan*, director Wang said, "I want to portray many different Chinese of all ages and walks of life... to show them as complex characters with many internal contradictions; that they have distinctly individual sensibilities." *Chan is Missing* screens tonight at 8:15 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.00.

## Woman sues for sexist laundering

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
• BERKELEY, Calif.—Ilse Perse is taking three cleaning establishments to court on grounds they charge more to launder women's work shirts than they do men's.  
"It's sex discrimination," said Perse, a schoolteacher. "There's no reason why a man's work shirt should cost less to clean than my work shirt."  
Her class-action suit, filed Monday in Alameda County Superior Court, alleges that three cleaners in her

neighborhood charge from 50 cents to \$1.10 more to clean a woman's shirt than to clean a man's.  
"The shirts were essentially the same except for how they button," Perse said.  
The suit asks for relief under California's Unruh Civil Rights Act, which requires equal treatment to male and female customers.  
Names as defendants were Payless, Apple and Bing Wong Cleaners, all of Berkeley.

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## MUSIC

## Rogers, Rabbitt &amp; Reddy to play

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Fans of contemporary country-pop should get a heaping portion of it served to them tonight at the Civic Center.

Kenny Rogers and Eddie Rabbitt will headline tonight's show, which also has Helen Reddy on the bill. All three have been staples on mainstream music playlists for years now.

Rogers, who has drawn the largest Tallahassee crowds of any Civic Center performer in the past, has had hit after hit to prove his mass appeal. Fairly popular during the '60s while fronting Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, Rogers' career really took off in the late '70s with "Lucille."

After that revived his career, he followed with a string of successes including "The Gambler," "Coward of the County," and "Lady." He also entered into a couple of collaborations, one personal—he wed one of the stars of *Hee Haw*—and one professional—he did studio work with Lionel Richie.

Rabbitt also has a long list of hits behind him. He's achieved coveted cross-over status by mixing pop stylisms with a touch of country. There were enough people in the middle-of-the-road to propel such songs as "Every Which Way But Loose," "Drivin' My Life Away" and "I Love a Rainy Night" high up on the charts.

Opening the show will be Reddy. The Australian singer was once riding high in the music world with the song "I Am Woman," which became a pop culture phenomenon. She also scored with several other tunes including "Angie Baby." Over the past few years, however, she's resided in the "Where



Kenny Rogers, (above) Eddie Rabbitt and Helen Reddy will bring their brand of contemporary country-pop to the Civic Center tonight.

are they now?" file more often than on the Top 40 charts.

Kenny Rogers, Eddie Rabbitt and Helen Reddy appear tonight at 8 in the Civic Center. Tickets are \$13.50 and \$16; all seats reserved. In connection with Rogers' tour, is a food drive to help the poor. Bring canned goods to the Civic Center and the Salvation Army will collect and distribute them. If you're not attending but wish to help out, take your canned goods to Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge at 2415 W. Tennessee St. between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. weekdays or 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

## MOVIES

## 'Experience Preferred' a delight

BY CLARE RAULERSON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The actress who plays Annie Simmons in *Experience Preferred But Not Essential* has big brown eyes and a sweet smile, fitting accoutrements to her Candide-like role in this 1983 Scottish film that has finally come to Tallahassee.

The year is 1962 and in the first scene Annie arrives at a Scottish seaside hotel, fresh from her home in England and ready to work as a waitress for the summer. The regular waitresses greet her skeptically, eyeing her black sweater and jeans, high-cut Wellingtons, and unteased hair with suspicion. "Are you a student, then?" they ask in turn, and all groan when she confirms their fears.

The four regular waitresses—Paula, Mavis, Arlene and Doreen—are professionals. They wait tables for a living, not for a summer. They gird themselves against Annie's privileged, student disdain, but Annie thinks they are wonderful—experienced in the ways of waitressing and the world—while she feels boring and devoid of an emotional history.

"I was born, I grew up, I went to school," she tells Mike the hotel chef who is bent on courting her. "Stop me when it gets too boring."

Annie watches while the other women wage their private battles of the heart with the men they meet after work. ("Have you noticed how she (Annie) doesn't say much, but she's taking it all in?" Mavis says to Doreen.) Paula, who wears a beehive hairdo and three-inch, stiletto heels while she waits tables, has the most problematic *affaire de coeur*. She is in love with Hywel, a cross

between Oliver Reed and Michael Pare, who comes to her bed—a double bed she shares with Doreen—for an hour each night. "It's like a Swedish film in here," Doreen complains.

Even in 1962, the other waitresses have the good sense to tell Paula to dump Hywel, but "I can't," she wails. "I love him."

Annie's own romance with Mike the chef is—like Annie herself—sweet and funny, and surprisingly egalitarian for the era. He woos her with beautifully appointed meals and walks around the local castle. By the film's end they are in love but—sensibly—not enough to disrupt Annie's plans for college.

*Experience Preferred* is touted as coming from the producer of *Local Hero*, another Scottish film, but the two films are very different. *Local Hero's* director Bill Forsyth has a delightfully fey sense of humor and his films offer the viewer entry into a private, oblique world.

More typical in its world view, *Experience Preferred* is nonetheless engaging. It is the kind of film they rarely make in this country, and when they do they are typed as "small" films. *Experience Preferred* is small in scope, more concerned with the lives of people than with action and spectacle, and as such, balm for the American movie-goer.

*Experience Preferred But Not Essential* is showing at the Parkway Five Theaters on Apalachee Parkway, next to Handy City, at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The 5:30 p.m. show costs \$2. The film is rated "PG", there is male nudity (from the rear only) and extensive use of the expletives "Sod off," "Go suck a lemon," and "Don't be so wet."

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# SPORTS

## Smith leaves WTXL

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Ned Smith, veteran sports director for Channel 27's WTXL-TV and former disc jockey, has resigned from the station to take a position with WPEC in West Palm Beach, the *Flambeau* learned Tuesday.

Smith, 30, will stay with WTXL until October 5, and will start with WPEC on October 15.

"It has nothing to do with Channel 27, it's simply better money," Smith said. "(West Palm Beach) is a bigger market. Tallahassee is ranked 127th in the nation, and West Palm is ranked (62nd).

"It's was a great opportunity that I just couldn't pass up." Channel 27 news director Mark Cowan said he regretted Smith's departure, but added, "We're happy for him, and wish him the best of luck. We hate to see Ned go; his coverage and knowledge of local sports was excellent. We are now in the process of searching for a replacement."

The station's loss is WPEC's gain, according to news director Bill Crafton. "He seems like a super guy, and I think he'll fit in with what we're doing," Crafton said. "It's a great part of Florida to live in, and it has a lot more leisure sports to cover."

Smith will anchor the 11 p.m. sports report for the station, and will handle general sports assignments throughout the week, according to Crafton.

A fixture of Tallahassee's broadcast media for several years, Smith started out as a disc jockey with WGLF-FM (Gulf 104) for 3½ years, spending 2½ as the station's program director. Then, in 1982, he joined WTXL, which was WECA at the time. The station changed ownership over the summer.



Ned Smith

Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

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MILLER HIGH LIFE

# INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

## GAME OF THE WEEK

Dazed and Confused (#5 on Botton Five last week) vs. The Trojan Pros (#1 Botton Five last week)...

The Pros, fearful of success, failed to show for this game. The last account we have, had Dazed and Confused unable to score on their first possession and the defense has been on the field since early Sunday. If you see any of these players, please tell them the Pros will not show!

## OFFICIAL OF THE WEEK:

### Dave Miller

Dave has shown tremendous improvement and a great attitude. His hustle, his desire to get better and his thorough knowledge of the rules have made Dave Miller this week's top official.

## PLAYER OF THE WEEK

There wasn't one!

## FLAG FOOTBALL TOP FIVE

1. Old Pig Dogs 2-0, Close call last week; must have been looking ahead to the Seminole game.
  2. Pi Kappa Alpha 2-0, Stole one from the Phi Deltas, a character-building win
  3. Right Stuff 2-0, Just another boring win
  4. Bong Hitters 2-0, Definitely up for their last game, specimens will be taken this week
  5. Boxes 2-0, May be Lambda Chi's best team
- Others receiving votes: Miami All-Stars; The Juicers; The Roach Busters; Lambda Chi Alpha; Canes.

## FLAT FOOTBALL BOTTOM 5

1. Demon Dusters 0-2, Wiped out in first two encounters
2. Party Crew 0-2, Too much pre-game preparation
3. Crusade 0-2, Another lost cause; but miracles do happen
4. The Florida Barking Spiders 0-2, Their bark is obviously bigger than their bite
5. Cave Dwellers 0-2, Their offense is in the dark

## SKI THE ROCKIES

This is your chance to experience one of the premier slopes in the west—Steamboat Springs, Colorado! The FSU Outdoor Pursuits Program once again has come up with a Christmas package that can't be beat. Only \$675 (\*\$695 for non-University related persons) guarantees you round-trip airfare from Tallahassee to Denver, ground transportation to Steamboat, seven nights lodging at Sunrise Condominiums near the slopes, five days equipment rental and five days of lift tickets. We depart December 30, celebrate New Year's Eve at Steamboat, and return January 6. A non-refundable \$200 deposit paid by September 28 reserves your place in this outdoor adventure. Steamboat Springs has plenty of slopes for all skill levels so there will be fun for everyone! For more information or to sign up for the trip, stop by Room 136 Tully Gym, or call 644-2430. Experience this real "Rocky Mountain High."

## TENNIS TENNIS...

and more tennis. The All-Campus tournament is drawing to a close. Scott Brewer and Connie Stillman copped the advanced mixed doubles crown with a hard fought 7-6, 6-3 victory over Elina Fernandez and John Zettel. In the intermediate division, Robyn Merrill and Guy Sheets stopped Tammy Case and Roxanne Stefaniil to garner a pair of championship T-shirts.

Michelle Porter and Lauri Sauls locked horns in the Women's intermediate singles final with Michelle proving to have a bit of an edge, taking an 8-7 victory.

In the Men's intermediate singles, Jon Goodman and Fred Dawkins had a marathon match in the finals. Dawkins took the first set 6-3, but Jon proved too strong, coming back with 6-4, 6-2 wins for the title.

The Men's advanced singles title went to David Kasdin with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Van Haas. Congratulations to all our champions.

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**WEIGHTS**  
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JVC integrated amp. See graphics equalizer AX2 super A 40 watts \$150 162W Pensacola, under warranty

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CALL 461-6763

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JAMAICAN ART CLOTHES SALE  
UNION WEDS. 8-4 ONE STOP NOW

Smith Coramatic 220 typewriter.  
Like new! Must try it to believe.  
New \$350! will sell \$200! 222-2841

Patio Home 1br convenient to campus and Malls. Pool, low down and assume payments of \$249.99 386-1444

Must sell top rated Kenwood receiver 65 wpc. Technics turntable, both exc. cond. should be heard to be appreciated. Call 575 2903 evs.

Kingside waterbed \$125. Chest of drawers, desk, table, lamp. Will sell together or separate. 222-7766

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Wood stove sale - Vermont Castings Intrepid. Heats 800 sq. ft. Perfect for family rm or sm apt. w/ trade in. new, asking \$500. 878-2606

Fender Bandmaster amplifier 2 1/2 nc. speakers, vibrato but no reverb. \$225 Call eve Bill 386-4029

Pro. Reconditioned Batteries like new 18 month guarantee! 18.95 w/ trade in. 877-9889 after 6:30 pm

**SURFBOARD FOR SALE \$120 ASK FOR MIKE AT 575-7388**

New & 5 drawer chests \$39.99 A 9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

New wood or ginger jar lamps \$9.95 \$19.99 A 9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

New firm bedding sets Twin \$67, Full \$87, Queen \$117 A 9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

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We have several one bedroom apts available to serious students for the Fall term. Most reasonable rates in town 2416 Jackson Bluff Rd. 576-0441

**CHATEAU DE ROY APTS**  
511 N. Woodward  
1 bd furn/turn. Large pool, sound proof, short walk to FSU.  
Call 222-8428

**\*5 MINUTE WALK TO CLASS\***  
Penwood-Jeffwood Apts. \$220 & \$190, \$100 deposit. Next to FSU, 1 bdrm furn. Quiet, convenient. Renting for now & Jan. Call Tim anytime 224-5679.

**1/2 BLD FROM FSU**  
1 & 2 BDRM APTS FROM \$200  
FURN. ROOMS FROM \$185  
530 W. COLLEGE  
CALL 222-3432

**GROVE COURT**. A bit of old Tallahassee renovated in the style of a French Village. 1 & 2 bdrm townhouses clustered around a courtyard. Choice of renovated solid-brick houses with heavy oak floors or new units built solidly in the old manner. Bay windows & decks. Quiet. Quiet. Private. Woodsy. One block north of Governor's Mansion. Close to Capital & FSU. From \$375 to \$450. Call 224-0808 or 222-3432

**\*COSTUMES FOR RENT\***  
Magic Tricks, Pranks, Gags, Jokes, Makeup, Masks, Clown & Juggling Etc. \*MAGIC & FUN SHOP\*  
Univ. Plaza 1916 W. Tenn. 224-MAGI

**WANTED**  
I NEED TEMPLE COUPONS  
444-2955 after 1 PM  
ASK FOR PAT

M/F rmt to share 3bdrm house own room 1 block from FSU 210 plus utilities  
CALL 575-7568

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 3BR, 2BTH APARTMENT \$115 PER MONTH** Call 385-0606

M/F rmt/nm, grad or 25+, quiet! 1 bth, \$75/mo & 1/2 util & \$100 ref. dep., near Leon HS. 681-2347 Keep trying!

Roommate wanted M/F, quiet, serious, for 2 bedroom, 1 bath, duplex, 1 block from FSU, \$175 covers rent & electric plus 50% security, Call Lisa 222-9105

Fm rmt to share 2br 2bth furnished trailer \$125 & 1/2 util & rent FSU safe & quiet area call Kelly 575-5549

**FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2BR APARTMENT WITH FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT.** \$130 & 1/2 UTIL. CALL 386-2738

Fm rmtmate needed to 2 bedroom house 2 blk from Westcott \$115/mo & 1/2 util call 222-8533

**NEAR FSU & TCC NEED THREE ROOMMATES FOR A 4 BDR HOUSE W/POOL A.S.A.P.** 575-4546

**RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED CALL ANYTIME AFTER 2:00 PM** 575-7660

**WANTED: 3 TICKETS TO THE AUBURN FSU GAME!** CALL PAMOR JOEL 493-4857

**Female Roommate** over 25 to share house. Inexpensive rent - Call 878-4435 for details.

**NEED 2 AUBURN AND 3 TEMPLE COUPONS. HAVE CASH AND WILL PICK UP.** CALL 385-4612 AFT 5

**NEED TULANE COUPONS??**  
I need 1 Auburn coupon. Will trade 2 Tulane or buy. Call 386-9280, Leave message.

Need coupons for FSU vs Tulane  
Call Scott at 576-4572

**NEED COUPONS! AUBURN, FLA. & TULANE HOME GAMES!** TOP \$5 CALL 575-7566 after 5:30 pm

**WANTED FM ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2BD/BATH CASA CORTEZ CLOSE TO FSU CALL KARA 575-4080**

**NEED FSU vs AUBURN TICKETS**  
CALL BILL 224-5244  
OR MIKE 576-9558

Roommate needed beautiful townhouse 1/2 ul. Pool, laundry 137.25 Casa Cortez Call 575-0346

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**ROOMMATE NEEDED (FEMALE PREFERRED) TO SHARE 2BR/2BATH TOWNHOUSE. \$175 & 1/2 UTILITIES. WEST SIDE OF TOWN.** CALL DONNIE 386-1099

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**2BR OLDER HOME LARGE FENCED YARD CENTRAL AC CARPETED 250** RENT 250 DEP 878-2678

Ideal location - approx 1.5 mi from FSU, Lafayette Pk area. Apt in large home w/all amenities, completely furn. includes util. \$225/month. Call 224-2512/2518 days, or 224-9313 evs.

For rent - 3br/1bath house near Alumni Vlg. new paint & carpet. 1217 Hutchinson St. \$325/mo & dep. Call Janie 222-7192 after 5:30 pm

Large 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath townhouse available Nov 1st Ceiling fan, overlooks pool unfurn \$465/mo \$265/dep 224-5725

Large house with central air and heat, washer & dryer, quiet neighborhood; non smoker, serious student; for non student, political interest, male or female; near Tallahassee Mall; \$133/share util. Call Paul 224-7910 Noon-6PM.

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2br 1bath modern energy efficient quadruplex, westside location 300/month Phone 576-9380 or 893-7881

**PARK APTS.**  
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**WALK TO FSU!**  
3 men to share new, furn. 2br. 2 bath townhome with same. Utilities and tel. incl. \$175/mo. each. Call 224-5463

## Male and female models needed for haircutting classes.

Male and female models needed for haircutting classes. Call 222-0889, 9-12 a.m.

Need full- and part-time temporary salespeople. Apply at Magic & Fun Shop, 1916 W. Tennessee. Best time between 9 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

**PART TIME HELP WANTED FOR FILING AND OFFICE WORK. WORK YOUR OWN HOURS. PAY ABOVE MINIMUM. CALL AFTER 7:30 PM. ASK FOR BARBARA 878-7857**

**\$360 WEEKLY/UP**  
Mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas. Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Division Head quarters, Box 464CEG, Woodstock, IL.

**NEED EXTRA \$\$\$? I MAKE \$10 AN HOUR SELLING AVON! NEW REPS NEEDED!** Call 562-4195.

**We're looking for Wendy's kind of people.** Lunch and night positions available. Apply any Wendy's 2-5.

**ORGANIZATIONS**  
\$1.00 AEROBICS!  
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INFO: 222-6320, 681-6705, 444-6627

**CHI PHI BROTHERS**  
BE READY FRIDAY FOR BIG BROTHER LIT: BROTHER DRUNK

Gay/Lesbian Support Services  
Skate Party at the Old Armory  
this Friday 11:15 pm-1:15am  
Donation \$2 to info Call 481-2179

**BLACK & WHITE MEN TOGETHER**  
A North Fl Gay Interracial Support group forming for info call 222-9684

**HIGH MOUNTAINS AT HILL**  
Erev Rosh Hashanah 7:26 8:00 pm  
Rosh Hashanah 9:27 10:00 am  
Wine & Cheese/Shabbat Dinner 9:28 5:00 pm  
Kol Nidre 10:45 8:00 pm  
Yom Kippur 10:45 10:00 am  
Break the Fast 5:00 pm  
843 W. Pensacola St. 222-5454

**WHAT'S NEW AT FSU? Theta Omega Wagon** is, and currently accepting pledges.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA (ODK)**  
A NATIONAL LEADERSHIP HONOR SOCIETY. NOW ACCEPTING MEMBERSHIP. APPLICATIONS WHICH ARE AVAILABLE IN UNION 325.323. DEADLINE IS FRIDAY 9/28 AT 4PM.

**\*S.G. Scholarship\***  
Applications now available for 10, \$500 scholarships based on academics, leadership, and financial needs. Applications are available in Rm. 250 Union. Deadline is Sept. 28, 4 p.m.

**PERSONALS**  
**W.W. DICKENS**  
WHY DID YOU CLOSE? WHY DID YOU LEAVE? WHERE'S MY MUG? WE'RE GOING TO MISS YOU. BYE STEVE, LES AND SHONDA. FROM THE HABITUAL BARFLIES IN THE FLAM NEWSROOM.

**FRICK!**  
Thank for making my first "road trip" such a blast! I guess the best is yet to come - you're special & I love ya FRACK

**GARY M.**  
TO MY KAPPA SIG LIL BRO YOU'RE A REAL SWEETIE!! LOVE, YOUR BIG SIS

**WANTED: 3 COUPONS FOR THE TULANE GAME. COUPON NO. 4** CALL 481-9254 SCOTT

**ILLUMINATION**  
Reality is sillyputty. Perpetuate! The Invisible College Box 6285 '13.

Here's to the sweetest and most beautiful girls on campus - the Little Sisters of Theta Omega Wagon Tau

**VOTE McEVOY**  
Seat 4 business of student senate

**VOTE WINN**  
Senate seat 3 social sciences

Incarcerated male seeking female companionship that is friendly, intelligent, career minded & family oriented. My add. is: Andre Harris #174-268 London, Ohio P.O. Box 69 #2140-0049

Black male 24, incarcerated - looking for a clemency. I'd like to correspond with. Will answer all letters - Benny Harris 144-859 P.O. Box 69 London, Ohio 43160-0069.

**VOTE McEVOY**  
Seat 4 business of student senate

**FLAMBEAU**

## 322S UNION 644-5785 505 S. WOODWARD 681-6692

9 AM - 4 PM, MONDAY - FRIDAY

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#### Stereo Trouble??

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Quality typewriter repair & service. Disc. to students. Godwin Business Machines, 213 E. Brevard, 222-7448.

### HEALTH

#### FREE PREGNANCY TEST

NON-JUDGMENTAL COUNSELING T.A.P.P.S. 222-7177

#### PREGNANCY TEST

Abortion, gynecology, birth control, infection checks & mental health counseling. Low cost. Professional services. Strictly confidential. For appointment call No.Fla. Women's Health & Counseling, 877-3183.

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PREGNANCY TESTS, ABORTION CLINIC, BIRTH CONTROL, PRE-NATAL CLINIC, SELF-HELP, INFECTION SCREENING

Complete information & informed consent. No counseling required. "Health care for people, not for profit!" Since 1974

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### PERSONAL SERVICE

#### WEDDING INVITATIONS

Free gift for browsing at samples! PM PUBLISHING • 222-12

# Injuries hit FSU running backs

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It always seems to happen, and at about this time of the season.

Once again, a rash of injuries has depleted Florida State's much-revered corps of running backs, and head coach Bobby Bowden says he's not sure just who will be ready and who won't for this Saturday's game against Temple in Campbell Stadium.

Starting tailback Greg Allen is taking it easy this week with a slight hamstring pull that was aggravated in last week's win over Miami. But the real bad news came Tuesday when backup Roosevelt Snipes went down in practice with a twisted left ankle injury.

"From what I've seen, he could be very questionable for the game on Saturday," FSU head trainer Don Faulls said. As of Tuesday Faust wasn't sure how serious the sprain was, but a definite answer should come Wednesday.

With tailback Darrin Holloman moved over to wide receiver, Bowden was supposed to turn to freshmen Wayne Denson for help, but he too sat out practice with a slight

ankle twist. His injury is not as serious, though, and he should participate in drills Wednesday.

"We might have to make adjustments," Bowden said after practice. "We may just move Darrin back over to tailback, or now that (fullback) Cedric Jones is healthy again we may move him. We'll decide tonight who we need to use where."

At fullback, the 'Noles are also a little thin with Tony Smith still out with an ankle sprain. Faulls said Smith has progressed nicely, but is still questionable for Saturday.

Another backup, Chuck Wells, had an arthrogram performed on his knee, and will be able to practice this week, Faulls said.

"This is the kind of situation where you hope if you lose one, hopefully one'll get better," Bowden said.

Injuries aside, Bowden was not very pleased with his team's performance in practice Tuesday.

"We didn't practice like a Top 10 team today," he said, alluding to FSU's cracking the UPI's Top 10 poll Monday.

"We had some boys draggin' out there. We're playing a Pitt team Saturday. Pitt's always a tough team, and Temple beat 'em, so I'm treating them like Pitt."

# Hubbard looking for some answers

BY DARRELL FRY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M head football coach Rudy Hubbard has been looking for some answers this week as his winless Rattlers reel from a 41-20 loss Friday to the Tennessee State Tigers.

The Rattlers must improve their pass protection and stay healthy if they are to turn things around and break their four-game losing streak this Saturday against visiting Kentucky State University.

"I felt we needed to improve our pass blocking so we've been bringing on the heat to see if our offensive linemen can't take the rush," Hubbard said Tuesday.

Injuries have plagued the Rattlers all year, but probably

none has been more frustrating to Hubbard than a painful hip pointer suffered by starting quarterback Calvin Giles during Tuesday's practice.

"I've been very happy with Calvin's progress this season and it just gets you to see him injured in practice," said Hubbard. "He's getting treatment now and should be all right, but who knows?"

If Giles is unable to play, Hubbard said he would rotate Orlando sophomore Harold Vinson and Tallahassee junior Carl Williams at the quarterback slot.

Second-year tailback Tony Barber missed action against the Tigers, but is expected to return to the starting lineup this week.

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**Florida Flambeau**

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## IM SCOREBOARD

### Thursday, September 20

Tau Kappa Epsilon 25, Delta Chi 6  
Kappa Sigma 26, Alpha Epsilon Pi 12  
Alpha Tau Omega 20, Pi Kappa Phi 13  
Pi Kappa Alpha 14, Phi Delta Theta 13  
Lambda Chi Alpha 13, Sigma Chi 0  
Delta Tau Delta 25, Sigma Phi Epsilon 13  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 21, Phi Kappa Tau 20  
Alpha Phi Alpha 8, Phi Beta Sigma 6  
Kappa Alpha Psi 20, Phi Gamma Delta 0  
Chi Phi 24, Sigma Nu 6  
Kappa Alpha 20, Theta Chi 20

### Friday, September 21

P.A.'s 29, Gnobsters 6  
Killer Pigs 20, Party Crew 0  
Outlaws 8, The Florida Barking Spiders 7  
D.P.P. Morgan 23, Per Stirpes 19  
Hose Bags 21, Big Red 12  
Gang Green 36, Dominus Calamitus 6  
Throwbacks 6, Stoned Lizards 0  
Derelicts II 13, Boxes 13  
Derelicts I 13, Demon Dusters 12

### Saturday, September 22

Canes 40, Suspended Particulants 0  
Bong Hitters 26, Caucasian Invasion 0  
Dirty Dozen 25, Sick Units 14  
Bull Cruisers 24, Liquidators 0  
Legion of Doom 12, Phi Dudes 6  
Roachbusters 20, Team Mexico 6  
Playboys 18, Gumbies 13

### Sunday, September 23

Natives 31, Broward Headhunters 13  
Salley Seven 12, All Knights 9  
Intimidators 36, Dipheads 6  
Generics 0, Spanish Inquisition 0  
Berk Busters 40, Halfway House 7  
Tastes Great 48, AFROTC "B" Team 0  
Night Riders 26, Bulletheads 8  
Corner Boys 32, Over the Rise 18  
Cruisers 12, P.C. Beach Boys 0  
Vernon Express 31, The "AA" Team 7  
EMTAE 60, Sooners 0  
MOH 28, Dudes 6

### Monday, September 24

Salley Hall 19, S & M's 6  
F-Club 68, Booker's Lookers 0  
Injectors 14, Landis Bandits 0  
NNY 49, Angels in Flight 0  
Landsharks 34, Circle Jerks 12  
Gremlins 20, Action Heads 19  
Village Rats 14, Probation for Gators 0  
Osceola Marauders 6, Old Wombats 0  
Rock and Rollers 18, Copropheliacs 6  
Uglies III 30, Raiders of the Lost Cause 14  
One Night Stand 12, Sunrises 7  
Swordsman 6, Video Heads 6

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

Darts Entries are now being accepted in Room 136 Tully Gym.

Entries for the Intramural 4-Wall Racquetball Tournament are now being accepted in Room 136 Tully. There will be singles, doubles, and mixed doubles in beginner, intermediate and advanced divisions. Deadline for entries is Thursday, October 21 at 12 noon. Don't forget to bring a unopened can of racquetballs with your entry.

Intramural Field Goal Kicking Competition will be Saturday, October 13 at 10 a.m. in the morning. There is no entry deadline, just show up that morning. T's will be

provided and there is no rushing.

**The Triathlon is coming!**

**Remember Team Captains, Intramural Volleyball** schedules are ready to be picked up in room 136 Tully Gym.

**Anyone interested in joining the Florida State University** Soccerettes (Soccer Boosters) should call Juliet King at 644-1327.

**All those interested in trying out for the women's tennis** team should meet today at 4 p.m. at the Don Loucks Tennis Complex (near Tully). For more info, call Ann Davis at 644-1091.



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## MATCH WITS WITH THE CHAMPIONS COLLEGE BOWL

The Varsity Sport of the Mind is now having Open Competition for Intramurals Single and Team Competition can sign up in Room 338 Union, or call Jerry Batteh at 644-6410.

**Deadline To Sign Up Is Friday, 9/28/84**

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## PUT A STUDENT IN THE SENATE !!

Only in America: the joy of living free (Page 9)

# Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1984

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS

VOL. 72 NO. 24

Sunny days and fair at night. Highs lower 90s. Lows upper 60s.



It's a happy bunch of Students' Party members as the SG senate election results are announced.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

## Fun night for Students' Party

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though they had to overcome stiff opposition from the United Seminoles Party, the Students' Party still managed to come within four seats of maintaining their majority in the Student Senate following Wednesday's election at Florida State University.

Early returns show that out of the 41 seats on the ballot, the Students' Party captured 17 seats, the United Seminoles won nine and independents took two. A runoff election will be held Oct. 3 to determine the winners of the remaining 13 seats.

Union Board and Alumni Council elections proved to be a mixed bag for the two parties. While the Student's Party won six out of the eight seats on the Union Board (the other two to be decided by a runoff), the United Seminoles won both President and Vice-President positions on the Alumni Council.

Rich Newsome, chairman of the Students' Party, said the election went much the way he thought it would. "The results fell within the range I expected," Newsome said. "I feel that the reason we didn't win a majority tonight was due to the significant numbers of independent students running."

In what promised to be a hotly contested race, many felt that a high voter turnout was likely. But according to George Cejka, commissioner of elections at FSU, only 2384 students voted. "I'm very disgusted that more people didn't vote," Cejka said.

Turn to RESULTS, page 11

## Johnson: Innovation Park depends on community

BY MONI BASU

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The man responsible for developing Tallahassee's Innovation Park punctured the optimism at Wednesday's dedication ceremony by warning the crowd the responsibility for the facility's success rests squarely on their shoulders.

While approximately 50 local university, city and state officials praised the new research and applied technology center for the positive effect it would have on the economy, Malcolm Johnson reminded the group the park could not flourish without community involvement.

Among those who spoke at the gala affair were Ken Van Assenderp, chairman of Forward Tallahassee; Mayor Kent Spriggs; Doug Nichols, chairman of the Leon County commission; Florida State University President Bernie Sliger; Florida A&M University President Walter Smith and Bill Sutton, chairman-elect of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce.

Billed as Florida's first university-related research park, Innovation Park only has two tenants so far: Northwest Regional Data Center and Pegasus Recording Studios. Both are linked to the universities in some way.

Because of this link, Johnson feels that more active participation by both universities is the first step in helping Innovation Park achieve its full potential.

"I've had an occasional feeling that this park, not being the offspring of either university, is something of a stepchild for them," said Johnson, Chairman of the Leon County Research and Development Authority, and former editor of the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

"Here it is, duly dedicated, it won't go away. It could sit and languish. It's yours," said Johnson. "Make of it what you can or what you will."

The mayor of Tallahassee agreed. "The mission of the park is so oriented toward research," said Spriggs. "The key to success is the two universities."

Although promoters of Innovation Park are waiting for the universities to attract businesses into town, only one firm—NWRDC—has set up shop. The company provides computer services to the nine-member State University System. NWRDC's one-story brick building is the only structure so far. Grassy fields and oak trees are all that's visible on the rest of the 208 acres of state-donated land, located off Lake Bradford Road next to the Seminole Golf Course.

The NWRDC will be joined soon by Pegasus Recording Studios. Owner Butch Trucks, a former member of the Allman Brothers Band, said construction of the new studios would begin next month. Trucks added that the facilities will not only be available for professional use, but FSU students will also have access to the new studio.

There are no other firm commitments yet, but according to Joe Lannutti, FSU Physics Professor and director of FSU's new Supercomputing Research Institute (SCRI) will probably be housed at Innovation Park.

Lannutti said the supercomputing facilities will be divided between FSU and Innovation Park so students on campus will also be able to use them.

"It's important to recognize that this is not an industrial park but a research and development park," he said.

Johnson said \$1,600,000 has been spent to date on converting the "mosquito infested swamp" into a 15-acre landscaped centerpiece park and recreation area—dedicated Wednesday to Johnson—for employees and tenant institutions. The money has also been used for installing electrical power, telephone lines, water, sewers and roads on the 95 acres chalked out for development first.

# Graham conducts clemency hearing

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Attorneys for two men condemned to die for the murders of two elderly women in separate incidents pleaded with Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet Wednesday for mercy.

The condemned men are Larry Clark, 34, who shot a 74-year-old handicapped woman during a robbery in Tampa on October 10, 1981, and Theodore Christopher Harris, 30, who stabbed his elderly victim to death in a robbery at her home in Dade County on March 20, 1981.

There was no indication when Graham and the Cabinet might rule. If Graham does not agree to commute the sentences, the next step in the process would be for him to sign a death warrant setting an execution date.

The clemency hearing comes near the middle of a long appellate process that has led nine Florida Death Row inmates to the electric chair at Florida State Prison since 1979.

## IN BRIEF

**MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENT**  
Organization meets this Thursday and every Thursday at 5:30 at the Subway on West Tennessee and Dewey for planning and socializing. MARS is open to students 23 years of age or older. Call Irma Crapo and Joy Bowen at 644-2428 for more information.

**TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF THE NAACP WILL**  
be having a special monthly meeting at the Smith-Williams Service Center, 2295 Pasco Street, tonight at 7. Featured speaker will be City Commissioner Jack McLean, who will discuss the status of the Frenchtown Area Development Authority. A seminar will also be conducted on "How To Get Out The Vote." Call the NAACP office at 224-0697 or the Smith Williams Service Center at 575-8696 for details. The public is invited to attend.

**BETA ALPHA PSI WILL BE HOLDING AN**  
Accounting Career Fair today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the State Room of the Union.

**AS PART OF THEIR BANNED FILM SERIES, CPE**  
is presenting the film *War Game* tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium. The movie depicts the horrifying effects of a nuclear attack on Britain and is based on information supplied by experts in nuclear defense, economics and

medicine. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.

**PRE-VET SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 6:30 IN 228**  
Conradi. Dr. Himes, UF College of Veterinary Medicine, will speak on "Getting Into Vet School." Call Liz Lininger at 644-4262 for more information.

**BIOLOGY CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN 232**  
Conradi. Call Karen Rose at 385-6997 for more information.

**FSU WOMEN'S CENTER PRESENTS THE FILM**  
"Women's Voices: The Gender Gap" today at 11:30 a.m. and again at 12:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The film is free and lasts 15 minutes.

**CPE WING-CHUN KUNG FU CLASS MEETS IN THE**  
FSU Ballroom at 7 p.m. today.

**DELTA SIGMA PI HOLDS ITS WEEKLY CHAPTER**  
meeting tonight at 7:30 in 209 Business Building. There will be a guest speaker from Centel. Call Susan Gale at 386-2575 for more information.

## CORRECTION

Wednesday's front page story on TPD's phaser gun carried a headline error that the story should have cleared up. The headline incorrectly identified the phaser as a Taser.

## —THANK YOU—

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## MATCH WITS WITH THE CHAMPIONS COLLEGE BOWL

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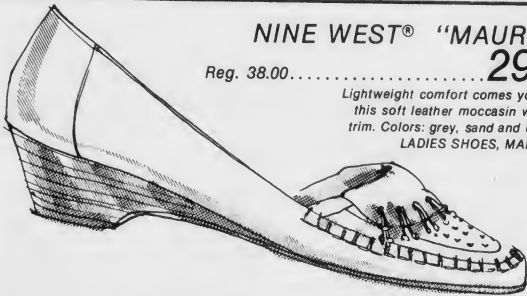
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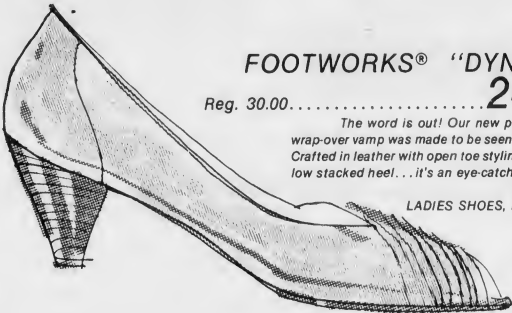
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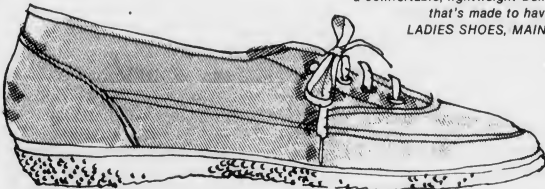
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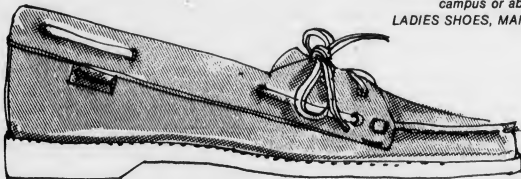
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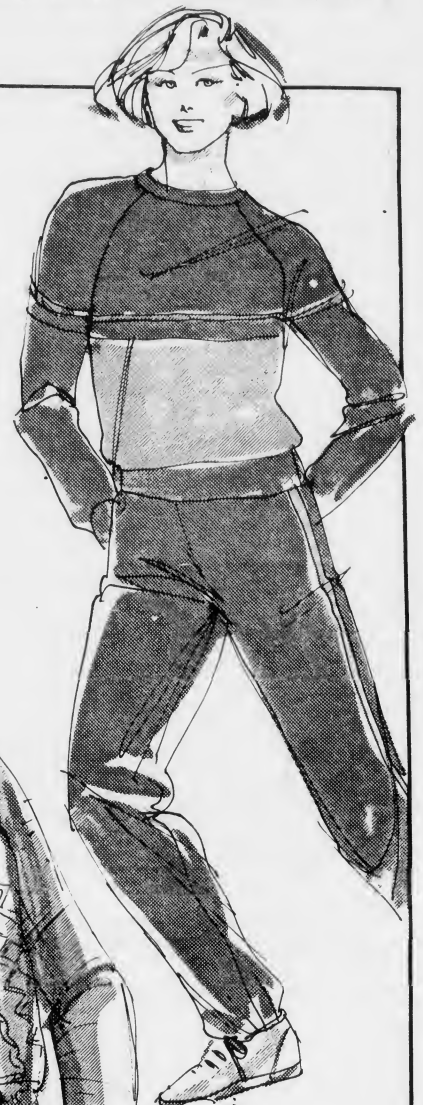


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## Florida Flambeau

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## Squeeze play

It's not unusual for Congress, in its annual rush toward adjournment, to let a few legislative proposals slide. Well, it's that time of year again, and this time several key environmental bills are at stake. The prospects for some of those bills look pretty grim and, given the political climate, those prospects might not improve for some time.

Victims of the squeeze play include the Clean Water Act, the Clean Air Act and a proposal to renew and enlarge the toxic waste Federal Superfund. Supporters of the bills, who include environmentalist groups and Congressmen and women on both sides of the aisles, fear their enactment might be delayed for as long as two years unless Congress passes them now. A lot is riding on the outcome of the November elections for president and Congress. The environmentalists fear that a Reagan reelection would mean disaster for the environment, and they want to push the bills through while they still have time.

It's hard to blame them for fretting; Reagan's record on environmental protection is abysmal. His administration has done its best to gut the laws that protect the environment; and where that has not been possible, Reagan's agency chiefs, many of them drawn from the nation's worst corporate polluters, have staged work slow-downs and have otherwise blocked enforcement of environmental laws. And that was with Reagan knowing he faced a reelection fight. Imagine how his administration would treat the nation's air, land and waters free of such considerations. If he is reelected, environmentalists fear, passage of key environmental legislation might have to await the mid-term elections in 1986.

The problem is with the Republican-controlled Senate—the House of Representatives, controlled by the Democrats has already approved most of the legislation at issue. It's not that Republicans are inherently opposed to environmental legislation, either—the party has a generally good record on environmental issues. It's just that the Senate's GOP leadership seems unwilling or unable to force a few mavericks into line, and that the White House doesn't seem to care.

Consider the bill to extend the Clean Water Act. The measure is already two years overdue, but the two senators from Alaska have managed to hold the whole bill up once more by threatening a filibuster unless the final law exempts two pulp mills in their home state. The bill's supporters are reluctant to go along because they're afraid of establishing a precedent which could ultimately render the act meaningless and Senate majority leader Howard Baker seems loath to force the bill to the floor because there's not enough time left in the session to deal with a filibuster.

The Clean Air Act is already considered dead this session, the victim of a dispute between the White House and environmentalists over acid rain requirements. The Superfund bill appears held up in the Senate Finance Committee—which has to approve taxes on chemical firms that have already been approved by the House and by the Senate Environment Committee. Again, Reagan is the big roadblock—he strongly opposes reauthorization of the Superfund bill this year.

This, of course, is the same president who's making much of his concern for the environment. Reagan has to issue statements in favor of plants and trees and drinkable water and such—the vast majority of the voting public favors tough environmental protection laws. Unfortunately, the president seems incapable of doing anything more than posing in salt marshes and making speeches. When it comes to fighting for the environment, he's usually on the wrong side of the barricades.

Well, we've already given up on the president. If the fight over the environment is to be won, it will be because the American public makes it unmistakably clear to its senators and representatives that it values this nation's natural treasures and won't have them squandered for the benefit of a few corporate greedheads. We urge our readers to let Senators Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins know where they stand—and to remember who their friends are on election day.



## GUEST COLUMN

### 'Flam' fails to serve Alumni Village

BY JOSEPH COVINO, JR.  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Three things about the *Flambeau's* all but NIL news coverage of Florida State University's Alumni Village, from lesser to higher importance:

- Daily, big bundles of the *Flambeau* are dropped off (many of them getting cast to the wind) at points all over town—everywhere, that is, *except* at Alumni Village. Why can't the students living there be served as well, many of whom have mostly Village-bound families who don't get to campus every single day?

- In the first back-to-school fall term issue, the *Flambeau* ran a little blurb on how Village residents are supposedly feeling a bit more "secure" now that FSU police finally opened up a station there. Well, they may be feeling a bit more *hassled* besides. Well apart from their duties to "protect life and property" (ugh!), FSU police at the Village have taken to answering calls on "domestic disturbances" made by eavesdropping busybodies, prying and petty people who have absolutely nothing better to do than meddle in other people's personal affairs. And when police arrive to impose themselves on such scenes, far from doing anything constructive to help the situation, they merely aggravate it further with their pious pronouncements of "keeping the peace" and their threats of arrest and incarceration—when absolutely no crime is being committed.

Sure, the nosy and intolerant "neighbors" whose precious beauty rest is momentarily disturbed by say, some couple's lover's quarrel, appease their perverse, interlocking tendencies. But what possible good does any of this petty interference by either nosy neighbors or meddlesome police do the couples themselves? Who really cares about them or the reasons behind their surface problems?

These little spats usually work themselves out if left alone long enough to do so. But if you think imposing the police on these volatile situations either saves lives or prevents violence, you're living in a fool's paradise. Outside of shooting incidents at traffic stops, more police get killed or injured when

interfering in so-called domestic disputes (usually by attacks from one or *both* spouses) than from just about any other predicament they'll face, including even the most violent felonies-in-progress. You'd think the police themselves would think twice about the faulty reasoning behind that particular part of their jobs and learn to leave well enough alone. But if they can't or won't, so far as I'm concerned, any cop who suffers or dies interfering in a domestic dispute deserves exactly what he or she gets. They simply have no business poking their noses into the domestic field.

One thing's certain: FSU police waste valuable time, money and resources by stationing full-time, full-paid police at Alumni Village (instead of a low-cost, on-site security service) when, as they themselves admit, they only get about *one call per eight-hour shift*. And if they have nothing better to do out there than harass *residents* with random ID checks or petty noise complaints, the Village would be far better off if they'd just pack up and get out.

- A spate of building fires has plagued the Village in recent months and the supposedly progressive-minded *Flambeau* hasn't reported on a single one of them—not even the case of the man who was air-lifted out of the compound with some 90 percent of his body burned due to a faulty fire alarm system that failed to sound the proper warning. The Village installed fire alarms in residential apartments (many of which go off indiscriminately and can only be turned off by throwing the circuit breaker switch), ostensibly for the residents' safety, but more likely, as one alarm installer speculated, to get reduced fire insurance rates (the almighty dollar prevails once again!). Surely human beings burning to death because of administrative negligence must rate as high as your preoccupation with largely nonfatal crimes like rape.

Is there no chance of your bringing some even-handedness to your reporting of student news—even if the students involved happen to be over age 22?

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

## Reagan raps Mondale nuclear arms stance

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio—President Reagan, declaring there are "no cheap solutions" in the nuclear age, said today he is confident the United States and Soviet Union will eventually settle their differences through negotiations.

In a foreign policy speech prepared for students and faculty at Bowling Green State University, the president denounced calls for unilateral disarmament and criticized Democratic challenger Walter Mondale indirectly for his ideas on the nuclear problem.

"There are those who scramble for solutions, embracing this idea and that," Reagan said. "Some propose unilateral disarmament. We will disarm in the hopes the other side, moved by our example, will follow."

"This is an idea containing no small amount of tender feeling and trust," the president said. "But while seeking always to improve the world, we must always see it as it is. There are great saints and great sinners among us; historically, unilateral disarmament has never worked. It has only encouraged aggressors."

It was the first time Reagan has focused on foreign policy in his recent campaign swings. The speech came a day after Mondale accused the president of making a "deathbed conversion" in this election year, trying to befriend the Soviets when he earlier had denounced them.

Reagan told reporters earlier this week he has not changed his mind about the Soviet Union but nevertheless believes it is important that the two superpowers negotiate.

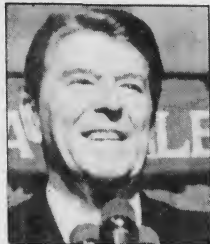
The president will meet at the White House Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, for his first substantive talks with a Kremlin leader.

In his Bowling Green speech, Reagan referred to the difficulties the United States and Soviet Union have had in their efforts to reach agreement on weapons.

"The truth of the nuclear age is that there are no cheap solutions, no easy answers," he said. "The only path to progress on this is the open door; the honest proposal; the eagerness to talk—and hopeful waiting."

Reagan said his administration has pursued a policy of "firmness and steadiness" that he believes has had "a stabilizing effect on the world."

"But the world is a dangerous place," Reagan said. "We must be strong enough and confident enough to be patient when provoked. But we must be equally clear that past a certain point, our adversaries push us at their peril. Uncle Sam is a friendly old man. But he has a spine of steel."



Ronald Reagan

## Workers cheer Fritz

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

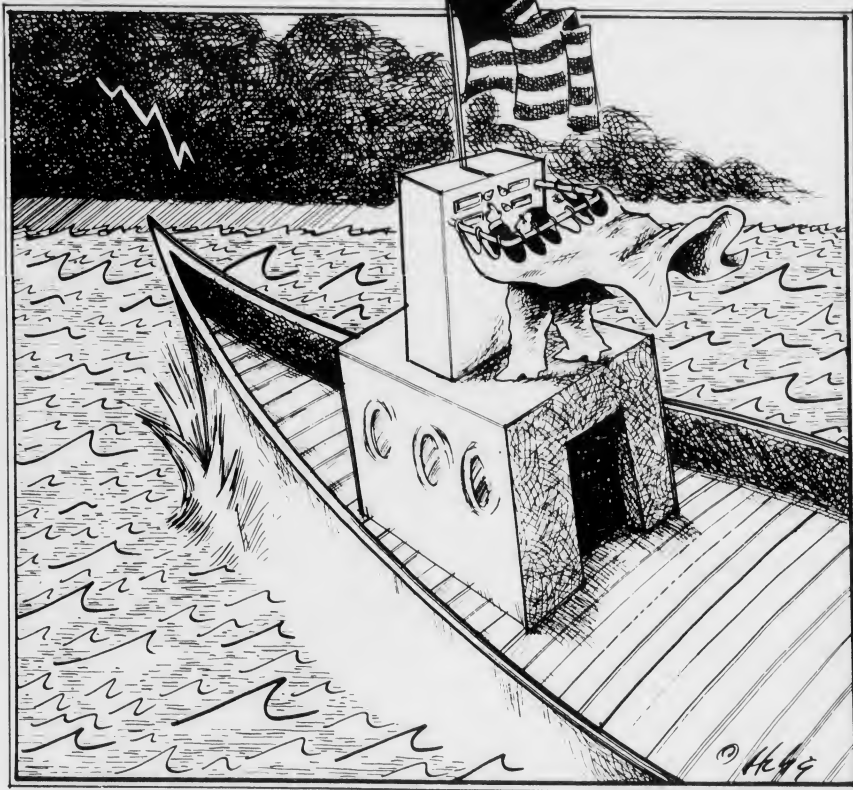
CLEVELAND—Walter Mondale made an emotional appeal to cheering steelworkers and called for a Chrysler-style effort by government, labor and management to save the steel industry.

Interrupted frequently by shouts of "We Want Fritz," the democratic presidential candidate told the United Steel Workers union that record deficits under President Reagan are to blame for the loss of American jobs.

He said the president had forgotten his 1980 promises to the steel industry and "turned his back on steel" and instead had adopted a policy for the industrial Northeast of, "Let it rust."

It was Mondale's second trip to Cleveland in 10 days. Last week, he laid out his plan for reviving the steel industry in an appearance at a steel plant. In his speech Wednesday, Mondale praised the cooperative effort that saved the Chrysler Corp. and made the auto industry more competitive.

"We saved Chrysler and Chrysler is starting to save us," he said in an address to a Steelworkers of America convention. "And it's now the time to do that same thing to the steel industry of this country. Give us back our steel and get working again for all of our people."



## Southern Democrats lose steam

BY JOEY LEDFORD

UPI SOUTHERN CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON—A year ago, it appeared the Democrats had a good shot at winning three Southeastern Senate seats from the GOP.

Now, it appears their chances have dimmed considerably in two of those races. Only in Tennessee, where Rep. Albert Gore is seeking the seat of the retiring Howard Baker, do the Democrats look safe in trying to take a Republican seat.

In North Carolina's high stakes media battle between Sen. Jesse Helms and Gov. James B. Hunt, it appears the incumbent is gaining the upper hand.

Hunt last year had a lead of at least 14 percent in most polls. But a Gallop Poll taken earlier this month shows Helms five points ahead, though the sample had a margin of error of 3 percent.

"There's a clear movement toward Helms," said Ceci Cole, a spokesman for the National Republican Senatorial Committee in Washington. "The governor got a lot of exposure during the recent storm (Hurricane Diana). It fluctuates from week to week but it's pretty much a dead heat."

Kathie Smith, a spokesman for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said Helms-Hunt is one race that will not be affected by President Reagan's coattails.

"The race has been going on so long and the personalities are well known," she said. "The Reagan factor will have little effect."

The Democrats' biggest southern disappointment thus far would have to be the campaign of former Gov. William Winter in Mississippi, which is trailing badly in the race against incumbent Thad Cochran.

An August poll showed Cochran, who was seen as extremely vulnerable before the campaign season began, ahead by 23 points.

"Cochran has been spending money on media all summer long," said the Democrats' Smith. "Governor Winter has been holding back on his media, but he's hitting really hard right now. That's one (race) in which we see the gap closing because of the media."

The GOP's Cole said Cochran needs one of every four black votes and three of every four white votes to win and is apparently succeeding. "He rates much better than many Republicans among blacks and deservedly so," she said.

Winter said, however, that he is "extremely confident of my victory in November."

"Senator Cochran seems to be able to gain only about 45 percent of the votes when he places himself before the voters," said Winter, who said his media campaign will educate Mississippians on Cochran's voting record.

In Tennessee, Gore continues to hold a big lead over former GOP state Sen. Victor Ashe.

Cole, however, notes republicans have won several of the last 11 statewide elections in Tennessee, and Ashe may enjoy benefits from Reagan's coattails.

Ashe, she said, has chopped Gore's initial 40-point lead in half.

Through the rest of the Southeast, incumbents appear well entrenched.

In Virginia, GOP Sen. John Warner enjoys a healthy gap over former state legislator Edyth Harrison.

"He's not taking anything for granted," Cole said of Warner.

"Her support has been lukewarm. She's been having fundraising problems."

Smith countered by saying Harrison is "holding up her money to deal with media expenses in the last 60 days. That will help in narrowing the gap," she said.

In Alabama, Democratic incumbent Howell Heflin is a safe bet for a second term. A recent University of Alabama poll showed Heflin ahead of GOP challenger Albert Lee Smith by a staggering 45 points.

Georgia Democratic Sen. Sam Nunn, so popular that even the Republican officeholders have endorsed him, will romp over Atlanta-area educator John Michael Hicks.

Likewise, Sen. Strom Thurmond, South Carolina's GOP institution, will have no trouble against Democrat Melvin Purvis Jr. and black write-in hopeful Cecil Williams. Purvis' main claim to fame is that he is the son of the FBI agent who gunned down John Dillinger in 1934.



## ANALYSIS



Tallahassee's Federal Correctional Institute: The prisoners' rights issue is dead, another victim of radical chic.

## 'Prison reform is a dirty word

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO—When attorney Stephen Bingham disappeared into the underground in 1971, prisoners' rights was a thriving social issue. But he has returned—facing charges of murder—to a very different world.

Bingham is accused of smuggling a gun to George Jackson just prior to the revolutionary convict-author's fatal escape attempt in which six were killed. Bingham's attorneys say they will bring out "new evidence of state involvement" in Jackson's death—but many of those who once believed this are no longer paying much attention.

Thirteen years ago, especially in California, attorneys were lining up to defend inmates of a penal system made notorious by Eldridge Cleaver's *Soul on Ice* and Jackson's *Soledad Brother*. Radicals marched regularly outside San Quentin, a Prisoners Union had chapters across the state, and prison reform groups were a hot item among foundations.

Today, "prison reform is a dirty word," says Alvin Bronstein, head of the American Civil Liberties Union's National Prison Project. Radical groups have turned to Central America, and lawyers have taken up better-paying work.

"Prisoner advocacy is no longer fashionable," says Phil Guthrie, spokesman for California's prisons in 1971. "People just changed their minds about how best to deal with criminals and criminality."

"It's really hard to arouse sympathies for prisoners these days," says one activist who works with inmates in San Quentin. "Even my friends are skeptical when I tell them how badly the prisoners are treated. They think it must be the inmates' fault to begin with. And lawyers don't want to touch these cases."

Paul Harris, one of Stephen Bingham's attorneys, says he thinks "the accusations against Stephen frightened a lot of young lawyers from taking these cases." He also points to the 1975 shooting of Fay Stender, Jackson's one-time lawyer, by an alleged member of the prison-based Black Guerrilla Family.

San Francisco-based Stewart Hanlon is one of the few lawyers in private practice who is still committed to the cause of prisoners. For many years, Hanlon has battled to obtain a new trial for Black Panther leader Elmer "Geronimo" Pratt. The cases of Pratt and Native American leader Leonard Peltier, both now serving time for murder, are two of the few U.S. cases which Amnesty International says warrant further investigation. Hanlon—who says "there are still plenty of political prisoners around"—agrees with Paul Guthrie that prisoner advocacy was a victim of radical chic.

"A lot of lawyers had an unrealistic view of what their relationship to their clients was—were they buddies or lovers or political allies?" he notes. "There's always been a contradiction in terms between being a lawyer and being a revolutionary. I'm a lawyer and the fact is that a motion to suppress evidence is the same for a car thief as it is for a Black Panther."

Street activists also have deserted the prison movement. "We used to have a march outside the gates every year on the anniversary of George Jackson's death," said San Quentin spokesman Fred Everly. "This year, no one showed up and we didn't expect anyone to, either."

A few prisoner advocates do keep the faith. China Brodsky and the group "Prairie Fire," once affiliated with the fugitive Weather Underground, have been publishing a prison newsletter since the early 1970s and will soon demonstrate at San Quentin to protest the July shooting death of a black prisoner by guards.

But the prison movement always was two movements—one focused on jailed radicals which looked to them for leadership; the other, relatively apolitical, sought to reform the penal system for all prisoners. Today, this reform movement struggles to survive.

"I never liked politics much—I've always looked to the courts for change. But this is getting more difficult all the time," says Donald Specter, staff attorney of the Prison Law Office, located just outside San Quentin's walls.

In the past few years, Specter has had to deal with Supreme Court decisions holding that nothing in the Constitution forbids putting prisoners two to a cell or gives them a right to see visitors or to privacy in their cells.

His office handles about two dozen cases a year. "We've stopped trying to create new law. We're just trying to hold on to what we have at this point."

The Prisoners' Union—which once had a dozen staff and volunteer workers and a defiant monthly mailed free to 30,000 inmates—now has no office and one staffer.

"Trying to unionize prisoners around the issue of a living wage was just not realistic anymore," says the lone staffer, Rick Mockler, whose upkeep is paid by the Jesuits.

"Law schools used to run projects in prisons, but that's all in the past," says the ACLU's Bronstein. And federally funded legal programs have been prohibited from suing on behalf of all prisoners.

Bronstein admits these are tough times for prison reform. Yet he feels that the pendulum is always in motion. Fifty years ago, prisons were purely punitive. Then came an era emphasizing rehabilitation, as the public realized prisons weren't working very well. Rising crime rates in the 1970s turned the public punitive again.

"Now the prison population has doubled—there are half a million Americans behind bars...and still the crime rate is unacceptable. Locking up more people will not have a significant impact on crime in the streets," says Bronstein. "The bottom line is that prisons still don't work very well."

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## Mayor's house is torched

BY MARK SKONEKI  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Two Florida State University fraternity brothers prevented what firefighters said could have become "a major fire" at the home of Tallahassee mayor Kent Spriggs Tuesday night.

Authorities are calling the blaze arson.

The fire broke out at about 8:30 p.m., while the mayor was at city hall discussing a wide-ranging expansion of the city's anti-smoking law. Capt. Eddie Roberts of the city fire department said damage was extremely minor but "if neighbors had not called, in 10 minutes it would have been a major fire." No one was inside the wood-frame building.

"It's obvious it was arson," said Roberts. Fires had been set on three outside panels, and it appeared Wednesday that leaves were used to start the fire on at least one side of the house, he said.

Alpha Kappa Psi members John Tate and Julio Rodriguez noticed the blaze and put out one of the small pockets of flame with a broom, Tate said. "We didn't see anybody out there," said Tate. "I called the fire department and (Julio) got the broom out and started dousing the fire."

The AKP house, a business fraternity is next door to the mayor's home, which also serves as a law office for Spriggs and three other lawyers.

Spriggs would not speculate who might have set the fire. He said he planned to install smoke alarms in the 100-year-old house, and added: "I have a .38 (caliber gun), too."

Ben McLin, an arson investigator for the city, said he would explore "all avenues" of the case.

McLin said the fire could have been a prank or may have even involved the anti-smoking ordinance, but added, "they are just one of 100,000 things" that could have happened.

He said the investigation, in which the state Fire Marshal is also involved, might take two days to complete.

Sprigg's home, built sometime in the late 1800s or early 1900s, is considered a historic site by local historians.

"It was a lucky break the guys next door saw it," the mayor said. "This (house) is all wood."



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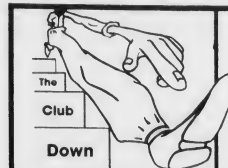
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# planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## world

**AMMAN, Jordan**—U.S. Assistant Secretary of State **Richard Murphy** and Palestinian leader **Yasser Arafat** arrived for talks with Jordanian leaders Wednesday, a day after Jordan restored relations with Egypt.

Murphy, who arrived in the Middle East last week and has since visited the Lebanon, Syria, Israel and Egypt, delivered a message from President **Reagan** to King **Hussein**, state-run Radio Jordan said.

**MOSCOW**—A healthy-looking president **Konstantin Chernenko** Wednesday held his first meeting with a foreign leader since his return from vacation earlier this month amid rumors he was seriously ill.

Western photographers present at the start of the 45 minute meeting with Finnish Prime Minister **Kalevi Sorsa** said the 73-year-old Kremlin leader appeared to be in good health.

**AMSTERDAM, Netherlands**—Three men accused of kidnapping Dutch beer magnate **Freddi Heineken** and extorting an \$11 million ransom went on trial Wednesday in the nation's most sensational criminal case in recent years.

Heineken family members, relatives of the defendants and curious onlookers crowded into a courtroom rigged with bulletproof glass screens to hear witness tell of the months of meticulous planning behind the abduction of one of Europe's richest men.

Heineken, the 60-year-old head of the world's fourth largest brewery, was kidnapped at gunpoint last Nov. 9 outside his Amsterdam office with his driver **Ab Doderer**, 58.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—A bill to ban armor-piercing "cop-killer" bullets was pulled from the House schedule abruptly Wednesday when it evolved into a battle between gun control advocates and the National Rifle Association.

**ST. LOUIS**—The 300-member of the **United Auto Workers** Union voted overwhelmingly in favor Wednesday of a new three-year pact with the No. 1 automaker, clearing the way for ratification by 350,000 hourly workers.

**WASHINGTON**—Senate debate on expanding federally funded abortions for the poor to cases of rape or incest exploded into a battle over an amendment on organized school prayer.

The issues came up during debate Tuesday on a \$95 billion labor and health spending bill, which provides aid to the elderly, the poor and the handicapped. The bill was approved on final passage by a 71-20 vote.

But when the Senate was minutes away from final approval of the mammoth measure, Sen. **Jesse Helms**, R-N.C., embroiled in a tough re-election fight, offered a school prayer amendment that stalled the bill for several hours.

**WASHINGTON**—The Senate Ethics Committee has found "no credible information" to warrant further investigation into possible wrongdoing involving \$55,000 a Greek financier gave the wife of Sen. **Mark Hatfield** while seeking his support for a pipeline project.

"His review is terminated," committee Chairman **Ted Stevens**, R-Alaska, said Tuesday.

**NEW HAVEN, Conn**—Classes at Yale University were disrupted Wednesday when 2,600 white collar workers seeking their first contract went on strike, claiming wage discrimination against women and minorities by the Ivy League school.

More than 400 classes were conducted in churches, theaters and professors' homes, as many students and faculty honored campus picket lines set up at 6 a.m.

**WASHINGTON**—The CIA, in a highly unusual statement, demanded Wednesday that ABC News retract a story in which a man claimed the CIA tried to recruit him to kill a businessman who once fronted for the agency in sensitive weapons deals.

The CIA, which rarely issues detailed public statements or responds to allegations other than with a "no comment," called the report an "example of irresponsible journalism" and demanded a retraction.

ABC News said it stands by the story.

**WASHINGTON**—One of four eighth graders expect to smoke marijuana this year, nearly one in five predict they will use cocaine or heroin and more than half plan to drink alcohol, a Florida study showed.

And **Mary Ann Morck**, representing the community group that conducted the study, said its results apply nationwide.

One of the most disturbing statistics, said Morck, was that 15.1 percent of the eighth graders expect to inhale glue, gasoline or liquid paper, activity that can cause brain damage.

"We're seeing an upsurge in inhalants," she said. "It seems to be the middle school thing to do."

## state

**MIAMI**—Tropical storm **Isidore** flooded streets in Nassau, Bahamas, then stalled Wednesday over Andros Island, threatening to strengthen its 45 mph winds before resuming its trek toward south Florida's "Gold Coast."

The ninth tropical twister of the 1984 season dumped so much rain on Nassau it forced schools and banks to close and drove thousands of island tourists indoors.

**WINTER HAVEN**—Florida citrusmen fighting the deadly citrus canker braced Wednesday for possible problems with approaching tropical storm **Isidore**.

Tropical storms or hurricanes can cause problems for citrus growers because of the strong winds often uproot trees and scar fruit and the heavy rains interrupt harvest operations.

But a storm this year poses an even more serious threat—the spread of the canker bacteria which is fatal to trees but harmless to humans.

**TALLAHASSEE**—Gov. **Bob Graham** said Wednesday business lobbyists can only blame themselves for enactment of the unitary tax—and will have to pay the price of its repeal.

Graham disagreed with arguments advanced by business interests who claimed the state could junk the tax on worldwide corporate profits without finding replacement revenue sources. He said the state is committed to costly education improvements that will put Florida among the top one-fourth of states academically.

A special legislative session is set Dec. 6-7 to repeal the 1983 law that allows Florida to consider all corporate profits—not just those on in-state sales—in computing business tax.



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## Gromyko and Shultz off to a 'good start'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**UNITED NATIONS**—Secretary of State **George Shultz** and Soviet Foreign Minister **Andrei Gromyko** met on an upbeat note Wednesday with U.S. officials describing their first session in nine months as a "good start."

Neither Soviet nor U.S. officials would give any details on the substance of the meeting, held in preparation for Gromyko's meeting Friday with President **Reagan**.

A U.S. official said the topics included arms control, security, humanitarian and human rights issues as well as international terrorism.

"It was a good start," a U.S. official told reporters after the 2 hour and 55-minute meeting at the U.S.

mission to the United Nations. Long lectures were avoided and there was "a good give-and-take," the official said.

Each of the men was accompanied by an interpreter and three senior aides as they sat facing each other at a long table in an 11th floor conference room next to Ambassador **Jean Kirkpatrick's** office.

The senior U.S. official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said there was a "calm and thoughtful" atmosphere and it was an attempt "to move relations forward."

Gromyko and Shultz smiled and chatted for photographers just before their meeting and when the meeting broke up they waved and smiled at reporters as they left separately.



## Life beyond the automatic doors

BY J.L. BRANCH  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I've never been out of the states. Well, one time I looked over the Rio Grande; there was just more dirt on the other side. But every now and again, something in these Estados Unidos sits up and barks at me. I mean, sits up and barks. Then I hear the voice of an old man saying, in a heavy slavic accent, "Only in America, only ... in America."

Take Albertson's for instance. Albertson's is my favorite grocery store. Albertson's is more than a grocery store. Whenever I lose faith in American capitalism, I go to Albertson's. Whenever I don't have anything better to do, I go to Albertson's. But Albertson's usually confuses me. I think it has something to do with the multiplicity of perishable and durable goods. And the bright colors. Lots of bright colors.

My typical quest to Albertson's goes something like this—I walk through the automatic doors and I'm hit by a rush of super-cooled air as I blink my eyes, trying to adjust to the vastness of the interior that stretches before me. Signs that say things "Express" and "Hot Deli" assault my senses. I begin to feel confused. I drift through the breach in the row of computerized cash registers, going straight into the ... frozen foods section. An eternal mist rises from acres of coolers filled with things that would melt in the case of blackout or apocalypse. I fear for the frozen things as I drop to my knees muttering, "Avalon, the mists of Avalon."

I snap back to reality as a toddler rams a yellow and red toy shopping cart into my knees. The child hisses at me and I say "Fill your cart up with stuff, anything you want, and meet Mama in the check-out line." The child smiles, finding my suggestion quite engaging, and I clutch my heretofore unmentioned grocery list to my chest and scurry towards the back of the store.

"Coffee," the list says. But look at all the Gallo wine on sale, 3.2¢ off, I think. Ten dollars in checking account, my left brain says, ten dollars. Okay, I give in, coffee. But the aisles are so long that I can't read the little blue signs in the middle, so I run down every aisle, stopping midway to gaze up and say, hopefully, "Coffee?" Finally, I get coffee and items two and three on the list, bread and milk. Then I come to item four, paper towels, and my mind goes blank, like a TV after sign-off. I've avoided the produce aisle, where mounds of loose produce wait for me to put one of each fruit and vegetable in its own little plastic bag to satisfy some kind of instinctive packaging urge. I've avoided the ice cream cooler, the deli, and the wine. Now, I must go after paper towels.

Paper towels are in the ... danger zone. To

reach them I must pass aisle upon aisle of things that I might not need, but could probably use or maybe just look at. Things like motor oil, dog collars, plastic tumblers in coordinated colors, greeting cards, fertilizer, eye shadow, garden hoses, screwdrivers, non-prescription drugs, ice-trays, yarn, and toys. There is a whole aisle for toys. They have slinkies and silly putty there. They don't have sets of little plastic farm or zoo animals. I know. I spent most of one afternoon looking. I bought a green plastic dragon and a set of toy terrorists instead. The terrorists were also green. I close my eyes, trying to blot out the images of all those things that money can indeed buy. For a moment, I pray.

I have a gnawing feeling that judgement day will be like a check-out line, complete with electronic cash registers. May God be as merciful as Albertson's.

Then, I'm off, marching straight down the middle of the store, concentrating on the click of my heels on tile as I stare straight ahead. No silly putty for me, uh-uh. I find the paper towels and, unable to remember which brand I'm loyal to, emerge from the aisle with one roll each of Bounty and Viva. My success is short-lived. My eyes fix on the tempting end of aisle displays in the danger zone. I lose my aplomb.

Demoralized, I wander down a nearby aisle. It's the birth control products aisle. I never knew condoms came in so many styles and colors. I stare, fascinated.

Finally, I find myself at the front of the store and, relieved to feel like a sheep, join a check-out line. I have a gnawing feeling that judgement day will be like a check-out line, complete with electronic cash-registers. May God be as merciful as Albertson's.

I get through check-out safely, then head out the side entrance, past ... books and records and magazines and candy and oh my god, there might even be drug store. I buy a Michael Jackson Fan Club Kit, two rock 'n' roll t-shirts in shrink wrap, and three Harlequins with pretty covers. As soon as I make it to the parking lot and into my car, my left brain speaks up again. Checking account balance, checking account balance. But, "hot deli, express," I say. I'll be back tomorrow.

"Only in America" is a weekly column by J.L. Branch who runs a retreat for the ill-at-ease near Sopchoppy.

## The bourgeoisie should blossom again

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Rumors of the death of the middle class are grossly exaggerated. So say two economists from George Washington University. They're challenging the current theory that changes in the economy have forced more and more workers into low-income service jobs. The two say the middle class's share of total earnings *did* drop between 1970 and 1982, but that's because the younger baby boom generation entered the work force. At the same time, more women started working, mostly at entry level

position. They say that, as the baby boomers age, and women move into positions of more responsibility, the middle class will regain its strength.

...

Men who remarry after divorce don't always go after the sweet young things. In fact, the average age difference between husband and wife in second marriages is just four years, compared to two years in first marriages. But for men who remarry between ages 45 and 54, nearly one in four takes a bride who's under age 35.

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# 100 years later, they're still homeless

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—Hugh Yazzie has moved back to the Navajo reservation. Unemployed and without transportation, he lives with his wife and five children in a trailer with no hookup in Tuba City.

Not long ago, the Yazzies had a house in Flagstaff, a house the government gave them when they left the reservation as part of the largest relocation scheme in North American history.

But the Yazzies borrowed money on their house and found they couldn't pay it back. Then, facing foreclosure, they traded their home for cash and land they had never seen—lots in Utah valued at \$26,000 in the contract but "maybe worth half" that, according to realty agents familiar with the land.

Now—with neither his reservation land nor his government house—Yazzie is bitter. "I used to have livestock, horses, sheep and cornfields and a steady job," he says. "Now I don't have any of those. Right now it's sort of like being flat on your face."

State and federal investigators have heard such stories from many Navajos.

The relocation is a result of the Navajo-Hopi Land Settlement Act of 1974, which was supposed to be the last word in a dispute nearly 100 years old. The law was passed to resolve conflicting claims on 1.8 million acres of high desert land set aside in 1882 for the Hopis "and such other Indians as the Secretary of the Interior may see fit to settle thereon."

At that time, some Navajos already were living around the mesas where the Hopi have lived in compact villages for 900 years. Many more moved in and—though some of the land was made an "exclusive Hopi reservation" in 1934—Hopi tribal leaders were not satisfied. So they went to court and, in 1963, won a Supreme Court ruling that paved the way for the 1974 law.

Under that law, Congress defined half the land as Navajo and half as Hopi and set up a Relocation Commission to relocate 10,000 Navajos and 100 Hopis now—in federal eyes—on the wrong side of the fence.

For some, this has been a ticket to the modern world. But many Navajos, especially the elders, equate relocation with death. And even younger, "adjusted" families like the Yazzies have run into serious problems.

Few believed the massive relocation would be painless. Already, it is running something like 13 times over its predicted cost of \$29 million and is likely to take seven years longer than planned—to 1993.

But the most pressing problem is what happens to the



Hugh Yazzie: the government's relocation scheme didn't work for him.

relocated.

Nearly half those who relocated to Flagstaff, for example, no longer own their government-supplied homes. The figure is somewhat lower in other towns, but federal officials admit the problem is serious. And 85 families have filed complaints over poorly built homes.

Investigations by federal and state agencies—including the FBI, congressional investigative bodies and the state's attorney general—suggest many of the families may have been victimized by unscrupulous realty or loan companies.

Their inability to speak English and their unfamiliarity with

the white man's economy undoubtedly contribute. Many families, like the Yazzies, used their home as collateral for a loan to buy a truck or pay doctor bills—but have not had the income to pay it back in time. They end up with neither their reservation land nor their new government house.

Others who have relocated have been given houses that virtually split in half when their foundations settled. One company in particular—now defunct—sold the Relocation Commission at least 18 modular homes that developed serious structural flaws. Problems like these, and the figures showing large numbers of resales, have raised questions about the commission's responsibility to its clients.

Commission chair Ralph Watkins responds, "We're not a trust agency, we're a relocation commission. This is legal mumbo-jumbo I hear every once in a while."

Commissioner Sandra Mossetto and legal counselor Sue Crystal, however, say the commission should provide "decent, safe and sanitary housing" and help relocatees avoid "adverse social, economic and cultural impacts of relocation."

Other commission officials say they're doing the best they can with a nearly impossible task—"everything that's legally and morally possible," says Commissioner Hawley Atkinson. He adds, "America is a land of individual liberty and freedom, and once the Navajo relocatee has moved into their house, they're pretty much in control."

For some, however, the transition has been nearly impossible. One family tried to butcher a sheep in the back yard of their suburban neighborhood. And social worker Charlotte Beyer of Native Americans for Community Action tells of visiting a home with the woodstove going and the heater thermostat up really high—and the door wide open. "We asked why the door was open, and they said it was too hot."

The commission says it has imposed new restrictions on resale of relocation homes to prevent any more bad deals, but many say this was done only to deflect criticism.

Meanwhile, investigations continue, a lawsuit has been filed against the commission, and a congressional hearing is planned. Opponents of relocation openly say they hope problems will stack up so high that the law is repealed, and the Navajos can stay put.

Commissioner Watkins insists, "Whatever's happened in the past, we're watching it with a fine-tooth comb right now." He says his agency has shown real concern. "Sometimes we overextend ourselves and do a little more than we should be doing. But that's called compassion. And maybe compassion is not a real bad thing to have."

Beyer is skeptical. "I don't think they understand," she says of the commissioners, who earn \$254 a day. "They don't know what it's like to be hungry, to be cold."

As for the Navajos who have moved, Beyer says, "The feeling for the land, it runs so deep. And they get something, a house, that's really superficial. And they don't know how to relate to it."

"They express loneliness. They don't want to eat, the kids don't want to go play, there's no more laughter. They look outside, they don't identify with their neighbors. They just want to go home."

The writer reports regularly for National Public Radio and is on the staff of the Desert West News in Flagstaff.



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## Results from page 1

Where two names are listed, there will be a runoff for that seat. Numbers given are total votes/percentage.

**College of Arts and Sciences:** *Seat 1*—Scott Sutterfield, (SP) 113/45; Allen Zeman (USP) 102/40. *Seat 2*—Ripple J. Dhillon (SP) 110/43; Gretchen Rieger (USP) 98/38. *Seat 3*—Steve Also (SP) 118/47; Michael P. Infinger (USP) 99/39. *Seat 4*—Bill Randolph (USP) 107/41; David A. Rogers (SP) 98/38. *Seat 5*—Sherri Cook (USP) 121/48; Michael L. Riggs (SP) 95/38. *Seat 6*—Maria Telli (USP) 134/56.

**Division of Basic Studies:** *Seat 1*—Larry E. Bodkin (SP) 520/58. *Seat 2*—Michael Andrews (SP) 504/55. *Seat 3*—Joe McKenzie (SP) 464/51. *Seat 4*—Will be contested next week. *Seat 5*—Victoria North (SP) 449/51. *Seat 6*—Gerald Roden (SP) 449/51. *Seat 7*—Annette Epelbaum (SP) 466/52. *Seat 8*—Alicia Weaver (SP) 497/56. *Seat 9*—Virginia Henderson (SP) 500/56. *Seat 10*—Elizabeth Bond (SP) 502/56. *Seat 11*—Jack Griggs (SP) 502/56.

**College of Business:** *Seat 1*—Curtis Newsome (SP) 211/52. *Seat 2*—Angela Chandler (SP) 223/54. *Seat 3*—J. Kelly Michaels (SP) 194/47; Patrick Morgan (USP) 177/43; *Seat 4*—Butch Rahman (SP) 176/42; David Beshears (USP) 131/31. *Seat 5*—Syd Lovelace (USP) 214/52. *Seat 6*—Barbara Schlitt (SP) 185/45; Mark Thomas Harrison (USP) 157/38.

**College of Communications:** *Seat 1*—Joy Lynn Fields (SP) 61/50; Carol Reisinger (USP) 61/50. *Seat 2*—Margaux Towne (USP) 63/55.

**School of Criminology:** *Seat 1*—Robert Mark Gupton (SP) 28/51.

**College of Education:** *Seat 1*—Margaret Wise (USP) 56/52. *Seat 2*—Dawn Warwick (USP) 54/52. *Seat 3*—Steve Riganese (USP) 58/52.

**College of Home Economics:** *Seat 1*—Cindy Davis (USP) 34/49; Stephanie Smith (SP) 31/45.

**College of Law:** *Seat 1*—Stan Halbert (SP) 40/89.

**School of Library Science:** *Seat 1*—Barbara Igo (Ind.) 10/91.

**School of Music:** *Seat 1*—Carl Eidson (SP) 80/78.

**School of Nursing:** *Seat 1*—Peggy Fitzgibbon (SP) 16/100.

**College of Social Sciences:** *Seat 1*—John Thomas Elduff (USP) 69/54. *Seat 2*—Robert Lee Haff (SP) 72/47; Bob Euler (USP) 46/30. *Seat 3*—Alton Drew (SP) 74/47; David Greenbaum (USP) 39/25.

**School of Social Work:** *Seat 1*—Carolyn Brough (USP) 17/94.

**School of Fine Arts:** *Seat 1*—Lynn Gerber 59/66. *Seat 2*—Kathleen Purvis (SP) 75/97.

**Special Students:** *Seat 1*—Kerry Seal (USP) 23/57.

**Union Board:** *Seat 1*—John Costello (SP) 1166/55. *Seat 2*—Angie Edwards (SP) 1715/96. *Seat 3*—Pam England (SP) 1146/54. *Seat 4*—Mark Harrell (SP) 1179/56. *Seat 5*—Dawne McSunas (SP) 1006/48; Christa Porter (USP) 817/39. *Seat 6*—Mary Newsome (SP) 1683/96. *Seat 7*—Laura Alderman (SP) 1186/57. *Seat 8*—Janet Pilcher (SP) 1038/50; Robert Anderson (USP) 864/41.

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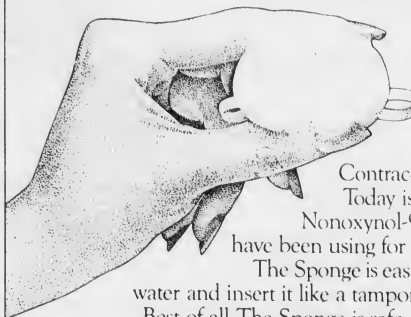
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# 'Gender Gap' shatters feminist myths with humor

BY SHARON RAUCH  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ever heard that feminists don't have a sense of humor? *Women's Voices: The Gender Gap*, narrated by Nicole Hollander's nationally syndicated cartoon character SYLVIA, does justice to women who have just rolled their eyes when such an accusation has been thrown their way.

*Women's Voices*, a 15 minute film featuring interviews with 15 women of all ages and backgrounds and punctuated by Hollander's sardonic and witty SYLVIA, will be shown at Moore Auditorium today at 11:30 and 12:15.

In the film women talk about their views on Reagan's policies on such issues as the economy, equal rights, U.S. military build-up, and the U.S. involvement in Central America.

Claiming that 6 million more women than men voted in the last presidential election and even more are expected to vote in November, the film goes on to cite a number of statistics

verifying the existence of a gender gap. (After the statistics were given, a business-suited man says, eyebrows moving up and down Magnum P.I.-like, "I always liked a woman with a little gender gap.")

One of the women interviewed was Mary Crisp, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee from 1977-80. She said she denounced the party when the Republicans adopted Reagan's anti-ERA and anti-abortion platform.

**Man in bar:** Hey Sylvia, I read in the paper that scientists are studying ways for men to become pregnant.

**Sylvia** (bored and unimpressed): I read that too.

**Man in bar:** Things sure will change if men can have kids.

**Sylvia:** Yeah, day-care centers will be popping up all over the place.

*Women's voices: The Gender Gap* screens today in Moore Auditorium at 11:30 at 12:15, free of charge.

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## MUSIC

## Love Tractor's EP, Gil-Scot Heron's latest: essentials

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

*'Til the Cows Come Home, Love Tractor (DB Recs)*—Farmboy punks or artschool rockers, the members of Love Tractor play with the naive enthusiasm and distemore invention of your favorite garage band, but at the same time drive toward a ticklish, tingling cross-pollinated fusion of sound. Anyone familiar with their first two albums—*Love Tractor* and *Around the Bend*—can tell you it's not the same old artsy-craftsy post-punk rhythm soup, though critics find it pretty easy to tick off the usual batch of names in stretching for comparisons to Tractor's evocative all-instrumental lyricism.

A product of the same fertile Athens, Ga., scene that produced R.E.M., the B-52s, Method Actors and, more recently, surreal kiddie-rockers Oh-OK, Love Tractor usually get pinpointed somewhere between the Ventures and Television (the New York guitar cult band led by the amazing Tom Verlaine), but they're such a hybrid of styles you can pick up strains of a dozen influences in their songs—bluegrass, moonshiner jigs, C&W, free jazz, fatback funk, Motown soul, Velvet Underground folk-warps, and silly old rock and roll.

Guitarist Mark Cline just calls it "psychedelic porch funk," close enough for a band that's likely to leap into a raving version of "Disco Interno," follow it with Marvin

Gaye's "Got to Give It Up,"—acapellas and all—churn up the serialized, syn-beat beauty of Kraftwerk's "Neon Lights" into a driven, red clay rags and then leave the stage to bassist Armistead Wellford, who serenades sweaty dancers with homespun fishin' songs, accompanying himself on acoustic guitar.

'Til the Cows Come Home, the band's new EP on Atlanta's primo independent DB Recs label, is a bit spotty as product: you get two live versions of old songs ("Cutting Corners" and "Seventeen Days"), a couple of new originals (including an offhand, disco-fied throwaway called "Greedy Dog" that could be New Order without the angst). Not a heckuva lot, except for a studio version of "Neon Lights," which alone makes the record worth your \$5.

Slower than Tractor's rousing, whirling, jangling live take, this "Neon Lights" manages to seem both majestic and stripped-down, the band's primitive sophistication reconstructing the song from its streamlined beat up, adding what sound like banjos and glockenspiels to give the man-made touch to a man-machine groove. It's Giorgio Moroder for the s\*\*\*-kickin' set.

*'Re-Ron,' Gil-Scot Heron (Arista 45)*—A couple of years back, black protest-poet Heron scored a blistering hit with "B-Movie," a no-nonsense whomp upside the head of the Reagan administration that turned the trappings of American pop culture—the TV archetypes, buzz-phrases and fading

celluloid heroes of a collective national media gestalt—into a trapdoor, triggered by Heron's wicked way with words ("Keep telling yourself, it's only a movie, only a movie...") "B Movie" gets a re-run, sort of, on this new single produced by Bill Laswell and Marshall Beinhorn of the avant-jazz group Material, the same folks behind Herbie Hancock's Future Shock success.

At once an update and a trailer for things to come, "Re-Ron" finds Reagan plotting "New Year's war for El Salvador... up to his keister in Sandinistas" while America puzzles an alternative. "Would we take Fritz with our grits? We'd take Fritz the Cat. Would we take Jesse Jackson? Hell, we'd take Michael Jackson," Heron agitates against a synthesized, street-savvy pulse (hip-hop idioms courtesy of Malc MacLaren's Duck Rock!).

Like a political cartoonist, Heron draws on the images and clichés of mass culture—particularly the video medium our Great Communicator calls "his friend"—to sharpen his caricatures, and like a good political cartoon, "Re-Ron" makes you laugh and think—it ain't illegal yet!—at the same time. When the Brits have such stirring Top-40 agit-pop as the Specials' "Free Nelson Mandela" and Frankie Goes to Hollywood's bizarrely captivating bit of bomb-shelter disco "Two Tribes," it's more than refreshing that somebody in the U.S.A. is still trying. It's damn essential.

## From bared bosoms to found films: it's all here

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

It probably has nothing to do with the current separation between John DeLorean and wife, model Christina Ferrare, but Ferrare's nude poses in a Brazilian magazine might have offended her husband's borne-again Christian tenets. Ferrare, currently hosting a Los Angeles morning TV show, frolics in the buff in the pages of *Manchete*, published in Rio de Janeiro, in a layout that includes family snapshots taken in happier days. DeLorean was recently acquitted of drug charges.

...

Tammy Wynette, whose hit records include "Stand By Your Man," says she has finally found a man who will stand

by her—fifth husband George Richey. "And one that I can stand by," the first lady of country music called the producer-songwriter in the October issue of *Redbook*. Wynette's career has been one long hit—35 No. 1 singles, two Grammy awards, three designations as female vocalist of the year by the Country Music Association, and almost 50 albums. But her private life includes four failed marriages—one to country great George Jones—electroshock therapy, drug problems, 13 operations in 13 years, and an apparent terror campaign against her that culminated in her being kidnapped and beaten in 1978 in a crime that remains unsolved. She married Richey in 1978 and says, "I am totally happy."

...

Ossie Davis will appear in Dallas at a three-day Black Film Festival of more than a dozen feature and short films made in the 1930s and '40s for black audiences and discovered last year in an East Texas warehouse. The films will be shown Feb. 1-3 at the Bob Hope Theater at Southern Methodist University, sponsor of the festival. G. William Jones, an SMU film professor and director of the Southwest Video-Film Archives at the university, found the forgotten films in a warehouse in Tyler, Texas. Those to be shown include "Miracle in Harlem," a 1948 feature with William Greaves, "Juke Joint," a 1947 feature, and such shorts as 1948's "Boogie Woogie Blues" and "Broken Earth," made in 1939.

## Old Milwaukee Beer (Regular or Light)

**\$3.39** EACH 12-PK

12 oz. Cans  
Save \$1.26

## Stroh's Beer (Regular or Light)

**\$2.09** Each 6-Pack

12 oz. Non-Returnable Bottles

Save 50¢ With This Coupon

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LARGE EGGS**

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WITH THIS COUPON AND  
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PRODUCTS. LIMIT ONE (1)  
COUPON PER FAMILY.  
PLEASE.  
Expires 10-3-84

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**Publix Dairi-Fresh  
2% Lowfat Milk**

**\$1.76** Gallon

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PRODUCTS. LIMIT ONE (1)  
COUPON PER FAMILY.  
PLEASE.  
Expires 10-3-84

## Coca-Cola

**\$1.59**

Plus Deposit  
Each 8-Pack

16 oz. Returnable Bottles

**SAVE 80¢**

## Wines

Save 60¢. Chablis, Burgundy,  
Rhine or Rose  
**California  
Cellars**

1.5-lit.  
**\$3.99** bot.



Ripe, Sweet Western  
(Large Size)

**Cantaloupe**  
each  
for **79¢**

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TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

## Housewares

Save 46¢. Long Lasting!  
**Moth Balls**

10-oz.  
box **\$1.29**

Save \$1.00,  
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Foggers**  
(3-pk.)- 6-oz. cans  
**\$4.59**

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**Folgers Decaffeinated  
Crystals Instant Coffee**

8-oz. jar

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**Assorted Flavors,  
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**STORE HOURS:**

Monday Thru Sunday, 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

## Produce

For Snacks or Salads, Crisp, Juicy

**Golden Delicious**

**Apples** ..... 3 lb. bag **99¢**

Fresh Tender

**Green Beans** ..... per lb. **59¢**

Great For Snacks, California Ripe, Juicy (150 Size)

**Bartlett Pears** ..... 10 for **\$1.29**

Perfect For Slicing, (Extra Large)

**Tasty Tomatoes** ..... per lb. **49¢**

Fresh Firm

**Green Cabbage** ..... per lb. **16¢**

The Natural Snack,  
California Thompson

**Seedless  
Grapes**

per lb. **89¢**

All Purpose

**White  
Potatoes**

10 lb. bag  
**\$1.49**

For Dips or Salads, Florida Large

**Avocados** ..... 2 for **\$1**

Perfect For Salads, Crisp Green

**Cucumbers and  
Bell Peppers** ..... 5 for **\$1**

Colorful Assorted Standard Size

**Carnations** ..... each bunch **\$2.99**

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:

THURS., SEPT. 27

THRU WED.,

OCT. 3, 1984 ...

## Candy

Save 40¢, York 1.11-oz.

Peppermint Patties or 1.55-oz.

**Almond Joy Bar** ..... 4 for **\$1**

Save 18¢, 9.17-oz. Summit

or 11.22-oz. Twix

**Mars Cookies** ..... each pkg **\$1.49**

Save 20¢, 16-oz. Tootsie Roll

Midgees or 8-oz.

**Tootsie Pops** ..... each bag **79¢**

**Capture those  
happy moments.**



## Health & Beauty

Save 80¢, Concentrate

**Dimension**

**Shampoo** ..... 15-oz. **\$2.19**

Save 50¢, (20¢ Off Label)

**Close-Up**

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Save 70¢, Vaseline Regular

**Intensive**

**Care Lotion** ..... 15-oz. **\$2.29**

NEW!



**20¢ OFF**

With This Coupon ONLY

**Real Choc. Flavor,**

**Nestle Quik Syrup**

22-oz. bot.

(Effective Sept 27 - Oct 3 1984) (C)



**20¢ OFF**

With This Coupon ONLY

**Chocolate Flavor,**

**Nestle Quik**

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**For Baby,**

**Chub's Wet Ones**

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Killearn Center  
3483 Thomasville Rd.

Northwood Mall  
1940 N. Monroe St.

THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY



## Bounce this mess around

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
SAN FRANCISCO—  
Rob Banis bounced into the  
heart of downtown San  
Francisco— boing, boing,  
boing— where he is  
conducting pogo stick  
classes.

He bounced through the  
seedy tenderloin district last  
Tuesday, past the winos and  
other derelicts along Market  
St. Then he bounced down the  
stairs of the U.S. Mint—  
and fell down.

"I haven't done stairs in a  
long time," he apologized.  
"My stair work needs  
practice."

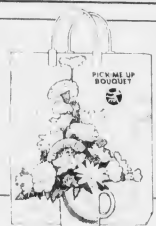
Banis is the world  
champion of pogo stick  
jumping. He won the title  
last June at a fair in southern  
California by bouncing  
125,102 times in 18 hours.

"I couldn't walk for a  
whole day afterwards," said  
the 24-year-old gymnastics  
teacher, "But it was worth  
it. Now I'm the best in the  
world. I did something no  
one else in history has ever  
done before."

Banis said he will conduct  
pogo stick classes in town  
and do some charity  
jumping. He said he had  
never jumped through San  
Francisco before.

Banis said he used a \$100  
state-of-the-art pogo stick  
made in West Germany. He  
said it has an industrial spring  
and a motorcycle grip.

"Pogo sticking has come  
a long way from the fad days  
of the 40s," he said.



**Get a smile to go.**

Send the new Pick-Me-Up®

Bouquet from your FTD®

Flonst \$15 and up



Send your thoughts  
with special **care**™

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## Practicing medicine

### PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

You may be suffering from hay fever or the flu, but unless you've got a six figure income, you're probably safe from maladies such as "mango dermatitis." Yes, it's true: the rich are different—they even have different diseases. Doctors on New York's Park Avenue report annual outbreaks of mouth rashes among well-heeled travelers who spend their winters lounging around tropical resorts and eating mangoes. Other dangers to sensitive systems: fancy french perfume, 18-karat gold jewelry and Mexican Limes—the kind they make margaritas with in Acapulco. New York dermatologist Jonathan Zizmor says he's treated them all, but not as often as the upper class's most common disease: vanity.

Women who get no respect from their male gynecologists should tell them how they train doctors in Texas. Gynecology professor David Hemsell of Southwestern Medical School in Dallas makes his male students get up in the stirrups themselves. And they're getting off lucky. Because they are allowed to keep their clothes on. Even so, Hemsell says the embarrassment quickly teaches them how their patients feel. Says he: "You can see the impact of being in that position hit them in the face like a two-by-four."

The terror of facing a dental appointment can be worse than the drilling itself. So, the University of Washington has opened a dental clinic complete with psychologists to help patients overcome their fear. Therapists fit their treatment to each patient's specific anxieties. After a few visits, they usually get to the root of the problem.

Do you talk to your doctor about your sex life? Nine out of ten patients in a Boston study said routine medical exams should include questions about their romantic habits. Physicians agree—they say patients' sex practices often provide them useful clues about their health. The researchers conclude that doctors should always ask, even if it's not a sexual problem that brings the patient to the office.



Save 20¢,  
Assorted Flavors  
**Dairi-Fresh  
Ice Cream**  
half gal.  
**\$1.29**

**Ice Cream**  
Save 30¢, Assorted Flavors  
**Jell-O  
Pudding Pops**

12-pk. **\$2.19**  
pkg.

Save 60¢, Publix Premium  
**Macadamia Nut  
Ice Cream**  
half gal. **\$1.99**

**Frozen Food**  
Save 30¢, With Cheese or Sour  
Cream & Chives, Penobscot Frozen  
**Baked Potatoes**... 2 **\$1**  
Save 40¢, Tyson's Frozen  
**Chicken Breast  
Patties**... 12-oz. **\$2.59**  
Save 30¢, Gorton's Crunchy  
**Fish Sticks**... 12-oz. **\$1.89**

Save 40¢, Frozen  
Celeste 6 1/2-oz. Cheese,  
6 1/2-oz. Pepperoni, 8 1/2-oz.  
Deluxe or 9-oz. Suprema w/ Meat  
**Pizza-For-One**  
each **99¢**  
pkg.



### Grocery

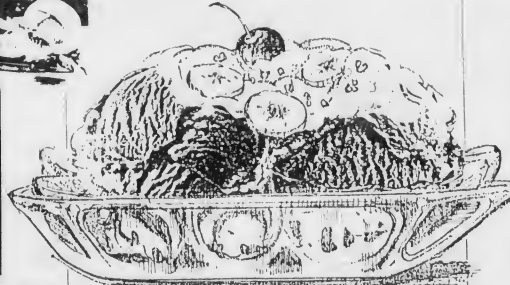
Sugar Free Assorted Drink Mixes  
**Kool-Aid**... 8-oz. **\$2.65**  
Sugar Free Assorted Drink Mixes  
**Kool-Aid**... 2-qt. **75¢**  
Auto. Drip, Reg. or  
Elec. Perk Coffee  
**Maxwell House**... 16-oz. **\$2.47**  
Skinner's Tasty Cereal  
**Raisin Bran**... 15-oz. **\$1.49**  
Sun Maid (1.5-oz. size)  
**Raisins**... 6-pk. **93¢**  
Cashmere  
**Bouquet Soap**... 3-bar **89¢**  
Purina 100 Assorted Varieties  
**Cat Food**... 6-oz. **33¢**



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FOR 24 HOUR CONVENIENCE  
YOU CAN BANK ON.

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and Grandparents,  
Stop by Any Publix  
and Pick Up Your  
Free Child  
Identification Kit.**

**BUY ONE...  
...GET ONE  
FREE**

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Per Six-Pack),  
Reg. or Sugar Free

**A & W  
Root Beer**  
12-oz. cans

## Happy Rosh Hashanah



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...GET ONE  
FREE**

(Regular Price \$1.05 Each),

**Publix  
Grape Jelly**  
18-oz. jar

**BUY ONE...  
...GET ONE  
FREE**

(Regular Price \$2.73 Each),

**Hefty  
Lawn & Leaf  
Trash Bags**  
10-ct. box

Save 10¢, Kraft  
Regular Quarters  
**Parkay  
Margarine**  
1-lb. ctn.

**59¢**

### Dairy

Salt Free, Regular or  
Diet (Twin-Pack) Quarters  
**Weight Watchers  
Margarine**... 1-lb. **69¢**  
Save 22¢, Pillsbury Big Country  
Buttermilk, Country Style or Buttery  
**Biscuits**... 3 **89¢**  
Save 28¢, Assorted Flavors  
**Dairi-Fresh  
Yogurt**... 3 **89¢**

### Cheese

Dean's Green or French  
**Onion Dip**... 8-oz. **59¢**  
Treasure Cave Portions  
or Crumbled  
**Blue Cheese**... 4-oz. **99¢**  
Dairi-Fresh Small or Large Curd,  
Schmierkase or Lowfat  
**Cottage Cheese**... 1-lb. **99¢**

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:  
THURS., SEPT. 27 THRU  
WED., OCT. 3, 1984...

Kraft Individually-  
Wrapped Sliced American,  
Light n' Lively, Swiss,  
White American or Pimento  
**Cheese Food**  
12-oz. pkg.

**\$1.58**

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RESERVES  
THE RIGHT  
TO LIMIT  
QUANTITIES  
SOLD



## Bonus Buys

Save 20¢, Frito-Lay Light Nacho Cheese or Reg. or Light  
Toasted Corn Tortilla Chips or Taco or Nacho Cheese  
**Doritos**... 8-oz. **\$1.29**  
Save 20¢, Nabisco Salted or Unsalted  
**Premium Saltines**... 16-oz. **\$1.05**  
Save 10¢, Publix Special Recipe Butter Crust  
**White Bread**... 20-oz. **69¢**  
Save 26¢, Duke's Pure  
**Corn Oil**... 48-oz. **\$1.89**  
100% Freeze-Dried Reg. or Decaffeinated Coffee  
**Taster's Choice**... 8-oz. **\$5.49**  
Save 16¢, Assorted Nature Valley Chewy  
**Granola Bars**... 8-oz. **\$1.49**  
Save 28¢, General Mills  
**Wheaties Cereal**... 12-oz. **\$1.09**  
Save 20¢, Semi-Sweet Chocolate  
**Nestle Morsels**... 12-oz. **\$1.89**  
Save 28¢, Sunsweet  
**Prune Juice**... 32-oz. **99¢**  
Save 4¢, Charmin White, Yellow or Blue  
**Bathroom Tissue**... 4-roll **\$1.29**



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Beef gets you going. Beef gives strength. And Publix offers you a wide variety of flavorful beef. Lean roast beef, tender T-bones, juicy hamburgers; whatever your favorite cut. Hearty Publix Beef, you can taste the quality.



It's the little things that make the difference at Publix.



**Publix**  
Olde Smithfield  
**Boneless Ham**  
per lb.

**\$1.89**

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We will never knowingly disappoint you. If for any reason your purchase does not give you complete satisfaction, the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded immediately upon request. We have always believed that no sale is complete until the meal is eaten and enjoyed.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
**Rib Eye Steak** ..... per lb. **\$4.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
**Standing Rib Roast**  
per lb.  
**\$2.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef  
**Chuck Roast**  
per lb.  
**\$1.59**

Swift Premium Fully-Cooked  
(Either End or Whole)  
**Smoked Hams**

per lb. **99¢**



THIS AD  
EFFECTIVE:  
THURS.,  
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WED.,  
OCT. 3,  
1984...

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef  
**Shoulder Steak**  
per lb.  
**\$1.79**

Smoked Pork Chops ..... per lb. **\$2.09**  
Butterball Boneless Breast of Turkey ..... per lb. **\$2.29**  
Rath's Meat or Beef Jumbo Wieners ..... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.39**  
Jones Tasty Pork Sausage ..... 1-lb. bag **\$1.89**  
Louis Rich Smoked Turkey Ham ..... per lb. **\$1.79**  
Lykes Delicious Grill Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. **\$2.39**  
Sunnyland Chub Braunschweiger ..... 1-lb. chub **\$1.19**  
Publix Great Tasting! Smoked Turkey ..... per lb. **\$1.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef  
**Shoulder Roast**  
per lb.  
**\$1.69**

## Seafood

Fresh Grouper Fillet ..... per lb. **\$4.89**  
Fresh Ocean Perch Fillet ..... per lb. **\$3.39**  
Fresh Frozen Cod Fillet ..... per lb. **\$2.69**  
Seafood Treat! Medium Shrimp ..... per lb. **\$5.99**

Tasty Pickle & Pimento Loaf or

**Mortadella** ..... quarter lb. **69¢**

Delicious **Chopped Ham** ..... quarter lb. **49¢**

Great Tasting!

**Holland Gouda Wedge** ..... per lb. **\$5.09**

Fresh Baked Dutch Apple or **Apple Pie** ..... each for **\$1.79**

Hot From The Deli! **Potatoes Au Gratin**... per lb. **\$1.99**

Italian Submarine **Sandwich Rolls** ..... per pkg. **69¢**

# Deli.

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**Deep South Carrot Cake** ..... each for **\$1.99**  
Flavorful Gourmet **Chocolate Chip Cookies** ..... each doz. **\$1.69**

Tender Danish Filled  
With Yummy Cherries!

**Danish Cherry Strip**  
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with Fresh-Baked Danish  
Bakeries Only.

(The Danish Bakery Has Available  
For You a Full Line of  
Jewish Holiday Baked Items.)

Made With Rich  
Chocolate & Nuts!

**Brownies**

**6 for \$1**

Topped With Assorted Fruit  
**Individual Small Danish** ..... 3 for **\$1**  
For The Jewish Holidays

**Honey Cake** ..... each plain \$1.89 each w nuts \$1.99

Plain or Round (Challah)

**Egg Bread** ..... each plain \$1.09 each raisins \$1.39

## Culinary tid-bits

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The grape harvest for Beaujolais wine began Monday in the Beaujolais region of southeastern France with growers predicting a smaller harvest but good quality.

"The wine most likely will be good," the Beaujolais Association quoted the growers as saying. "The vine is not saturated by the heavy rains. It is healthy and has matured favorably."

The Beaujolais Association estimated the harvest at around 1 million hectoliters (26.5 million gallons), down from last year's 1.25 million hectoliters (33.1 million gallons).

The harvest began late this year because of wet weather and less sunshine than usual, the growers said.

The world-famed Beaujolais Nouveau wine will make its bow as usual in wine shops and restaurants on Nov. 15.

...  
Paul and Linda McCartney, both due out in 20th Century-Fox's *Give My Regards to Broad Street*, are pooling their talents once again by co-authoring a nutrition book. Both are vegetarians and their work is expected to be a healthful guide to good eating. Ringo Starr and wife, Barbara Bach, are appearing with the McCartneys in the new film. As for that other ex-Beatle, George Harrison, who knows what he will do next. He recently announced he never plans to record again. That should be sweet music his wife, Olivia, reportedly very wary of his many female fans.

...  
El Al, Israel's national airline, serves kosher food to Arab passengers but doesn't let them know it, the *Jerusalem Post* said Monday.

Moslem dietary laws are similar to those observed by religious Jews, and Arabs can eat meat slaughtered according to Jewish ritual.

El Al's food division, Tamam, said its kitchen in London supplies kosher food to Arab airlines that fly regularly to the British capital, the *Post* said.

All signs that the food is kosher are removed before the meals are served, the newspaper said.

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A WINNING COMBINATION!




GROUND FRESH DAILY  
**GROUND ROUND**  
(FAMILY PACK  
4 LBS. OR MORE)

SAVE  
50¢  
LB.

**1.89**  
LB.



JANET LEE  
**BATH TISSUE**  
1 PLY  
4 ROLL  
PACKAGE

SAVE  
21¢

**68¢**

HORMEL CENTER CUT  
**PORK CHOPS** (FAMILY PACK 5 LBS. OR MORE) ..... LB. **1.99**  
ALBERTSONS SUPREME, (4 - 5 LB. AVERAGE)  
**BOTTOM ROUND ROAST** NATURALLY AGED FOR TENDERNESS ..... LB. **1.49**

MAXWELL HOUSE  
**BAG COFFEE** ..... 1 LB. BAG **2.28**  
PREGO  
**SPAGHETTI SAUCE** ..... 32 OZ. JAR **1.45**



AQUA-FRESH  
**TOOTH PASTE**  
6.4 OUNCE  
TWIN PACK

SAVE  
59¢

**2.29**



**BUSCH  
KEG  
BEER**

SAVE  
4.96

**34.99**

BONUS SIZE  
**KERI LOTION** ..... 9 OZ. **2.69**  
**LISTERINE** ..... 18 OZ. **1.88**

**FREE ICE WITH KEG PURCHASE**  
(LIMIT 5 BAGS PER KEG)

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2010 APALACHEE PKWY.



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**SUPERBRAND MARGARINE**

1-LB IN OTS **9c**

COUPON GOOD SEPT. 27 - OCT. 3, 1984  
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**PRICE BREAKER COUPON**

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**LILAC BATH TISSUE**

4-ROLL PKG **19c**

COUPON GOOD SEPT. 27 - OCT. 3, 1984  
Limit 1 with \$10.00 or more purchase excl. cigs



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**Porcelain-on-Steel Cookware**

**\$12.99**

with \$10 purchase

**10 1/4" Open FRY PAN**

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**CORNING WARE**

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**99c**

WITH OUR EXCLUSIVE BONUS CERTIFICATE PLAN

**THE SESAME STREET TREASURY**

FEATURING JIM HENSON'S SESAME STREET MUPPETS

VOLUME 1 **99c** ONLY \$2.99

VOLUMES 2-15

ALPHABETS • HIGH LANGUAGE  
NUMBERS • GAMES • STORIES • POEMS  
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**\$1.19**

1-LB BAG

**WELCOME FEDERAL STAMPS**

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**10-LBS NET WT. LOT-CHUM POTATOES**

**U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES**

**\$1.19**

10-LB BAG

**W.D. BRAND USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST**

**88c**

1-LB

**KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES**

**\$1.19**

18-oz PKG

**SIMILAC OR ENFAMIL BABY FORMULA**

**\$1.59**

32-oz CAN

**ALPO DOG FOOD**

**\$1.99**

5 16-oz CANS

**FRYER LEG QUARTERS**

**49c**

1-LB

**SMOKED PICNICS**

**88c**

1-LB

**GROCERY SPECIALS**

**KITCHEN BAGS** \$1.29

**SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 99c

**HOT SHOT** \$1.99

**PINE SOL** \$1.39

**TEA MIX** \$1.59

**SHORTENING** \$1.39

**DISH DETERGENT** 99c

**DOG CHOW** \$7.99

**COFFEE CREAMER** \$1.49

**HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE**

**PEANUT BUTTER** \$1.39

**APPLE JUICE** \$1.19

**GRAPE JELLY** 99c

**QUICK GRITS** 99c

**FANCY RICE** 99c

**CORNED BEEF** 99c

**BEEF HASH** 99c

**BREAD** 89c

**RAISIN BREAD** 89c

**DELI**

**TURKEY BREAST** 1/2 \$2.29

**TURKEY HAM** 1/2 \$1.19

**Southern Fried CHICKEN** \$7.99

**BARBECUE PORK** \$3.99

**APPLE FRITTERS** 4 \$1.00

**CHEK DRINKS**

**10 \$1.99**

12-oz CANS

**SOFT DRINKS**

**6 \$1.79**

12-oz CANS

**HARVEST FRESH RED DELICIOUS APPLES**

**\$1.29**

4-LB BAG

**DIET COKE OR REGULAR COCA-COLA**

**\$1.19**

2-LTR BTL

**BUSCH BEER**

**6 \$1.79**

12-oz CANS

**HARVEST FRESH SALAD TOMATOES**

**39c**

1-LB

**COMBINATION PIZZA**

**99c**

10-oz SIZE

**ICE CREAM**

**99c**

HALF GAL

**HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!**

- PICK UP BLANK CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE AT CHECK OUT
- FILL THE CERTIFICATE WITH 300 TOP VALUE STAMPS (6-50¢ or 30-10¢)
- WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY CASH SAVING SPECIALS
- PRESENT FULL CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE TO CASHIER TO PURCHASE CASH SAVING SPECIAL
- REGULAR STAMP SAVER BOOKS CAN BE USED FOR CASH SAVING SPECIALS ALSO 175 BOOK (300 TOP VALUE STAMPS 30 TOP VALUE 10 STAMPS)

**SAVING SPECIAL**

**LARGE EGGS**

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# The cantankerous genius of William S. Burroughs

BY JAY MURPHY  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

*The Place of Dead Roads*, by William S. Burroughs, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1983, 306 pages, \$15.95.

William Burroughs turned a cantankerous 70 years old this year and— as his new novel attests— continues to produce masterworks.

*The Place of Dead Roads* is a sci-fi "western" in which the action weaves through several centuries and several incarnations of Kim Carsons, its main protagonist— who is a thinly disguised version of Burroughs himself. It is the second installment of a trilogy and the most brilliant piece of writing by Burroughs since *Naked Lunch*.

During his visit to Tallahassee last September, poet Allen Ginsberg claimed that writers get better as they get older. This is definitely the case with Burroughs, the reigning patriarch of the cultural underworld. Filled with dizzying time travel, near-gratuitous shootouts and killings on each page, plus the constant homoerotic obsessions of every Burroughsian excursion, *The Place of Dead Roads* is a clear exposition of Burroughs' ideas about man's evolutionary stagnation and an evocation of the Gnostic strands that have always been apparent in his literary production.

*The Place Of Dead Roads*, even more than *The Cities of the Red Night*, the first volume of the trilogy, is a dazzling and disturbing *coup de grace* to our normative assumptions— the way we feel, think, and act— in the latter part of the 20th century. Burroughs' assassin heroes literally shoot their way through the puritan conditioning of their crippled societies, "blasting a hole through the fabric of reality."

Amidst the grotesque humor, the bloodletting and the homosexual frenzy are ideas. In *Dead Roads*, Burroughs takes time and care and spells them out for us. Darwin explained the evolution from beast to man but didn't explain why man has languished in his current state of arrested development. Burroughs' esoteric mythology offers a way out: into space— both psychic and physical.

*The Place of Dead Roads* is above all an attack on those who would control or restrict knowledge that leads to freedom from past conditioning, whether the offending institution be the CIA, the Catholic Church, or Ron Hubbard's Scientology outfit. In Burroughs' opinion, religion is a kind of monopoly of knowledge.

The Christian religion is particularly repugnant to Burroughs: "The Christian church, by calling good 'evil' and evil 'good' has confused the issue. The church must be seen as a dedicated instrument of alien invasion."

Christianity is nothing short of "the most virulent spiritual poison ever administered to a disaster-prone planet." In the fine Gnostic tradition, Burroughs sees Allah and Jehovah as swindlers who have sold the human race out.

The space-cadet guerrillas who oppose the short-sighted middle-class robber barons in *Dead Roads* are the Johnson family. "Johnson family" is a turn of the century expression of meaning "good thieves, or bums." As Burroughs explains in the preface: "A Johnson minds his own business. He is not a snoopy, self-righteous, trouble-making person. A Johnson will

give help when help is needed. He will not stand by while someone is drowning or trapped under a burning car." They are part of conflict between good and evil in the novel— a conflict with the swindlers and moral do-gooders that tend to rule the roost— in which "the outcome is uncertain."

Burroughs is not content to just shock the bourgeoisie— he intends to slaughter them. In "The Baron Says These Things," one of the many black humor routines that populate the book, Burroughs describes his S.S. troops, the S-t Slaughter squads that sport two phosphorescent spitting cobras on their lapels, whose motto is "slaughter the s-ts of the world, they poison the air you breathe."

**Burroughs in *Dead Roads* is still testing the limits of what is possible and what is publishable, and extending the form of the novel in the process. He is best at description, whether the cold feeling that chills an assassin's neck after killing or the smell of terror.**

In *Dead Roads*, liberation is to move out of the human body and beyond the limitations of time into space— to expand both psychically and physically beyond an exhausted, overpopulated planet. The ultimate goal of the Johnson family is immortality— an attainment not to be had by possessing the proper codeword, but through hard work. An example: a creature new to Bardo existence in *Dead Roads* tries to get through a stop point by offering Isis as a reference and is then pistol whipped by a "death cop." Techniques borrowed from the Tibetan and Egyptian books of the dead are inadequate in the world of *Dead Roads*.

Burroughs in *Dead Roads* is still testing the limits of what is possible and what is publishable, and extending the form of the novel in the process. He is best at description, whether the cold feeling that chills an assassin's neck after killing or the smell of terror. An incorrigible American original, Burroughs has provided us with another aurora borealis of the imagination— some passages in *Dead Roads* seem like newly discovered manuscripts of Hieronymous Bosch, another spiritual heretic.

To Burroughs, Hassan-i-Sabbah, the Old Man of the Mountain, showed that "free from harrassment, the human artifact, can evolve into an organism suited for space conditions and space travel ... the Old Man found a way to by-pass the mummy route." Burroughs has found a way to by-pass the mummy route of most fiction,

transforming it into a survival laboratory and an entertainment that is hardly comparable to anything else on the scene except perhaps J.G. Ballard's technonightmares. With this mad, profound novel, Burroughs is again showing that he deserves his position of influence among the experimental young American writers.

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The Florida State University Student Government Association will award ten \$500 scholarships to recognize FSU students for their outstanding involvement or leadership to the University. Applicants must be enrolled as full-time students, have attended FSU for at least one academic year, and have a graduation date after December, 1984. In addition, applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 and be involved in a variety of campus activities. Also, the financial needs of each student will be taken into consideration.

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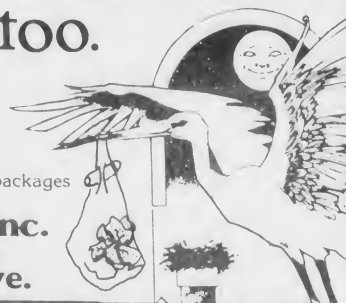
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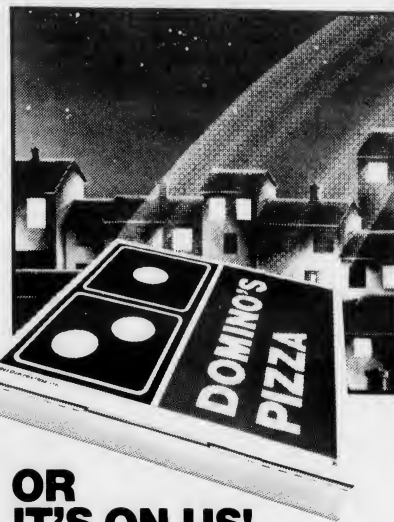
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SINFONIA

## Croft's revitalized Wind Orchestra plays tonight

BY MARK MOBLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A new season of wind begins tonight as the Florida State Wind Orchestra—known heretofore as the Wind Ensemble—performs in the Opperman Music Hall.

James Croft, Director of Bands at FSU changed the group's name following a visit to England this past spring; while lecturing and conducting there he realized a "turnaround" in his philosophy of ensemble size and composition. "The word band," Croft said, "means a military band or brass band or, in the United States, a marching band. But a wind ensemble is actually just an orchestra without strings, so calling it Wind Orchestra makes sense." The group is a little leaner under its present name, and euphoniums and saxophones—band instruments not used in the traditional symphony orchestra—won't be used in the wind orchestra as often as before because the literature is different. Transcriptions and arrangements have become the property of the newly enlarged Symphonic band, while the Wind Orchestra will pay pieces in between the big-band pieces and the chamber music performed by Carl

Bjerregaard's group, the Chamber Winds.

Another decision Croft made last year was to schedule no wind music program longer than an hour and to eliminate intermissions—ideas he got from Donald Hunsberger at the Eastman School of Music. "It's because of the intensity of our music," Croft said. Band works tends to be shorter than orchestra works, possibly because band composers simply haven't got the means available to make subtle contrasts. As Croft said, "We haven't got string relief." So shorter programs present the band literature without brass overkill.

Croft has instituted another Eastman policy this year: a 20-hour rehearsal schedule for each concert. The FSU Bands have used more rehearsal time in the past, but Croft is "very pleased" with the new system. He said, "We're much farther ahead than I expected we'd be."

The Wind Orchestra will perform works of Tomasi, Saalinen, Bashmakov, Benson and Hindemith tonight at 8 in the Opperman Music Hall. James Croft, Carl Bjerregaard and John West will conduct. Admission is free. For more information call 644-4774.

# SPORTS

## Someone's gotta lose

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Attention trivia buffs:

Q: When was the last time the Tennessee Vols and Vanderbilt Commodores have both been unbeaten through their first three games?

A: Right now.

Q: When was the last time the two were unbeaten through their first four games?

A: 40 years ago.

Q: When will be the next time the two will be unbeaten through their first four games?

A: Probably not this year.

The odds on both winning Saturday are astronomical. The unbeaten, once-tied Vols are 10-point underdogs at twice-beaten Auburn and the unbeaten Commodores are 7-point underdogs at twice-beaten Alabama.

Auburn and Alabama, which got off to 0-2 starts (the first time ever both had been in that situation the same), broke into the victory column last week when the Tigers beat Southern Mississippi, 35-12, and the Crimson Tide beat Southwestern Louisiana, 37-14.

The 19th-ranked Tigers were preseason No. 1 and thinking national championship before losing to 16th-ranked Miami and 2nd-ranked Texas. Now, they're thinking about repeating as Southeastern Conference champs.

"Look at us and you'll see we're still growing game by game," said Brent Fullwood, the Auburn running back and moved into the starting lineup when All-America Bo Jackson was injured. "We're getting better and we still want to be great."

"We'll see a better, faster and quicker wishbone attack than we did last week (in a 24-24 tie with Army)," says Tennessee coach Johnny Majors. "We have to improve on the things where we had breakdowns against Army. We need to play by far our best game to stand a chance against Auburn."

Alabama, No. 12 in preseason, fell out of the rankings with losses to 7th-ranked Boston College and surprising Georgia Tech. But the Tide also has an SEC title on its mind. "It's our first conference game," says Alabama center Wes Neighbors. "So far as the Sugar Bowl is concerned, we haven't played yet."

"We feel fortunate to go into the conference schedule with three wins," says Vandy coach George MacIntyre. "We know our conference teams—and especially Alabama—are better than the teams we've played so far. We'll have to play better to be able to play with Alabama."

In other SEC-involved action Saturday, **Florida**, which is expected to be hit soon with lengthy NCAA probation for numerous violations, is favored by 14 points as host to **Mississippi State**; 10th-ranked **Georgia** is a 4-point favorite at **South Carolina**; 18th-ranked **LSU** is an even pick at 14th-ranked **Southern Cal**; and **Ole Miss** is favored by 12 as host to **Tulane**.

Also, 9th-ranked **Florida State** is favored by 21 as host to **Temple** which beat Pitt last week; **Miami** is favored by a whopping 31 as host to **Rice**; and **Southern Miss** is favored by 3 as host to **Memphis State**.

Unbeaten Kentucky has an open date.

Alabama coach Ray Perkins says he hasn't decided between sophomore Mike Shula (son of the Miami Dolphins coach) and freshman Vince Sutton for his starting quarterback. Shula started Alabama's first three games, but last week completed only two of nine passes for two yards. Vanderbilt quarterback Kurt Page leads the SEC in passing efficiency and total offense (averaging 260 yards per game).

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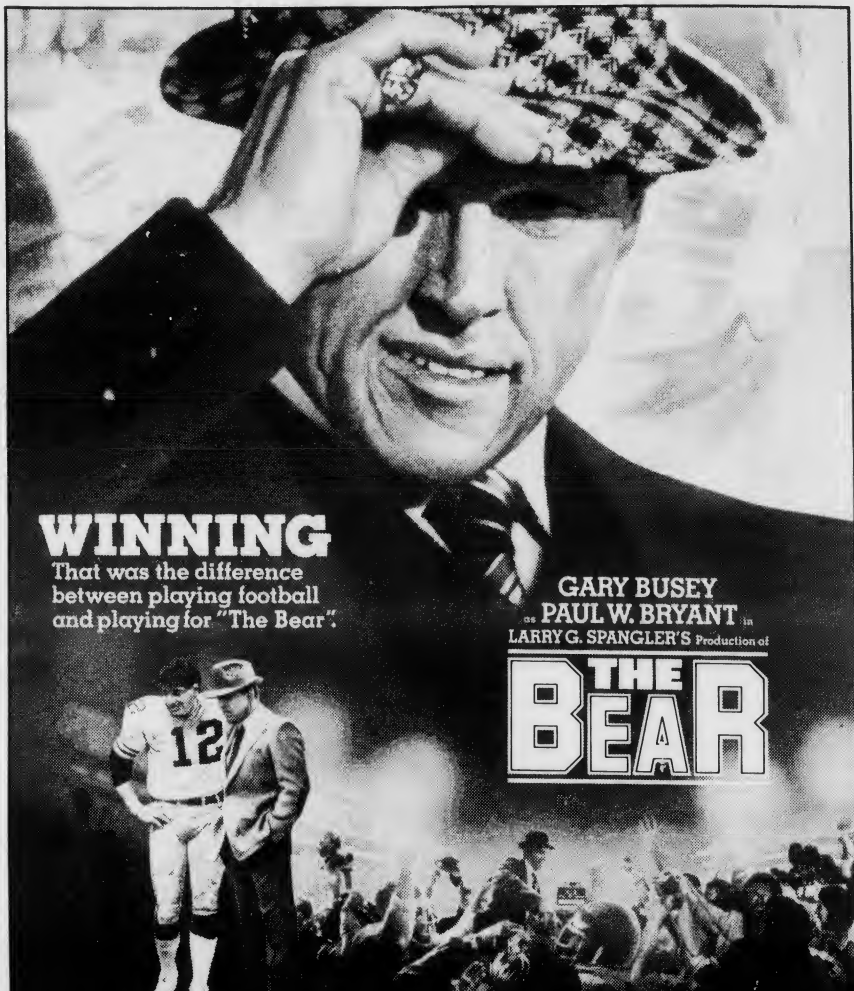
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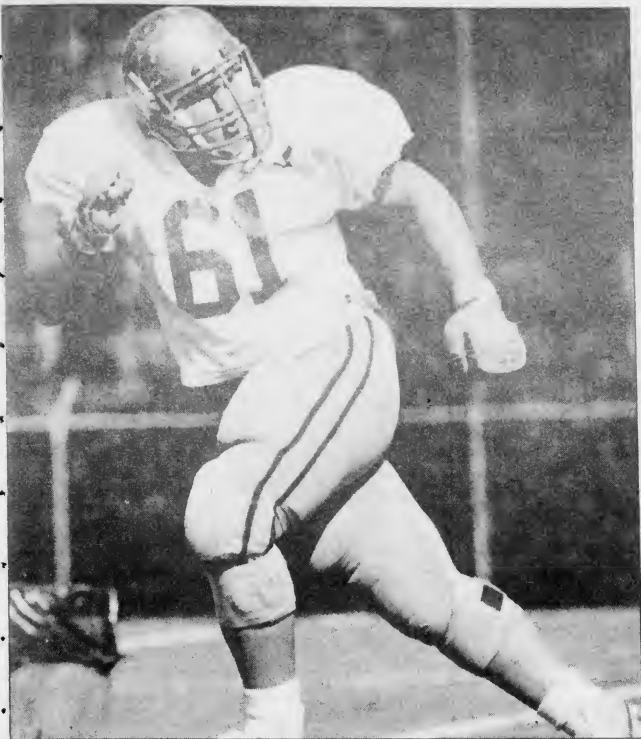
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Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Parrish Barwick races downfield in practice.

## Barwick lands on his feet

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

After smashing his foot three times and changing positions once, Parrish Barwick may finally have settled down.

Until just a few weeks ago, the sophomore was at offensive guard, and wondering whether he'd have to sit out another year until his foot could recover from an operation.

But instead of electing surgery, Barwick took a gamble and decided to let the knee heal naturally. The move not only benefited Barwick, but offensive line coach Wayne McDuffie as well.

For most of fall practice, McDuffie had been looking for a tackle opposite John Tonata. It was pretty difficult, what with Pablo Lopez and Jimbo Thompson continually plagued with knee injuries.

So McDuffie turned to Barwick, himself a continual member of the offensive line's walking wounded. But Barwick's history was a little longer than the others'. It was so long Hawkeye Pierce wouldn't have touched it.

Coming to Florida State in 1982 out of Crawfordville's small but reputable Wakulla High, Barwick was considered a good prospect who would probably be a contributor later on down the road, as he phrases it. But, after a few guards went down with injuries (does this sound familiar?), Barwick was called up.

"When I first got there the attitude I got from the coaches was I wasn't going to play much until later," he recalled. "But the injuries gave me an opportunity, so I took it."

Indeed, Barwick was one of the line's key performers during the 1982 season, which culminated in a 31-12 demolition of West Virginia in the Gator Bowl. Barwick's future seemed bright.

But, at the start of last season, Barwick suffered a stress fracture of his left foot, and sat the season out with a medical redshirt.

Ready to make a comeback in spring practice this year, the 6-1, 270-pound Barwick decided once was not enough. "Well, the second time, I was rolling to side and (nose guard) Todd Stroud fell on my foot, and I was out," he said.

Scratch the spring.

Then, just when he thought it was safe to think about football again, Barwick suffered yet another stress fracture, this time while jogging over the summer. Needless to say, frustration set in.

"It crushed me," he said. "I was in a void. I didn't go to class. I stopped going to practice. I was in limbo for awhile."

So, when he returned in the fall, he was given a choice: have an operation on the foot or go ahead and let it heal. With one year of waiting already behind him, he decided to go for it.

"I think I made the right decision personally," he said. "The thought of reinjuring my foot was on mind, but I wanted to play."

McDuffie's happy about the decision, as well, and thinks Barwick is a very promising player at his new position.

"He obviously made the right decision. I'm sure it took some sacrifice on his part," McDuffie said. "He's doing real well. He's a good talent, and can improve every day. He's got good feet, and is very fluid for his size. Plus, you don't have to tell him something twice."

Except, maybe, to keep the foot healthy, but Barwick says he has that down too. "I think it's going to hold together, personally," he said. "Now I just want to go out there and beat Temple. That's it right now."

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# It's too early to tell, sure, but this team could very well pull it off

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

For those of you who traveled to Miami to watch Florida State take the wind out of the Hurricanes, we just have a few questions to ask, okay?

First, did you enjoy your stay? Good. Didn't we all. And second, would you like to go again? As in, on January 1? If you answered yes, you should be in good shape, because the chances look better and better for the Seminoles to receive an Orange Bowl bid.

Too soon to start talking bowls, you are saying. So what? It's fun to make ridiculous speculation early in the season so you can eat your words later.

But, to be honest, it is not ridiculous to think FSU has a good chance at any major bowl bid, if the Miami game is a true indication of the team's talent.

Statistically speaking, it has quite a lot. The Seminoles' offense, which everyone knew would be good, is currently ranked fourth among Division I-A schools, and is third in scoring offense. The 'Noles are sixth in rushing offense, and are 42nd in passing offense. That last stat is a little deceiving, perhaps, when you see that quarterback Eric Thomas is ranked first in passing efficiency. He beat out Heisman Trophy frontrunner Doug Flutie by a close three-tenths of a point. (Flutie makes up for it, though, by leading the nation in total offense individually.)

As expected, because of FSU's diversity on offense, tailback Greg Allen is fairly low on the rushing charts at 22nd, but should rise as the season progresses.

On defense, the Seminoles are ranked a respectable 17th in scoring defense, holding opponents to 12.3 points per game.

The kicking game looks about as solid as it's been in years. Sophomore Louis Berry's 43.8 average ranks him 13th in the country in yards per kick. Freshman placekicker broke Grant Guthrie's school record with a 54-yard field goal Saturday, and has been perfect on all of his extra point attempts. Schmidt has lived up to all his expectations and can only get better.

Also, the Seminoles kicking coverage has improved with

defensive back Joe Wessel registering two blocked kicks on the young season. Darrin Holloman and Rosey Snipes are proven threats are return specialists.

As they say, a team can look great on paper but stink in real life, but this time the stats are pretty accurate in rating the Seminoles. They have a potent offense as well as a tough defense that has come up with key plays when it had to.

Basically, what I'm saying is that this may be the team that FSU has been looking for for the past three years: a team that not only has the talent and ability but the strong desire to go all the way.

Which is not to rag on the teams FSU has produced over the last three years. Those teams were loaded with talent. But certain problems kept them from coming through when they had to.

Miami's game is a perfect example of coming through. The 'Canes, a tough team after posting an impressive 3-1 record after four difficult games, were favored to win. Though they were tired and battered going into the game against FSU, you cannot deny FSU thoroughly dominated them. Had Miami been fresh, say, after their opening game against Auburn, the game may have been closer. But the Seminoles just look too good to think they would have been denied a victory on that day.

Though happy with the win, head coach Bobby Bowden has been cautious, saying his team cannot become overconfident if it's to be successful. That is true of any team on a tear.

Look at the schedule the Seminoles now face. There are two games—Temple and Memphis State—left before FSU's next big game, which is against the ailing Tigers of Auburn. The consensus preseason favorite for the national title, Auburn is off to a disappointing 1-2 start, and are without Heisman Trophy candidate Bo Jackson. Though the Tigers will most certainly be tough, they cannot be considered as challenging an opponent as previously considered. And if the 'Noles come out of these two warmups healthy and more improved, look out.

After Auburn comes a game with the less-than-impressive Turn to POTENTIAL, page 24



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## Dooley the alchemist?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—It's about time someone came up with a nickname for Vince Dooley.

They used to call UCLA basketball coach John Wooden "The Wizard of Westwood" so let's call the Georgia football coach "The Alchemist of Athens."

After all, Dooley's teams keep changing into gold.

That Dooley black magic began to manifest itself back in '65, his second season as Georgia's head coach, when the Bulldogs, a 6-4 team, upset defending national champion Alabama, 18-17, with a late fourth-quarter 73-yard flea-flicker touchdown and two-point conversion.

Nearly 20 years later, Dooley is still stirring up the brew, his latest effort was last Saturday's 26-23 upset over Clemson featuring a 60-yard field goal, the longest in Southeastern Conference history, with 11 seconds to play.

Dooley, who became a head coach at the age of 31, entered this season as the No. 3 active college coach in total victories with 161 and the No. 9 active coach in winning percentage at .721.

But even more impressive is the fact that Dooley's teams are 46-4-1 for their last 51 games (dating back to the final game of '79 season) with only two regular-season losses—13-3 to national champion Clemson in '81 and 13-7 to No. 3 Auburn last year.

"I'll tell you one thing," said Georgia Tech coach Bill Curry, "it's mighty tough to beat those Bulldogs up there between the hedges in Athens. That upset of Clemson didn't surprise me. No sir, I wouldn't be surprised if they beat the Pittsburgh Steelers up there."

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

Remember Team Captains, Intramural Volleyball schedules are ready to be picked up in room 136 Tully Gym.

The deadline for Intramural racquetball tournament is one week away. Deadline is noon, October 4. Bring a new can of unopened can of racquetballs when you sign up in the 136 Tully.

Dart entries are being taken through Friday, September 28 in room 136 Tully Gym.

A reminder to anyone interested in snow skiing in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Deadline for the the \$200 deposit to secure a spot is this Friday, September 28.

Florida State University's Soccer Team player of the week is Mike Lively. Mike scored two brilliant goals and created numerous chances in Florida State's 3-1 victory over St. Leo College and planed a fine game against a powerful University of South Florida side. Mike has scored 3 goals and 1 assist in just the first 3 games and is the team's leading scorer.

Come out and watch the exciting Seminoles Soccer Team as they take on University of North Florida Saturday, September 29th at 2:00. Anyone interested in being a soccerette (soccer booster) should contact Juliet King at 644-1327 or 644-2430.

Anyone interested in officiating IM volleyball should come by room 136 Tully or call 644-2430 and ask for Bernie. We need you!

## Potential, from page 23

Tulane Green Wave and an open date before the Seminoles travel to Arizona State. Also considered a top-20 team in the preseason, the Sun Devils have since lost their starting quarterback and are slumping at 1-2. If the Seminoles can beat them with their backup quarterback like they did last year, think what they can do with this team.

Things get easier for the 'Noles after that matchup, with games against South Carolina and Tennessee-Chattanooga following. A traditional open date accompanies the long-awaited season-ending finale against the Gators in Doak Campbell Stadium. The fact that the Gators are without head coach/rules breaker Charley "Mr. 107" Pell will hurt, plus the knowledge that a stiff probation is coming soon in the mail.

And if star players John L. Williams, Lomas Brown, Alonzo Johnson and Tim Newton are declared ineligible—as a *Tallahassee Democrat* article hinted—then the Gators will be hurtin' for certain.

This is all, granted, just harmless daydreaming (you really believe that?), but after three weeks of steady improvement, the Seminoles look like they have taken care of most of the question marks they had at the start of the season.

Now, if they can avoid the ever-present problem of overconfidence, the only question appears to be: where to go, where to go? Hmmm...

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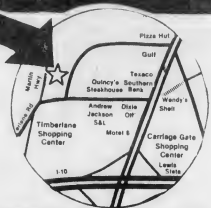


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## Supreme Court: end racial bias in jury selection

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Florida Supreme Court handed civil libertarians a moral victory Thursday by ruling that it is unconstitutional to exclude blacks from juries because of their race. However, the president of the Florida ACLU said, the 4-3 ruling won't necessarily mean more blacks will serve on juries.

"The one thing the decision probably will do is make people aware that there's a problem," said the ACLU's Larry Spaulding, a Sarasota attorney. "The courts are recognizing that there's a problem, which is something they haven't done before. But in the long run I don't think it will have much effect."

The ruling restricts the right of attorneys in criminal cases to make peremptory challenges in jury selection proceedings—that is, their right to object to impaneling individual jurors, without giving a reason.

Peremptory challenges are designed to give both sides of a criminal case broad leeway in attempting to seat an impartial jury. But defense lawyers have long maintained that state attorneys use peremptory challenges to exclude blacks from juries—particularly in capital cases, and in cases where the defendant is black. They claim prosecutors fear blacks are more skeptical than whites about the

ability of the police and courts to deliver justice, and are therefore less likely to hand down convictions.

Outlawing racial discrimination in the use of peremptory challenges has been a high priority of death penalty opponents. During the last legislative session, they persuaded the Florida House, but not the Senate, to approve a bill to that effect.

Spokesman for Gov. Bob Graham and Attorney General Jim Smith both said they wouldn't comment on Thursday's ruling until they have had time to study the majority opinion.

Peremptory challenges are used to discriminate against blacks "in every circuit in the state of Florida, particularly when there is a minority defendant," Spaulding said.

"I don't think any state attorney would admit that he consciously does that," he said. "But the end result is that blacks don't get on juries."

Because attorneys don't have to explain their peremptory challenges, it is impossible to prove whether prosecutors use them to exclude a black juror because his client, a white defendant asked him to.

Regardless, the court ruled that "it is time in Florida to hold that

Turn to COURT, page 6

## Nutrasweet: candy with a kick?

BY NANCY IMPERIALE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ever wonder where they found Nutra-Sweet? Was it wandering in herds on the Maginot Line? Clinging to the wallpaper after a sorority lavalier party? No, wacky as it sounds, Nutra-Sweet was discovered by a man researching ulcer medicines—and all because he licked his hand.

Although never credited with a name, it seems this scientist for G.D. Searle and Co., was combining amino acids in search of an ulcer cure when he got some on his hand. Like any noodlehead, he licked his paw. Thus was born Nutra-Sweet, Light of my Crystal, Diet of my Coke. And thus was G.D. Searle & Co. ushered into the world of high finances.

All this made Robert B. Shapiro very happy. Shapiro is the new President of the Nutra-Sweet division of Searle. Shapiro is the one whose bright idea it was to send free gumballs to postal patrons. But he didn't do it because he's a nice guy, although he might be, or because he "wants you to know how good Nutra-Sweet tastes," (a la commercials), although he probably does. What Shapiro wants more than anything, though, is for Nutra-Sweet to become a household word. And he seems to be succeeding.

Only 50 percent of the persons in an independent *Flambeau* poll knew the generic

name for Nutra-Sweet—aspartame. Aspartame is found in 40 products in 22 countries, and from cereals to soft drinks, is the only government-approved low calorie sweetener in Canada. Composed of two amino acids commonly found in the human body—aspartic and phenylalanine—aspartame is, pound for pound, 200 times sweeter than sugar and 20 times more expensive than saccharin.

Speaking of saccharin, why not have a brief moment of silence for the passing of that once-revered waist-saver. People adored saccharin, once upon a time. They got so upset when the Surgeon General banned it as a health hazard they wrote more letters to Congress than during the entire Watergate escapade. And talk about democracy, Congress was so pressured that they had the Food and Drug Administration lift the ban. A token warning label printed on products containing saccharin might now be all that stands between the consumer and cancer.

Time marches on, however, and Nutra-Sweet is the new darling of the drug set. Which is fine, except...Nutra-Sweet could prove to be even more harmful than saccharin. For one thing, aspartame loses sweetness if overheated or stored for long periods of time. But this isn't just a matter of flavor. When aspartame decomposes it forms diketopiperazine (DKP).

Turn to NUTRASWEET, page 14



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Nutrasweet is everywhere—even in your favorite soft drink. Sure it's handy and almost calorie-free—but is it all it's cracked up to be?

## IN BRIEF

"LIFE'S INEVITABLE CRISES," A FREE TWO-part preventative workshop, will take place Tuesday, October 2 and Tuesday, October 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Professional Counseling Associates, 506 Cactus Street. Registration runs through Monday. Call Terry Anne Kant at 576-1111 for more information.

"NIETZSCHE ON KNOWLEDGE AND Interpretation" is the topic of a Philosophy Department colloquium being presented by Dr. Charles Harve at 3:30 p.m. today in 108 Diffenbaugh.

**THE FIFTH SUNDAY COMMUNITY PROGRAM** between Greater Fellowship MB Church, Memorial MB Church and Bethel AME Church of Monticello, Florida will be held at Bethel AME Church, East York Street in Monticello this Sunday. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. and services follow at 11. You are cordially invited to attend this celebration of praise! Rev. J.L. Jefferson will be guest speaker.

**TALLAHASSEE BREAD FOR THE WORLD** quarterly meeting is this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the Hardison's house on 3125 Briarwood Drive in Woodgate. Please call 386-5303 for more information.

**THE DEMOCRATIC BLACK CAUCUS OF Florida** will hold an organizational meeting Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the lower church at Bethel Baptist on Martin Luther King Boulevard and West Tennessee Street. Call Dorothy Inman at 877-3244 after 5 or Allen Stucks at 576-2329 after 7 for more information.

**AUDITIONS FOR ETC THEATER'S PRODUCTION** of William Saroyan's The Cave Dwellers will be held Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church Annex at 110 North Adams Street. Call 222-4606 for more information.

**TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION WILL HOLD** a "Give Peace A Dance" benefit Sunday from 5 to 11 p.m. at the Miccosukee Land Co-op Community Center. Live

music will be provided by Rose Tattoo, Faith in Medical Technology and Rock City. Call Elaine Roberts at 877-4337 for more information.

**ATLA PRESENTS A LECTURE ON OPENING** statements featuring John Romano of Cone Wagner, West Palm Beach, today at 2:30 in the FSU College of Law courtroom. Call Anita Binj at 644-3400 for more information.

**TOUCHE ROSS, BETA ALPHA PSI AND THE FSU** Accounting Society will hold a pre-game party today from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Speakeasy Lounge next to Casino's. Free beer and sandwiches will be served and all accounting majors, friends and faculty are invited. Call Carol at 575-8550 or Clay at 575-1085 for more information.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT HOLDS A COOKOUT** Saturday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Seminole Reservation. Call Connie Cooper at 644-1811 for more information.

**SCALP (STUDENT CAMPUS ALERT PROGRAM)** will be closed on Saturday night.

**DELTA SIGMA PI HOLDS A CAR WASH** Saturday at 10 a.m. at Pete's Chevron, 2751 North Monroe. Call Susan at 386-2575 for more information.

**RUSSIAN TABLE MEETS TONIGHT AT 5 AT THE** Subway Station, lower portion. Call Michael Moore at 644-3127 for details.

**THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY** group meets today at 6 p.m. to study the book of Hebrews, Chapter 3, in Room 123 Rogers Hall. Call David or Brunet at 644-3305 for more information.

**AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION MEETS** and parties tonight at 8 in the Alumni Village Rec Hall. Call Abiodun at 576-5339 for more information.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA IS EXTENDING ITS** deadline for application turn-in to Friday, October 5 at 4 p.m., 323 Union.

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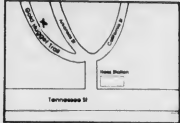


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# SCALP retains name without much protest

BY WILL CROOKE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Would SCALP by any other name work as well? Apparently not, according to the Student Senate, who voted 12 to 6 Wednesday night to keep the acronym SCALP for the Student Campus Alert Program.

The new acronym for the Escort Service at Florida State drew criticism after a *Flambeau* article on Sept. 11 described the new safety services and the name change of the service. In that article, Tom Budetti, a spokesman for SCALP, said the acronym was chosen because of the connection to the Seminole Indians, FSU's mascot. Budetti also said they hoped the catchy name would help the service become more noticeable. It has.

In two letters to the *Flambeau* students requested the SCALP acronym be changed because it "depicts violence" and "refers to a gruesome act originated by white men to use against native American Indians."

David McInnes, the director of SCALP, also wrote a letter to the *Flambeau* inviting all interested parties to attend the debate about the SCALP acronym. Joanne Smithell, Director of the FSU Women's Center and member of the Student Alliance for a Non-Violent Society, was the only person to speak out against the name after the Senate debate.

Senator Lynn Gerber began debate. "It seems ironic to call a safety and security agency by a violent term 'Scalp,'" she said. "I've heard the argument 'It doesn't offend anyone', but apparently it offends some people." She presented a letter from Marcia Northcutt, director of CPE, to the senators for their consideration.

Northcutt wrote, "Scalp is hardly a word that connotes well-being and security. In fact, the whole purpose of an escort service is to provide security and help to women who find themselves in a 'state of seige'."

"The objectification of women and the

widespread use of objectifying and insulting language toward women is just one of the many causes of violence against women in our culture," Northcutt said. "A student government agency has no business propagating this sort of insulting, indeed violent language."

The majority of senators spoke out for SCALP, saying people try to find fault with anything, and noting that the SCALP acronym may give FSU nationwide attention and the opportunity should be utilized.

**'I cannot see how anyone can find anything wrong with this. This is not a case of racism, but paranoia of racism.'**

—Senator Larry Singletary

Senator Larry Singletary said, "I cannot see how anyone can find anything wrong with this. I feel that this is not a case of racism, but paranoia of racism."

Gerber maintained, however, that the Senators were desensitized to this issue and added, "I don't think that we're considering how other people feel."

Singletary said the use of the SCALP acronym was not intended to be either racist or violent. He said the name was chosen to mean "scalp crime" such as the national "take a bite out of crime" campaign.

Senator Stephanie Smith said, however, that "if it bothers a group of people so much, we should consider that. We have to think of the minority."

After the senators had their say, Smithell had hers. She said SANS is dedicated to resensitizing people to the violent tone of our culture. "We feel that 'SCALP' is a word which connotes violence and racial stereotypes and adds to the inhumane tone

Turn to SCALP, page 8

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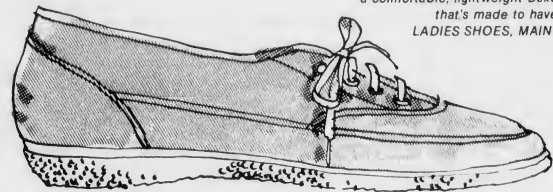
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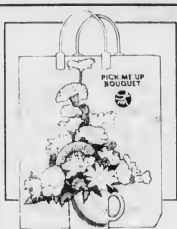
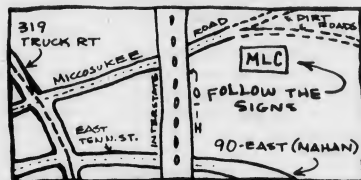
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## Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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## One small step...

We must admit that we were surprised by Thursday's ruling by the Florida Supreme Court banning exclusion of jurors from criminal cases because of their race. In the past, the court has shown little interest in cleansing Florida's criminal justice system of the racism that pervades it; we didn't expect the justices to do so without prodding from the federal courts.

All the same, we were pleased the court took this small first step toward acknowledging the system's problems, even if it took that step by a narrow margin amid much wailing by attorneys for the state.

We say that even though we doubt the ruling will have much immediate impact. Many blacks never even come close to a jury room because they aren't registered to vote, and Florida judicial circuits pick jury pools by randomly selecting names of voter registration lists. It's true that, thanks to the ruling Thursday, attorneys for the state—and, it must be noted, the defense—will no longer be able to hide behind their peremptory challenges to discriminate against blacks.

But in order to invoke the court's ruling, attorneys will have to convince trial judges there is a "strong likelihood" their opposite numbers intended to discriminate. The court gave no guidance as to what sort of evidence it has in mind. Florida ACLU President Larry Spaulding reckons it might take years to accumulate enough evidence to suggest a pattern of racist peremptory challenges, circuit by circuit. Even then, the courts might not allow allegations about such a pattern of discrimination to be considered when discrimination is alleged in a particular case.

In death cases, attorneys will have even more to worry about. Blacks as a class tend to oppose the death penalty in greater numbers than do whites, and little wonder: blacks as a class tend to be victimized by the death penalty more than do whites. Yet the state may continue to challenge jurors who can't see any sense in killing killers.

What's more, the court said nothing about discrimination based on other factors, such as sex or different ethnic groupings, even though it conceded such factors can be a problem. We feel the court had sufficient reason to issue a more sweeping order than it did. The narrowness of the ruling is testimony to the timidity with which the court approaches the very idea of blazing a new trail.

But we're encouraged despite all that because, for what it's worth, the ruling marks one of the few times Florida has taken a progressive stand on a criminal justice issue. We're used to being first in the number of inmates executed; first in the number of death warrants signed; first in the number of people sentenced to death. Now, we're the fourth state to even begin to talk about ridding the jury selection process of racial bias.

We're not used to this, but we kind of like it.

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"WITNESSES SAID THE  
SUICIDE VAN BEGAN TO  
SWERVE ERRATICALLY.



## LETTERS

### Fields to the wall

Editor:

I have just read Curt Fields' latest cheap shot from the cheap seats against America's Team, the Atlanta Braves. For too long have we been subjected to Fields' irrational hatred of the Braves or anything to do with Atlanta. I personally feel that the problem may lie rooted in the defeat of the South in the Civil War and Fields' inability to cope with that historical fact, but I'm no expert.

I just know that I am sick and tired of seeing one of the greatest modern day managers, Joe Torre, consistently maligned in print by Fields. That wouldn't be enough to prompt me to write this letter, though. I draw the line when he starts going after Bob Gibson.

As for his condescending remarks about the way Gibson coaches his pitchers, let me ask Mr. Fields one question: How many games have you won in the major leagues? When you or any other bush league hacker has compiled a record comparable to Gibson's, I'll be happy then to talk about the merits and demerits of whether or not to challenge hitters at the plate, but not before. Fields to the wall! Free Hank Aaron!

Richard D. La Belle III

### Drunken louts

Editor:

This is just to say that I hope all the drunken louts who screamed and yelled at me while I was driving Tennessee Street last Saturday will stay home and keep their mouths shut. Yeah, it was nice that Florida State won over Miami but there was no excuse for such childish behavior.

I happen to care a great deal about the Nashville Sounds minor league baseball team, but I don't go getting obnoxiously drunk and in the face of every passing pedestrian or driver just because they do well. I'm glad you're happy for your team, but why make me associate FSU doing well with unpleasant experiences? Keep it up, and I'll start rooting against the good old 'Noles.

If any law enforcement personnel read this, please think about not just keeping the celebrating fools out of the street. Think about keeping them out of the way of us average, mature people who wish to venture out without being accosted by drunken students. Please?

John Evers

### A milk OPEC?

Editor:

What an amazing coincidence!

Every store in town—no matter whose milk they sell—jumped the price of milk 30¢/gallon last week. Chains, independents, even gas stations; all, together, chose to raise the price of milk.

Had they collectively agreed when and by how much to raise their prices, such collusion would have been blatantly illegal, of course. No one would even suggest the ridiculous possibility that local business people are capable of doing anything illegal. Thus, we are left with the only possible explanation of what has taken place: an unforeseen, spontaneous miracle in the world of marketing. A truly amazing coincidence.

D. Paul Sodel

### A question

Editor:

This regards the letter that appeared in a recent *Flambeau* (Sept. 26), Glenn Graves' failed attempt at sarcasm. Mr. Graves, perhaps your friends think you are quite amusing. However, your strained effort for a few laughs reminded me of the stupid humor in such bastions of comedy as a fourth grade recess.

Furthermore, not only were you unfunny, but you also raised some serious doubt in my mind. I ask you, and the director of SCALP, if someone who considers the idea of "ridding girls of their beautiful hair" to be amusing is the type of person who should be an escort? Also, Mr. Graves, a rape rehabilitation center is for convicted rapists, not for victims of this very unamusing crime.

Mary Harmon

### Gerry & Abe

Editor:

Geraldine Ferraro does not believe in abortion but the Supreme Court tells her it's okay so she does not fight against it.

Abraham Lincoln did not believe in slavery but the Supreme Court told him it was okay.

Yes, the Supreme Court CAN be wrong!

Daniel Morgenthaler

# CLAST will take a bite out of Saturday schedules

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's sad, but true. While the rest of the Florida State University Marching Chiefs rehearse and the FSU Seminoles football team readies for the Temple University Owls, some 20 band members and at least 8 football players will be spending Saturday morning taking a test.

The test is the CLAST, the College Level Academic Skills test, and it's required for an Associate of Arts degree or entrance into the university's upper division. In the past, according to Paul Elliott, director of academic support systems at FSU, certain students participating in university-related activities have been excused from the Saturday CLAST (administered once a semester, and always on a Saturday) and allowed to take the CLAST in a make-up session the following Thursday. Other students excused include those whose religious convictions won't permit them to take the test on a Saturday, those who are seriously ill or on military duty the Saturday the exam is administered and those who miss the test due to circumstances beyond their control.

But last week, the Florida Department of Education sent a letter to FSU President Bernie Sliger, informing him that under the CLAST test plan, students taking part in extracurricular activities—even those related to the university—cannot be excused from the Saturday session. Shelley Boone, Deputy Commissioner of Education, said the DOE hadn't been aware FSU was allowing students to be excused from the regular CLAST session for any reasons other than the four approved in the test plan.

But once the DOE found out—thanks to a phone call from a University of Florida official who wanted to know if UF could, like FSU, excuse several football players from this Saturday's CLAST—the department wanted the practice stopped.

And FSU officials aren't pleased with the DOE's position.

"It leaves us with two choices," Elliott said. "Either we prevent a student who has earned the right to participate in an NCAA track meet from doing so because he has to take the CLAST that weekend, or make him wait a semester."

"If they decide to wait a semester, then the student is that much farther beyond the material he's being tested on, and prevented from getting his A.A. or entering the upper division," Elliott said. "It's somewhat silly and idiotic."

Both Elliott and John McLanahan, the director of FSU's CLAST program, stressed that athletes were not the only students who had been given permission to take a make-up CLAST.

Last Spring, both officials pointed out, several members of FSU's Symphonic Band were allowed to make up the CLAST they missed by performing in an Atlanta recital. Members of FSU's debate squad also have been granted an exception. Others have been allowed to take the make-up because the CLAST conflicted with another standardized test being given the same day—law or medical school boards, for example.

Of 4,500 students tested at FSU last year, only about 50 were given permission to take the test as a make-up. "The numbers are very small," McLanahan said, "but it's damned important to those 50 students."

Because the number of students getting permission to take the CLAST is so small, McLanahan said he doesn't think administering the make-up exams poses a big problem to testers, something the DOE had cited as a reason why the exceptions shouldn't be allowed.

The other reason the DOE cited was the problem of "test security"—the chance that late test-takers might find out about the exam from friends.

McLanahan and Elliott agreed that cheating on the CLAST, a four-hour, four part exam, would be difficult. Knowing a few individual questions in each section wouldn't much improve a student's chance of doing well on that section, McLanahan said, and as long as the essay topics were changed for the make-up test, "test security" shouldn't be a major consideration.

Boone said the DOE wasn't responsible for the ruling, but was merely enforcing the test plan—developed in "close consultation" with the universities—approved by the governor and the State Board of Education.

"But this is not an old, established plan," said Boone. "I think everything is subject to revision. You don't mount a statewide program and forsee everything."

Boone said the plan wasn't perfect, but it

**You can't really do  
a dress rehearsal with  
that many people  
missing. It's like a  
football team  
practicing without the  
quarterback.  
—Ed Smith  
Director, Marching  
Chiefs**

wasn't designed to be a hardship to anyone. "It's a large system, and we developed the plan with as much consensus as we could get," Boone said. "We don't know all of the pinches yet."

Ed Smith, the assistant director of the Marching Chiefs, said that the band will be one of the groups feeling the pinch of 20 missing musicians at this Saturday's rehearsal. While the CLAST-takers should be able to make the 7 p.m. kick-off in Doak Campbell Stadium, Smith said there were still problems with having so many musicians tied up taking CLAST.

"You can't really do a dress rehearsal with that many people missing," Smith said. "It's like a football team practicing without the quarterback."

FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden was sanguine, even though at least one starting player, defensive tackle Gerald Nichols, will spend Saturday morning taking the CLAST.

"I really don't think it will make that much difference," said Bowden.

"I think the DOE is putting their priorities where they ought to be," he said, "and it's all right as long as they don't have to miss a game."

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## Court from page 1

jurors should be selected on the basis of their individual characteristics and that they should not be subject to being rejected solely because of the color of their skin."

The ruling means a new trial for Jack Neil, a black Dade County man charged with the second-degree murder of a black Haitian immigrant. During jury selection for his first trial, the prosecuting attorney used peremptory challenges to remove three blacks called out of a pool of 35 potential jurors.

At that point, Neil's attorney protested, claiming the prosecutor was systematically excluding black jurors in violation of his client's sixth amendment right to trial by an impartial jury. The trial judge ruled the prosecutor did not have to answer that protest.

He was reversed by Justices Parker Lee McDonald, Ben Overton, Raymond Erlich and Leander Shaw. "The primary purpose of peremptory challenges is to aid and assist in the selection of an impartial jury," McDonald wrote for the majority. "It was not intended that such challenges be used solely as a scalpel to excise a distinct racial group from a representative cross-section of society."

Chief Justice Joe Boyd and Justices James Alderman and James Adkins agreed with the trial judge, accepting the state's argument that forcing attorneys to disclose their reasons for peremptory challenges would "open a Pandora's box of problems."

"The decision would give no cause for criminal defendants to celebrate. The sword which the majority has fashioned is two sided, and will cut both ways."

Under the majority ruling, either party to a case may force an explanation for a peremptory challenge if it can demonstrate a "strong likelihood" that a juror has been excluded because of his or her race. Unless the other attorney can demonstrate its peremptory challenge was not based on race, the judge will then be obliged to order jury selection to begin all over again.

The ruling does not apply in cases of discrimination based on groupings other than race, and it does not apply retroactively to other cases.

Only California, Massachusetts and New York have similar provisions regarding peremptory challenges.

Florida Common Cause General Counsel Jerry Cope, who helped handle Neil's appeal, called the Florida court's decision to enter that company "outstanding and courageous."

"Someone needed to say point blank that we're not going to keep people off juries because of their race," Cope said Thursday. "The decision will go a long way toward rebuilding confidence in the judicial system throughout our state."

But Spaulding said blacks will still be kept off juries. In Sarasota County, for example, few relatively blacks are registered to vote, and are unlikely to find their names on a jury duty list drawn from voter registration lists, he said. What's more, attorneys will find it exceedingly difficult to prove discrimination, he predicted.

Scharlette Holdman, whose Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice provides legal aid to death row inmates, agreed Thursday's ruling would not have much immediate impact. "It's a step in the right direction," she said, "but they have miles to go before they sleep."



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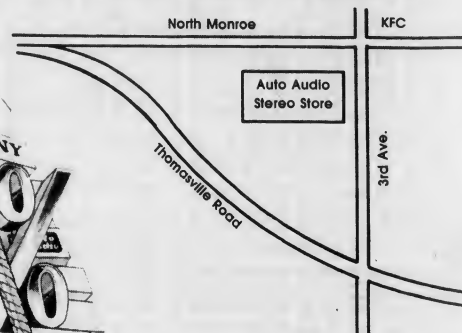
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## Amendment 9 to be argued

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court on Thursday scheduled oral arguments in a suit seeking to strike a controversial constitutional amendment limiting damage awards in civil suits from the November ballot.

The court will hear the Amendment 9 case at 8:30 a.m. Monday, marking the second time this year it has had to deal with a controversial citizens initiative ballot question.

In March, the court knocked Amendment 1 off the ballot. The proposed constitutional amendment would have severely limited the revenue state and local governments could raise.

Amendment 9 arose out the unsuccessful efforts by the Florida Medical Association to persuade the legislature to pass legislation to hold down both the number and severity of medical malpractice suits.

The proposal would cap losses for non-economic damages such as pain and suffering at \$100,000 in all civil actions—not just malpractice cases—and would hold defendants financially liable only to the degree they were culpable in the accident.

Meanwhile, Gov. Bob Graham said he was opposed to Amendment 9 and would appoint a medical malpractice commission to study the issue in the near future.

## SCALP,

from page 3

of our society," Smithell said.

When the vote of 12 to 6 approved the SCALP acronym, Smithell was disappointed and said, "I had hoped that people would see the clear difference between wanting a

catchy name and continuing violent stereotypes."

Tyron Brown, Student Body President of FSU, told the *Flambeau* after the senate meeting, "In the past three weeks I made it a point to talk with hundreds of students and all the students with whom I spoke liked the idea of SCALP."

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# planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## world

**UNITED NATIONS**—Soviet Foreign Minister **Andrei Gromyko** accused the **Reagan** administration of wrecking Soviet-American accords in a bid for military superiority.

"Statements were being made at the highest official levels that the United States is within its right to deliver a first nuclear strike," he said in a long-awaited speech to the 39th General Assembly.

**MANILA, Philippines**—One-thousand protestors **marching** on the presidential palace battled police with 2,000 people joining in the fighting. Scores of people were injured by police gunfire and homemade bombs and rocks hurled by rioters.

**THE HAGUE, Netherlands**—Suspected **Kurdish dissidents** seized the Iranian Embassy and held it for 20 minutes today, injuring the ambassador in a scuffle before being overwhelmed by Dutch police who broke in through a fire escape.

Ambassador **Hossein Tajgardo**, who required two stitches to sew a cut in his head, said later he was shaken by the incident and warned the attack, the second of the kind this year, could jeopardize relations between Iran and the Netherlands.

## nation

**TARRYTOWN, N.Y.**—Anti-apartheid terrorists claimed responsibility for a bomb that **exploded** outside a Union Carbide plant less than 24 hours after another blast devastated the South African consulate in New York. There were no injuries in either of the bombings Wednesday.

**WASHINGTON**—Senate and House negotiators have all but given up hope for reaching a compromise on an **immigration bill** that would have freed more than a million illegal aliens from the fear of deportation. The impasse concerned whether aliens should be given protection against job discrimination.

**NEW HAVEN, Conn.**—Some 1,500 white collar workers, mostly women, continued **striking** against Yale University Thursday, forcing students off the Ivy League campus for a second day into makeshift classrooms and to fast-food restaurants for meals.

**WASHINGTON**—President **Reagan**, under mounting attack from Democrats, complained Thursday of "distorted" suggestions that he blamed the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut on intelligence shortcomings caused by the **Carter** administration.

The comments came as the White House tried to contain a controversy touched off by the explosion and marked by an exchange of charges and countercharges in the heat of the presidential campaign.

The sudden debate over the adequacy of U.S. intelligence capabilities in Lebanon sprung from Reagan's remark Wednesday that "the near destruction of our intelligence capability in recent years before we came here" had left the United States vulnerable to acts of terrorism.

**NEW YORK**—Presidential Candidate **Walter Mondale** and Soviet Foreign Minister **Andrei Gromyko**, meeting under the marble gaze of a bust of **Lenin**, conferred Thursday at the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

Mondale, setting foot on Soviet territory in the first floor of the 12-story mission, exchanged pleasantries with the usually grim-faced Gromyko, who remarked on the photographers jostling for position to record the event.

**WASHINGTON**—In a revealing interview, **Walter Mondale** said he is lonely in a crowd, unable to project a good television image and wary of news accounts of his performance, which he characterized as "what's this bum done today."

The Democratic presidential nominee, running far behind President **Reagan** in polls and criticized in his own party as a man who lacks a leadership image, said he is aware of the problem but has gotten used to the ridicule.

## state

**BOCA RATON**—Tropical storm **Isidore**, "big, broad, and sloppy," churned ashore and washed away 1,000 feet of a scenic highway but residents found it just another thunderstorm. Forecasters said the storm "was no cause for alarm" and showed no signs of strengthening as it moved over the coast.

**TALLAHASSEE**—A deeply divided Florida Supreme Court Thursday rejected another appeal by death row inmate **Floyd Morgan** condemned for the 1977 slaying of a fellow inmate at Union Correctional Institute.

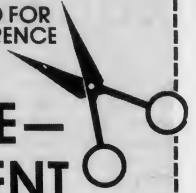
Ruling 4-3, the high court decided that Morgan did not show sufficient cause for an evidentiary hearing to be held on his contention that his lawyer was ineffective.

**GAINESVILLE**—A newly discovered trove of writings by **James Greenleaf Whittier** will provide a first look at the human side of the 19th century poet's personality, scholars say.

**Ben Pickard**, Whittier's great-great-nephew, stumbled across two boxes full of the poet's jumbled letters, photographs and family papers while poking around in the cellar of the family summer home in New Hampshire. He said the boxes were hidden behind several bottles of wine and were in danger of being thrown away by remodelers.

"My father put them in the cellar behind his homemade prohibition wine and, after he died in the 1950's, nobody knew where they were."

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# Requiem for a human projectile

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PERU, Ind.—Indiana's "Circus City" held a memorial service Thursday for "The Great Wilno, Human Projectile," the legendary human cannonball of the Big Top who spent his retirement teaching children his circus skills.

Willi Wilno died Tuesday in a Fort Wayne hospital. He was 80.

Wilno was born Otto Willi Wiedrich in Dresden, Germany, where he began his career. He thrilled crowds worldwide with his 60-foot arcing flights from a smoking cannon's mouth into a safety net 200 feet away.

"You don't hear the explosion because your mind's a blank," Wilno said. "You come out head first and you're completely numb until you hit the highest plane. Then your senses come back and you realize you must turn over. The only way you can land is flat on your back."

One of his greatest flights was over a giant Ferris wheel at the 1936 New York World's Fair.

The advertisements that called the act death-defying were not just ballyhoo. A fellow performer who substituted for him at times once fell short of the net, plunging to his death.

The tragedy made Wilno grieve, but boosted his career

as newspapers at first erroneously reported the Great Wilno himself had been killed.

Peru is known as Indiana's "circus city" because it holds an annual circus, inspired by the many Big Top troupers who retired in the area. After Wilno retired in Peru in 1958 he began training local children to perform in the annual circus.

Wilno was a watchmaker in Berlin when he abandoned the quiet trade for the spotlight and the crowds of the circus life, joining a trapeze act in 1916.

Twelve years later, he built his cannon and moved to America, traveling for three years with the Peru-based Hagenbeck Wallace Circus.

He quit circuses in 1932, built a new cannon and independently worked fairs, carnivals and amusement parks until he moved to Peru in 1958.

He suffered recently from emphysema, but loved to reminisce and to instruct young people insisting on courage.

"If you're afraid of something, you shouldn't do it," he told a reporter just last year, admitting erosion of his courage led him to retire.

"The more times you do it, the more scared you get. You see how many things can go wrong," he explained.

## Those wacky celebrities—always up to something

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Bob Hope is America's favorite comedian, according to a soon-to-be-released Lou Harris poll. Conducted for a new syndicated TV series "America's Choice" the poll determined that the English-born comedian tops the list by a "substantial margin." The comic's first special of the new season, "Bob Hope Presents the Hilarious Unrehearsed Antics of the Stars," airs Friday on NBC. The Harris poll says the four most popular comedians after Hope are Richard Pryor, Eddie Murphy, Bill Cosby and Red Skelton.

...

Peter Jennings did not turn a deaf ear to a request made to him when he addressed several hundred people at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y., Wednesday. During the question and answer session following his speech, Jennings was asked by a woman in the audience if he would sign off his news show in sign language. Jennings did just that on Wednesday night's edition of

ABC's "World News Tonight," network television's only close-captioned show for the deaf. Referring to his audience in Rochester, Jennings said Thursday, "They were so generous and open and interesting that it took no time at all to forget they were deaf. It made me realize again whether deaf or hearing, we all have the same needs."

...

James Garner, a maverick off screen even as he played one on TV in "Maverick" and "The Rockford Files," doesn't worry about his macho image. In his latest role for "Heartsounds," he plays a doctor who struggles with heart disease and brain damage before dying. It isn't a glamour role and Paul Newman reportedly turned it down because he didn't want to be seen looking so helpless. "Aw, that doesn't bother me," Garner said. "How you look doesn't bother me at all. If you're supposed to look like the dregs, you should look like the dregs."

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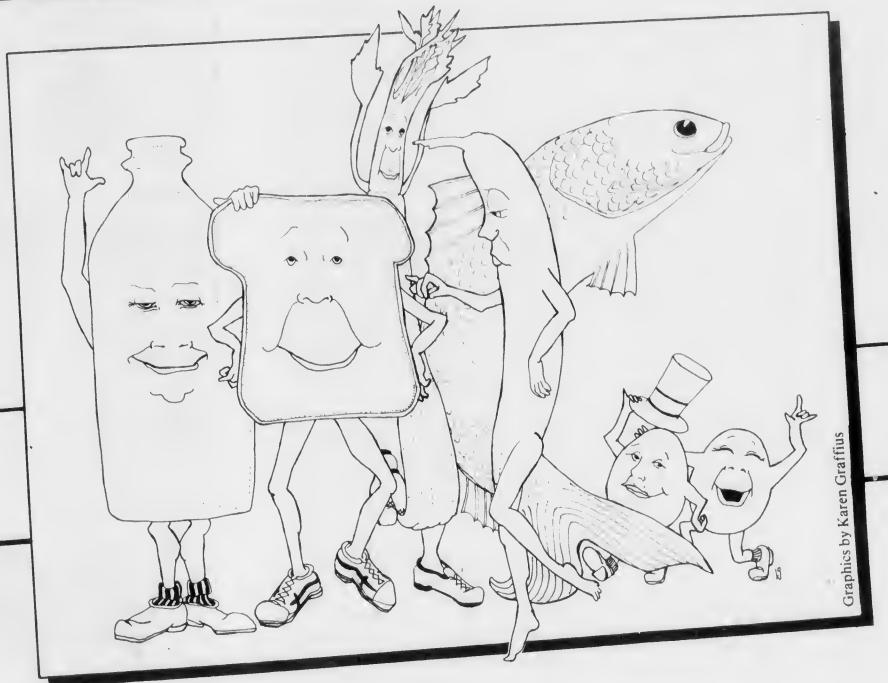
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# AT WEEK'S END

## A guide for the harried eater



BY JAMIE STEARNS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Is your daily fruit allowance the wedge of lime you fish out of your margarita? Is your idea of breakfast a rousing cup of Mexican coffee? Or, worse, do you feel guilty when you binge on a box of Figurines? Even if your dietary habits don't resemble John Belushi's in *Animal House*, perhaps you'd like some guidance.

Florida State students don't have to look far to sort the nutritional wheat from the chaff. FSU's College of Home Economics, Department of Food and Nutrition, is a good place to check up on the facts and fallacies of healthy eating.

"We are the generation of the worried well," said Dr. Diana Spillman, a professor of Nutrition and Food Science. "People are overwhelmed by non-reliable sources. It's a matter of misdirection. People are begging for correct information." Especially college students, who tend to value instant hunger gratification—fast food—more than good eating habits.

According to Spillman, fast food meals are not as harmful as previously thought. "Fast foods tend to be higher in sodium and fats, yet there are nutrient in fast foods," she said. "One fast food meal a day may not be bad, considering the amount of activity of a college student. The important key is to balance energy expenditure with calories."

Dr. Kathryn Anderson of the Nutrition and Food Science Department said the food group most lacking in a college student's diet is vegetables. Anderson said this is due to the fact that vegetables aren't served at many of the popular student restaurants, and if they are, they're limited to the salad variety—carrots, lettuce, etc.

Spillman said the current vogue of mega-dosing with

vitamins is an unwise and dangerous alternative to good eating habits. "I would be reluctant to put anyone on a multi-vitamin plan," she said. "If your body's not using the vitamins, you're only making very expensive urine." Spillman added that recent studies have shown a link between high intake of vitamins such as iron and cancer.

What about the hyped-up idea of "stress burnout," and the usage of specific vitamins to combat stress? "It's a fallacy," said Spillman. "In our society, we have an abundance of vitamins. A megadose of vitamins doesn't relieve stress or fatigue. The amount of vitamins must be related to amount of calories."

Stress also seems to have an impact on nutrition. "A major food response to stress is overeating or not eating at all," said Anderson. Spillman agreed, adding, "People find food is comforting. Ice cream is a treat for many people. Food warrants emotional support, and we all have specific food items which gives us this support. And that's not bad."

Dieting is another major concern for many college students.

"Approximately 85 percent of normal-weight college women consider themselves at least 5-10 pounds overweight," said Anderson. She said forces in society—especially advertising—glamorize and dictate an unhealthy skinny image for women. "It's a trade-off for most women. We have to feel good socially, not necessarily physically," said Anderson, who believes most dieting is futile. "People who are plump eat no more than lean people. It's not a matter of excess intake—it's a matter of too little exercise."

Spillman urged caution in dieting. "Fasts are detrimental," she said. "You cannot continue to function properly if you

aren't taking in some calories. A diet of less than 1,000 calories a day is a little drastic. On a diet of 1,400-1,600 calories a day (or a reduction of your normal intake by 500 calories) with light exercise, you can lose one pound a week while pursuing normal activities."

Spillman and Anderson also discourage diet pill usage. "Forget them. They aren't effective," said Anderson.

What about the two popular staples of many students' diets—caffeine and alcohol?

"Caffeine is a controversial area. The word is out right now that it doesn't cause anxiety or health risks," said Anderson, citing a recent study on the effects of caffeine. "Yet moderation is the key."

Spillman agreed, stating, "Caffeine isn't world's best chemical." She added that caffeine drug substitutes are especially hazardous.

Alcohol seems *not* to be a villainous substance. Anderson said alcohol in small amounts may help to handle stress. So if your idea of unwinding after a long day is having a glass of wine, go ahead. But limit yourself to one.

Spillman believes no one should drink to excess, and said, "If you're going to drink, drink vodka, a fairly pure alcohol. The impurities in alcohol are what give people hangovers."

The keys to good nutrition seem to be moderation, variety, and balance. There are no wonder foods which will alleviate stress or promote a peaches-and-cream complexion. The best advice comes from nutritionists, and they continue to insist on the balanced, varied diet and good eating habits. For many, nutrition is not the most fascinating subject in the world, and Anderson suggests, "Try to develop good habits so you don't have to think about nutrition."

Graphics by Karen Grafius



## He's got the whole town (well, almost) in his hands

BY APRIL SALTER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Al Drake's hands are smooth, strong tools. They are lined with age but supple. After 39 years in the massage business, his hands are sure.

Drake, owner of Drake's Health Club and Massage Studio on Brevard St., moved to Tallahassee in 1951 to massage then governor of Florida Fuller Warren and some of his close friends. In 1953, Fuller moved to Miami and Drake stayed in Tallahassee. Since that time he has massaged doctors, secretaries, senators, dancers, and housewives. These hands have been busy.

Massage is generally recognized to be a tension reliever, and just about everyone has either given or received a massage in one form or another. Drake explains that massage is "the scientific manipulation of the body for therapeutic purposes." Drake specializes in Swedish massage, which is a massage with more joint movement and more strenuous type movements.

Besides simply relieving tension which builds up in the neck, back, and shoulders of the body, massage increases the circulation in the body and therefore aids in digestion, assimilation, and in the toning of the skin.

"The skin is one of the four means of excreting waste products," Drake says, "massage exercises the skin, helps it to perspire, helps clean it out."

Either directly or indirectly massage helps all bodily functions, Drake said.

From time to time Drake trains masseurs through an apprenticeship program through the Department of Professional Regulation and the Florida Board of Massage, and has trained five of the local masseurs in Tallahassee. Though most of the

health spas in town offer massage as an extra club feature, massage is Drake's main business.

As an organic treatment for body ailments, massage is preferred by many people to more expensive and more artificial treatments.

"Most of the problems I see are due to stress," Drake explained, "and many people would rather come here and have a massage than go to a doctor and get a muscle relaxer." Drake adds there aren't many headaches he can't relieve, "I'm sure there's a few," he said, "but there's not many."

Drake is a strong believer in many of the treatments offered by Edgar Cayce, a spiritual, holistic psychic who died in 1945. Cayce diagnosed a large number of cases while in a trance, and most of these diagnoses were found to be medically correct. Cayce found that massage was greatly beneficial in the treatment of many conditions, and his philosophies are still widely accepted by the holistic community.

Because massage is beneficial as both a preventive measure and a therapeutic aid, everyone can enjoy its relaxing effects. Because everyone's body is different, however, the benefits of massage vary from person to person depending on their condition, Drake said. "For most people, a massage once a week or once every two weeks is ample," he said, "But if you're under stress, you should get one more often."

After an hour massage with Drake, he usually asks his clients if they would like to "just lay here for awhile." This is probably the toughest part of the massage. "No," you say, "I'll go," secure in knowing that the next time those tight lines of tension creep through you, Drake's hands will be ready.

## Touchy-feely healing helps

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Have today's doctors literally lost touch with their patients? Critics of modern medicine say physicians should hark back to the age-old tradition of the "laying on of hands." Scientific studies point to the healing powers of massage, a warm handshake or just a gentle caring touch. Ironically, the sickest patients—in intensive care units—are usually in contact only with electrodes, wires, tubes and other technical paraphernalia. Why don't doctors use touch more? Perhaps nobody told them about it—a worldwide survey found only one out of every 14 medical schools teaches its students why and how to touch their patients.

...

You think that chubby little baby is going to become a gargantuan grownup? Not necessarily, according to University of

California doctor Leona Shapiro. She says her study of 450 infants showed that fat babies tend to slim down. But watch out for girls who start gaining at age two and boys at age three. Shapiro says they should be put on special diets to avoid becoming overweight adults.

What do finding a job and finding a husband have in common? For the modern woman, it's extra pounds. A study at Cornell University found that the more money a woman earns, the more she relies on fattening snacks and high-calorie take-out meals. Researchers say career women between 22 and 40 are especially susceptible to the fast-food trap. And a Utah study found that a married woman can expect to gain 24 pounds in the 13 years after she ties the knot. Night-time snacks and second helpings are believed to be the major culprits.

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Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

## Mary Barley: a classic physical success-story

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

If you ever thought that bodybuilding was unfeminine, then you haven't seen Mary Barley, winner of this year's Ms. Tallahassee and Ms. Southern USA titles.

A veteran of bodybuilding for three years, the 34-year-old Barley is in training for the NPC Nationals coming up on Oct. 19 in New Orleans. Though a relative novice who doesn't expect to win in New Orleans, Barley says she is happy to go and participate in the competition and feels that she is making a name for herself.

"I'm not going there realistically expecting to win," she said during a break from her strenuous workout at Baldwin's Body Forum Thursday afternoon. "I'm getting very psyched for it, but I'm also realistic about it. You have to pay your dues before you make a name for yourself, but eventually you make it."

Barley is in a sport that has judges who are at times unsure of what they expect out of the contestants. Some judges look for classic muscle tone and all-around beauty, while others prefer flat-out muscle.

"There just not sure what they want out of women bodybuilders," said Barley, who

has a classic combination of beauty and well-defined yet feminine muscle tone. "There's been a time where they went for simple muscularity, but right now the tendency seems to be towards femininity. They want an overall equal balance between muscles and femininity and being defined."

Though not overly muscular, Barley gains an advantage with the all-around look of her body, which she says she decided to improve after she gave birth to her second child three years ago.

"When I was younger, I was very athletic, and at my age there were no organized athletics for girls because the town was so small. When I went to FSU I was a majorette plus I worked with the circus so I was in pretty good shape. But when I got out of college I didn't do too much, then I got married and had two children and after that I was really out of shape," Barley said. "After about my 30th year, I just looked at my body and went, 'Oh, man, am I in trouble!' I wasn't overweight, I was overfat—I had too much fat and not enough tone. I saw this woman bodybuilder in a magazine and she looked so in shape I said

Turn to BODY page 14



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## Body from page 13

to myself, whatever she does, whatever it takes, I want to look like her."

Not pleased with just working out in her garage, Barley started working in a women's gym, but was dissatisfied with the pace of her workouts. It wasn't until she joined Baldwin's gym, she said, that she finally realized how intense bodybuilding could be.

"That kind of changed my attitude and made me realize that if I'm going to be really built, I have to be intense about it and be serious about it," Barley said.

After joining Baldwin's about a year ago, Barley began taking the sport seriously, and started adding definition and tone to her already-healthy figure. Pairing up with a friend who also worked out at Baldwin's—Christopher DuBois—gave Barley someone who could be a spotter for her and could encourage her.

"When I started working out with Chris is when I really

started making some progress," she said. "He helped me in getting my body defined and in correcting my technique. And he helps keep me motivated on days when I really don't feel like doing anything."

After working out seriously for a year, Barley entered the Ms. Tallahassee contest in 1982, and finished a disappointing fourth. She stayed away from competition for a couple of years before taking another stab at it this past April, and won the Daytona Classis as well as the Classic's over-30 title. Winning the contest gave her the confidence she needed to continue competing, and she entered the Ms. Tallahassee contest and took that title as well. The Southern USA title followed last month, setting the stage for the national competition she is now training for.

Despite being enthusiastic about the competition part of bodybuilding, Barley says she is happy mostly about staying fit, and improving her body—so much so that she has become a fitness instructor for "Freedanse" an aerobics-style course offered at Forestmeadows Athletic Fitness Club that is a little more strenuous than the normal dance-exercise classes.

"It's something that I really like to do," Barley explained.

"I like to see my body actually change, and you can out-and-out sculpt your body by using the weights. People don't seem to realize it's muscles that give your body strength. You can take skinny legs and build them up, and you can take fat legs and firm them up."

Barley even took her fitness regimen over to Florida State, where she helped out with the women's basketball team with conditioning and getting rid of body fat. The results were positive, she said.

"It went over real well. In fact, Jan Dykehouse (women's basketball coach) told me that when they weighed (the players) they had gained five pounds and lost two percent body fat, which means they were putting in muscle while losing fat," said Barley.

But right now, it's the competition in New Orleans that has Barley's immediate attention. She'd like to place well, but knows that her time may have to come a little later on down the road. "I'm still pretty new at it. There are so many women already out there who have the reputation and who the judges recognize," Barley said. "When I get higher up, then I'll have a better chance."

## Nutrasweet from page 1

Officials can't quite decide what to make of this mystery chemical. Opponents of aspartame say DKP has been proven to cause brain tumors, liver and kidney changes, mental retardation and uterine polyps. If you're *really* worried, call the Nutra-sweet hotline—1-800-321-7254. The FDA maintains, however, that "storage at these times and temperatures can be avoided by attention to handling and distribution." The agency feels that while "this lack of stability might result in a marginally acceptable product, it would not lead to an unsafe product." The FDA said they conducted tests of their own. So there.

This all might be too hysterical. Just as with saccharin, the amounts pumped into poor laboratory mice might be ten times that which you could ingest in several lifetimes. Maybe, maybe not. As the new sugar commercial says, "Are you willing to risk it?" What price beauty?



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# Why spend bucks to keep fit?

BY GINA SMITH  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Izaak Walton, a 16th century English author who lived to the ripe old age of 93, once said that health "is a blessing that money can't buy." Had Walton lived 300 years later, perhaps he would have worded his statement to say, "Health is a blessing that money can buy—but it doesn't have to."

Getting fit—and staying that way—doesn't have to be expensive, contrary to what the disciples of fitness clubs and gyms would have you believe. It is more a question of motivation and enjoyment than the present state of your budget. Tallahassee's temperate climate and wide range of inexpensive athletic facilities make it possible for you to stay in shape quite cheaply. And the local hills provide a natural workout if you're walking, and there are bike trails—though not nearly enough—throughout the community.

"The potential is obviously unlimited as to what people can do to become fit inexpensively," said Bernie Waxman, Director of Intramurals at Florida State. "The Student Government and Vice-President (for Student Affairs) Bob Leach have been more than kind to a need that has been too long neglected. They have allocated thousands of dollars in order to renovate old facilities and to build new ones."

## Step right up. Have we got a cure

BY J.L. BRANCH  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Got a problem? Take a pill.

Reliance on health and beauty products that treat only the symptoms or, worse, don't do much of anything at all—quick fixes and fads—might seem like a phenomenon of the last two or three decades. Not true. Popular faith in wonder products has been around for a long time in America. Snake-oil salesmen have never lacked customers and the modern makers of things like off-beat vitamin and mineral tablets, diet pills and formulas, and products with exotic miracle ingredients (remember yucca?) are only following what might be called a grand tradition.

Okay, it's 1902, somewhere in the States, and you don't feel at all well. Since the nearest store doesn't stock many drugs and the home remedies aren't working, you get out the brand-new 1902 Sears Catalogue and turn to page 440, the drug department. On the next few pages you find something for every ailment. For a general all-over malaise you find Dr. Hammond's Nerve and Brain Pills—"This will cure you if you feel generally miserable or suffer with a thousand and one generally bad feelings." It takes six boxes to cure everything completely, so you order a dozen for \$6. Just to be safe, you order a box each of Dr. M. Bain's Famous Blood Pills and the Wonderful Little Liver Pills.

Oops. Cancel those last two boxes, there's something even better on the next page—Vin Vitae—a "new and

The Tully Gym weight room is presently undergoing renovations that include the addition of state-of-the-art Nautilus and Universal machines as well as free-weights. FSU students with valid IDs can use the equipment free of charge.

Among the new facilities will be an 18 station parcourse—what Waxman calls "the Cadillac of all fitness courses"—on the FSU intramural field. The trail will be a mile-and-a-half long and will have 18 fitness stations spaced at intervals along it. Presently under construction, the date of completion for the parcourse is tentatively set for the end of October.

And if racquet sports are your forte, you're in luck. There are 22 tennis courts, six four-wall racquetball courts, and 16 three-wall racquetball courts available on both the FSU and Florida High campuses.

Bicycling is another popular Tallahassee sport. And it's no wonder—aside from it being a great cardiovascular workout, it is a great way to avoid campus parking hassles and the rising cost of gasoline. The only catch is—you need a bike capable of at least three speeds in order to negotiate those strenuous Tallahassee hills. The consolation—speeding down the hills is as fun as climbing them is challenging.

perfect tonic stimulant" and an "agreeable food for the blood, brain, and nerves." It's made with "medicinal South American herbs" and the "purest and finest wines of sunny California," which give "just the right fire and life to the preparation." You order one pint for 69¢.

Okay, don't be selfish. While you're at it, you go ahead and order a few things for family and friends. For Aunt Alma, a box of Dr. Rose's Obesity Powders. For Uncle Ted, the German Liquor Cure, guaranteed to cure drunkenness and stop DTs. A bottle of the Reliable Cure for the Opium and Morphia habit for poor Reginald. Oh, and for cousin Lillie, who's been looking kind of pale, a dozen boxes of Dr. Rose's Arsenic Complexion Wafers, guaranteed safe, sure to provide a transparent and "pellucid clearness of complexion." ("Ladies, you can be beautiful.") And, one more thing for yourself—Electric Liniment—"by a newly discovered process this liniment is electrically charged by a powerful current of electricity."

It's easy enough to chuckle at the sure-cures of 1902, but have you bought any bee pollen or diet pills lately? The health and beauty aids industry wasn't very sophisticated or subtle back then and it wasn't nearly so regulated by the government either. Have things changed that much? Maybe, but browsing in any drug store might give you the impression that the old formula is still evident—if people have a health problem, they'll buy anything that claims to fix it, so let's sell 'em something, by gum.

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# The first 'Flambeau' makeover: Nancy's new look

BY NANCY IMPERIALE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*I have heard of your paintings well enough. God hath given you one face, and you make yourselves another ... it hath made me mad.*

—Hamlet

Aww, buzz off, you pussy-footed wimp. Just because us females like to play dress-up doesn't mean we're a bunch of giggling jades and lispings lulus. We like to wear masks—remnants of the frustration felt on Halloween when the parents would make us retire early while the boys scampered around till God knows what hour putting vaseline on people's doorknobs. Besides, nothing helps a melancholy dame like a good snip and curl.

"I like women because they are more willing to experiment with themselves," said Akemi Suzuki, owner of Adam and Eve Campus Hairplace, official sponsor of the Flambeau hair makeover. "Women are more open-minded." Akemi has even experimented on herself, nixing the traditional straight Oriental bob for a more modish pouffy perm.

When I told Akemi, "All I want for sure is bangs," she got that unmistakable look of experimentation in her almond-shape eyes. I couldn't decide whether to say "Yipe!"; and tear out the door or submit. I submitted.

First she had me stick my head into one of the beige porcelain head vises (obviously for shampooing purposes.) I know those things keep your clothes from getting soaked, but is that worth the price of spinal paralysis? I ask you!

I knew things were getting hairy (pardon the pun) when she started fooling with these funny curlers and poured this liquid on my head that made my scalp feel like Apocalypse—and how. I won't even tell you what it smelled like, although if you think of rotten eggs and ammonia you'll be in the

ballpark.

As I waited for the stuff to cook, congeal, harden or whatever, I listened to conversations. The lady in the next chair was being berated for her grooming habits.

"Doris, you will just have to change brands," said Denise, the apple-cheeked hairdresser on the end. "You've got a real hairspray buildup. A real buildup." Doris said yes, she would change brands. If only East-West relations would work so smoothly.

Not only is Adam and Eve a friendly place in which to have

Next stop on the glamour express was About Face Cosmetics, Inc. in Carriage Gate Shopping Center. The place was a monument to mascara, with more mirrors than the Honeymoon Suite at Caesar's Palace.

Milady was Carmen, the owner. Carmen is *into* glamour. Carmen said she enjoys helping women—that she knows what they need for a lift. Carmen gave this reporter a glass of chablis. Carmen ain't just whistlin' Dixie.

She looked harmless enough in her silk mini-dress, but

Carmen worked my mug like a German U-Boat commander.

"Okay hon, now tilt your chin up to that track of lighting on your right. No, keep your eyes on that air vent to your lower left." Whirr-puff-puff. I think I needed a tune-up.

This is the part where you expect me to tell you all my beauty problems and ugly secrets, right? Well forget it. That's between me and God and Carmen. Suffice to say that they're there, and it's nice to know about them, because if I think about my eyebrows enough I might forget there's a world out there at all. Kind of like transcendental meditation or being Ronald Reagan.

In the end, Carmen took my little lace voile off and handed me a mirror. First let me say that Carmen did an excellent job. It takes an ahhtist to make cheekbones and eyelashes appear from thin air.

But I felt as if I was face to face with my evil twin. Wanted to rush right home and put a dirty shirt on. In fact, I did. But on my way there I got whistled at by a yuppie. Wasn't my idea of a dream-man, but it was a nice enough crumb. I decided I like playing dress up, as long as there are still some dirty shirts in my closet.



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

your beauty *faux pas* revealed, but the beauticians say it's one of the unsung prime pickup places at FSU.

"Shoot yeah, we fix people up here," said Char "The Barber" Muscarella. Char looks like a cross between Apollonia and Cher. She's call The Barber because she specializes in ROTC cuts. I saw her buzz several male customers during my tenure in the swivel chair, and they all left looking not the least worse for wear.

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# Jefferson Starship touches down in Tallahassee Sunday

BY MARK HINSON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In 1970 Grace Slick and Paul Kantner took time off from Jefferson Airplane to record an eerie acoustical album using the name Jefferson Starship. The initial Starship album, *Blows Against the Empire*, made history by becoming the first music to be nominated for the prestigious Science Fiction Writers Hugo Award.

Of course, the Starship's predecessor had already made history during the 60's. Jefferson Airplane performed the unusual feat of transforming Haight-Ashbury psychedelia and radical chic into Top Ten pop music. Such ambitious albums as *Surrealistic Pillow*, *Crown of Creation* and *Volunteers* went gold while the singles "White Rabbit" and "Somebody to Love" became immediate rock classics.

Jefferson Airplane's importance in rock history can not be questioned. With their acid-drenched music, ground-breaking light shows and boisterous political views, they were the quintessential 60's American band—handing down a legacy which has influenced such modern bands as X, The Dream Syndicate and the Rain Parade.

But as the 70's and personal differences set in, the Airplane slowly dismantled. Singer Marty Balin left in '71. Guitarist Jorma Kaukonen—along with bassist Jack Casady—departed in '72 and formed the moderately successful Hot Tuna. The line-up for the Airplane vascillated seemingly from one week to the next until, finally, the Airplane went down and officially emerged as The Jefferson Starship in February of '74.

The original Starship consisted of Paul Kantner and Grace Slick (of course), electric violinist Papa John Creach, ex-Turtles drummer John Barbata, bassist David Freiberg formerly of Quicksilver Messenger Service, Craig Chaquico and Peter Kaukonen on guitars. But a tradition of personnel shake-

ups—as well as musical style changes—would haunt the Starship. Peter Kaukonen left the group shortly before the recording of their hit album *Dragon Fly* in 1974.

The 1975 album *Red Octopus* witnessed the return of Marty Balin and The Starship's greatest hit to date. Balin's mellow love song "Miracles" help push *Red Octopus* into certified platinum. The 1976 follow-up LP, *Spitfire*, would also make it to platinum territory.

More shake-ups came in the late '70s. Grace Slick left the band two days after a 1978 Starship concert in St. Goarshausen, Germany turned into a riot which wrecked \$1 million worth of equipment. A car crash nearly took the life of John Barbata and he was replaced by Aynsley Dunbar. And Marty Balin departed for a solo career in 1979.

Balin's unlikely replacement was Mickey Thomas, a good-ol-boy from Georgia whose only claim to fame at that point was his vocals on Elvin Bishop's "Fooled Around and Fell In Love." Thomas' ear piercing tenor marked yet another change in the Starship's sound. The music became unabashed, Journey-like pop rock (Dunbar, incidentally, once pounded the skins for Journey). The screeching hit-single "Jane", from the 1979 *Freedom At Point Zero*, dominated the AOR FM airwaves.

A thinner, tanned and rested Grace Slick rejoined the band in 1981 only three months after her ex-husband Paul Kantner nearly died from a cerebral hemorrhage. The following LP, *Modern Times*, went gold.

The Starship's music continued to slicken (no pun intended) and streamline itself for middle-of-the-road FM rock with Thomas' easily recognizable wails leading the way. In 1982 Aynsley Dunbar was replaced by Don Baldwin. But this year, shortly before the issue of their latest album *Nuclear Furniture*, Paul Kantner left the group citing "musical differences" as the reason.

The Jefferson Starship, even with their



extended stay in the rock arena, cannot be classified as dinosaurs. With good marketing sense and chameleon-like musical instincts they have maintained a steady record-buying audience. They showed no fear of video when MTV came along and exploited the medium quickly and smartly—reaching a much younger audience which didn't base its opinions on the band's historical past. Their adaptability, or their selling (however one

wishes to view it), has kept them alive and well-fed in the vicious marketplace.

...  
The Jefferson Starship with special guest Billy Satellite will perform Sunday, Sept. 30, at 8 pm in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are \$12.50 and are currently on sale at the Civic Center box office and usual ticket outlets.

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## POP KIOSK

# Tallahassee needs a music hexbreaker

BY BOB TOWNSEND

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

## The Day the Music Died

Is Tallahassee suffering from a musical curse? Once again, followers of anything other than Tennessee Street generic rock have been taken on a long ride to nowhere. Or does everybody know this is nowhere?

The Fleshtones created widespread depression last Saturday and Sunday, cancelling two shows under mysterious circumstances. While getting my money back, I asked a toothy blond punk what he thought about the current state of affairs. "I think it sucks," he snarled, then we both laughed. What else could we do?

Well for one thing, get a credit card from a major oil company. This weekend in Atlanta, the LeRoi Brothers and the Replacements hold forth at the 688 Club and NRBQ and the Skip Castro Band are at the Moonshadow. Each show costs around \$5, which works out to \$2.50 a band.

That's what you'd pay to see the Nobodys at Crazywinkles for gosh sakes.

Those in the know will be squealing all the way to Hogtown this Sunday to catch up on some kudzu rock. R.E.M. from Georgia and the dB's from North Carolina are performing in a free concert at the University of Florida bandshell. The show begins at 6, but be there early. We would have paid to see them at the Civic Center...

Speaking of Tallahassee's only ziggurat, word is out that two very big concerts are in the works. Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band are tentatively scheduled for Dec. 7 (Pearl Harbor Day?) and Prince is a maybe for early January 1985.

It's obvious that if these shows come off, they will be sell-outs and therefore campouts. The *Flambeau* asked Civic Center Director Ron Spencer if any special provisions are being considered in light of the problems with last year's Police concert.

"A lot of it is going to depend on what (the performers) want," Spencer said. He stressed that the shows are still tentative, and that Springsteen tickets would not go on sale until November at the very earliest.

## Sleepers Awaken

Evidently Reagan can co-opt God but not the Boss. *USA Today* reported this week that New Jersey's working class hero was p.o.ed by Ronnie's comment that the country's future "rests in the message" that Bruce Springsteen conveys.

"The president was mentioning my name the other day," he told a concert crowd in Pittsburgh last weekend. "I wonder what his favorite album is. Here's one I don't think he's been listening to. He kicked into 'Johnny 99' from *Nebraska*, his stark anthem about unemployment and its number-crunching-be-damned, human toll.

Maybe next time Re-Ron will try quoting

Frank Sinatra.

## Heavy Rotation

Husker Du *Zen Arcade*

Shelia E. *The Glamorous Life*

John Anderson *Greatest Hits*

Neville Brothers *Neville-ization*

Tina Turner *Private Dancer*

Next week: Reviews of new albums by Aztec Camera, the dB's, Minutemen, Lou Reed.

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Florida Flambeau

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# The All-New Fun Corner

## POETRY CORNER

This week's poem submitted by Gray Bosco Jr., who wins our \$25 prize.

Kabob's in the corner;  
the kennel is dead.  
Haven't you listened  
to one thing I've said?  
Kabob's in the kitchen;  
the kennel is fine.  
Haven't you listened  
to one ball of twine?

## HEALTH AND BEAUTY CORNER

Our own Dr. Renee' Defee' offers these five suggestions for a healthier, happier you.

1. Wear three mittens to church. Do not open the hymnals.
2. Learn a foreign language and then mow it.
3. When "towelng off," try to shoplift something.
4. Don't eat walnuts while standing near printing presses.
5. Leave \$20,000 in small, unmarked bills in the trashcan behind Sharkey's Pool Hall.

Your aunt will be returned.

## ADVICE CORNER

All questions answered by Art Fonnell, a noted psychopodiatrist.

**Dear Mr. Fonnell:** I am an accountant, male, thirty-four years old. Recently, I purchased one of those rent-to-own Siberian dinners. My neighbors have been "saying things" behind my back and I'm afraid that my position is in jeopardy. What can I do?—*Worried in Nebraska.*

**Dear Worried:** It's easy to clear up your sad situation. Move to Rhode Island, become a housepainter, and purchase as many plastic drinking straws as you can. Then things will improve.

Send your questions to Mr. Fonnell c/o Penoskha Tile-Runion. He will probably answer them.

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"I'll need more snare drums, please."  
Dr. Brick Lanolin of Frost Creek, YJ.

## The House of David "Does" breakfast at The House of PANCAKES



Graphics by Mark Hinson



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**OCTOBER 22, 1984**

Egmont Overture, Op. 84	Beethoven
Concerto for Violin and Oboe	Bach
Joseph Robinson, Oboe	
Karen Clarke, Violin	
Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra	Vaughan Williams
Symphony No. 1	Schubert

**DECEMBER 10, 1984**

Messiah	Handel
---------	--------

**JANUARY 28, 1985**

King David	Honegger
------------	----------

**MARCH 18, 1985**

Iphigenie in Aulis Overture	Gluck
Concerto for Piano in E Minor	Chopin
Edward Kilenyi, Piano	
Symphony No. 1	Mahler

**APRIL 22, 1985**

Concerto for Orchestra	C.P.E. Bach
Symphony No. 1	Zwlich
Poeme	Chausson
Tzigane	Ravel
Ida Kavafian, Violin	
Polevetsian Dances	Borodin

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## Crenshaw takes art to the streets

BY LINDA HALL  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It was a year and a half ago that native Tallahasseean Don Crenshaw left for New York City to prove to himself he could make it as an artist. And "making it" he seems to be doing with a color charged art form called "Art Wears," a term given to hand-painted clothes that are the newest rage in the city. His work is now being sold in over twenty boutiques nationwide, has been written up in magazines such as *Village Voice*, *New York Talk* and soon to be seen in *City International*. Crenshaw's leggings even appeared on a woman in Tina Turner's video, "What's Love Got To Do With It."

Crenshaw was the drummer for the well-known, local band called the Slutboys who play recycled 60's garage band music with a punk edge.

Crenshaw said he was tired of working with other people and wanted to concentrate on visual art.

The patterns for his garments such as leggings, shirt dresses and shirts are designed by him and fitted directly on live models. Sally Horn, his roommate, does all the sewing for the time being. Crenshaw said that if he becomes more successful he will have to commission other people to help.

Crenshaw says what sets him apart from the zillions of other "Art Wear" artists is that he was the first to silkscreen with fluorescent color typified in his latest series—"Apocalypse in Day-Glo." The black background serves as a setting that forces neon pink, green, yellow, white and purple color to explode from the garment. His silkscreened print is equally unusual as haunted houses, ghosts, skeletons, bats, rats, coffins and lizards with martini glasses seem to fight for space.

One of Crenshaw's aims is to make art available to everyone.

"When Bob Dylan was asked if they should ban the bomb, he said, 'No, they should ban museums. Art should be in restaurants and gas stations.' " He doesn't think you have to necessarily buy his clothes—that retail from \$18-\$40—to enjoy them. He says the city streets are full of his moving canvases.

"It's a real treat to see my work in public," said Crenshaw. He said he often sees it at the Danceteria, a new wave disco that's the "place to go" in New York. "It's like a washeteria only you bring your dirty dances instead of dirty clothes," he explained.

Crenshaw credits Hip Hop culture with "making something out of nothing." He



Don Crenshaw

said it's abundant in the city and he finds it inspirational. Breakdancing, graffiti art and rap music are all examples of Hip Hop culture. They sprang out of city ghettos in the mid '70s and are only now hitting mainstream audiences.

Even though Crenshaw admits his hand-painted clothes are getting more attention than any of the rest, he said he would eventually like to move back to canvas where he started out. He was formally trained in painting and drawing at FSU, graduating with a BFA in 1978.

Crenshaw was back in Tallahassee last week to visit with friends and sit in with the Slutboys for their Union Green performance with Persian Gulf. He also made a guest appearance with his creations in Jerome Stern's American Popular Culture class. Since Halloween is almost here, Crenshaw said his clothes are especially hot now—he

Turn to CRENSHAW, page 21

# LERNER

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LERNERS HAS THE  
LOOK FOR LESS



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Mary Kay wins First Place in Fashion and Style with her selection from Lerner's casual sportswear.

She teams up corduroy cropped pants with a striped oxford, topped by a Shaker knit sweater and carries a corduroy shoulder bag.

## Stylecuts



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## St. Michael

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Is Michael Jackson *really* sent from heaven? Some of his fellow Jehovah's witnesses think so. The *New York Times* says that a faction inside the church, called "The M-J Cult," believes the singer is an incarnation of the archangel Michael. The group points to a biblical passage that describes the angel as "a great prince who stands for the children."

...

What should you do after committing some embarrassing social blunder? Relax, for starters. Chances are, nobody else even noticed. So says psychiatrist Judith Meyerowitz, who claims most people are so preoccupied with their *own* foul-ups, they hardly have time to pay attention to anyone else's. If you *do* get caught, Meyerowitz suggests one of two courses: assuming you haven't really hurt anyone, try joking about it. That'll clear the tension and show you're a good sport. But if you've done something really awful, like spilling soup in your boss's lap, Meyerowitz suggests using two magic words: "I'm sorry." And once you've said it, drop it. Meyerowitz says harping on the subject over and over again just makes your victim more uncomfortable.

...

Eating and running is not only bad manners and bad for your digestion. It may even cause you to break out in a rash. Scientists at Johns Hopkins say that's what's happening to a growing number of people who jog on a full stomach. They say neither eating nor exercise is enough to trigger the symptoms alone. But taken together, they can result in a full-blown allergy attack. The scientists say it can happen with any food, but occurs most often after downing shellfish, celery, peaches or grapes.

## Crenshaw

from page 20

had to get back to NYC to keep up with the demand. Crenshaw said he plans to return in November.

Who said you have to go to the Museum of Modern Art to see the latest in art? It's walking down city streets, it lives in the Hip Hop culture and even takes its dirty dances to the Danceteria.

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Florida Flambeau Friday, September 28, 1984 / 21

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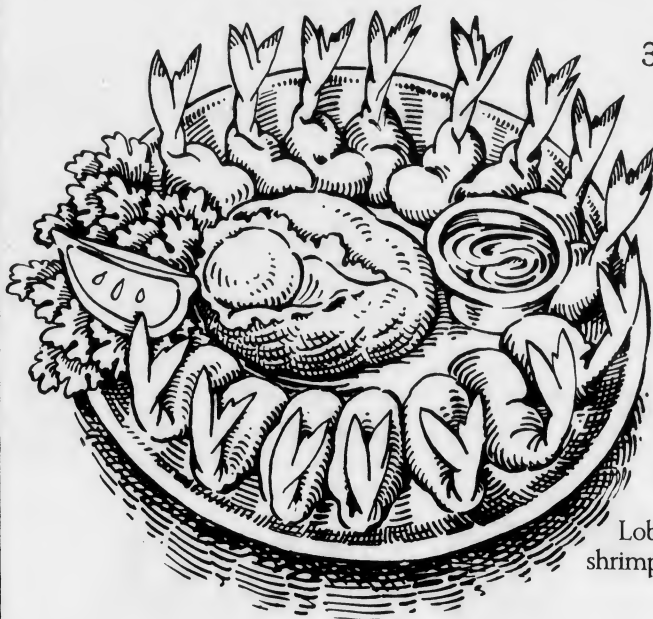
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# CALENDAR

## Music:

**The Alley:** Velma Frye, contemporary, Fri., 9 til midnight, Mon., 5 til 7; poetry readings, Tues., 8; Julie Howard, farewell performance, Thurs., 9, cover on Fri., appropriate dress, 222-9463.

**Barnacle Bill's:** Love's Companion, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, no cover, no dress code, 385-8734.

**Brothers 8:** Twilight, Top 40, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, no cover, dress code; happy hour 5 til 7:30, 386-4193.

**Brown Derby:** Amazon, Top 40, Fri., Sat., 9 til 2, no cover, no dress code, 386-1109.

**Bullwinks:** The Village Smith, Fri., 5 til 8:30 and 9:30 til close in beer garden; Pinch, rock, Fri., Sat., 9:30 til close, inside; Life After Dark, rock, Sun., cover, appropriate dress, 224-0651.

**Capitol Inn:** Bobby Watt, contemporary, Mon.-Thurs., 9 til 1, cover, no dress code, 877-6171.

**Chances III:** Doctor Doolie, plays requests, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, 222-9801.

**Club Downunder:** Dirty Looks, vintage rock, Fri., 8:30 til close, Sat., after game til close, no cover with FSU I.D., \$1 without, no dress code.

**Clydes and Costellos:** DJ plays requests, Fri., Sat., Tues.-Thurs., 8 til 1, cover on Thurs., appropriate dress, 224-2173.

**The Edge:** DJ plays requests, Fri., Sat., Thurs., 8 til 1, 18 and under only, no alcoholic beverages, \$3 cover, 599-9728.

**Flamingo Cafe:** Drew Reid, contemporary, Fri., 9:30 til close; Bobby Watt, contemporary, Sat., Sun., 9:30 til close, no cover, casual dress, 224-3534.

**Grant's Ribs:** Good Company, progressive country, Fri., Sat., 9 til close; Jim Atkar, Sun., 9 til close, no cover, appropriate dress, 385-5136.

**Jax on the Parkway:** Alan Hytman Trio, jazz, R & B, Fri., Sat., 9 til 1:30, no cover, appropriate dress, 877-8676.

**Maxin's:** Pam Laws and Johnny Whitehurst, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, no cover, casual dress, 222-3446.

**Nature's Way:** Mary Akerman, classical guitar, Fri., Sat., 7 til 10, no cover, no dress code, 224-4525.

**Nite Moves:** Even Odds, sixties and eighties dance rock, Fri., Sat., midnight til 5, BYOB, cover, no dress code, no coolers, 599-9076.

**Peanut Barrel Pub:** Pierce Pettis, contemporary folk, Fri., Sat., 9 til 1, 50 cents cover; Dickie Hosford, contemporary, Thurs., 8:30 til 11:30, ladies night, no cover, casual dress, 656-0056.

**Radcliffe's:** Wayne DeWeil, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til close; All Stars, variety, Tues., 8:30 til close; New Faces, New Talent, Roadwork, Thurs., 8:30 til close, no cover, no dress code, 222-6013.

**Rick's Oyster Bar:** Del Suggs, saltwater music, Sat., after game til close; Hurricane Jam with Roadwork, Captain Nabisco Band, John Blue and others, Sun., 3 til close, no cover, no dress code.

**Rocky II:** Little Ray Melton and the Tennessee Studs, country, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, cover, dress code, 386-9122.



Billy Satellite shares the bill with Jefferson Starship Sunday.

**Sid's Lounge:** Hutch n Brand, The Drifters, Fri., Sat., 9 til 2, \$4 cover, app. dress, 877-1822.

**Station House Saloon:** River Breeze, progressive jazz and sixties music, Fri., Sat., 9:30 til close, cover, no dress code, 224-3773.

**Subway Restaurant** on the corner of Tennessee and Dewey Streets: Flipside, original contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9:30 til 2, cover, no dress code, 222-5064.

**Tyler's Tavern:** Drew Tillman, blues guitar, Fri., Sat., 9:30 til close; Harold Dean, acoustic guitar/rock solo, Wed., 9:30 til close, no cover, appropriate dress, 681-3277.

**The Village Inn:** Paul Katz, Fri., Sat., 8 til close, no cover, appropriate dress, 576-3915.

## Flicks:

**Capitol Cinemas:** *Bolero* (NR) 7:20, 9:40; *Gremlins* (PG) 7, 9:20; *Revenge of the Nerds* (R) 7:30, 9:30; *Night Shadows* (R) 7:40, 9:45; *Ninja III* (R) 7:15, 9:15; *The Great Skycopter Rescue* (R) 7, 9:10; call 386-1311 for matinee showtimes.

**Cinema 'N' Drafthouse:** *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* (PG) 7:30, 9:45; 3 *Stooges*, 6:40, 7:10, 9:25, 11:40 (Fri. and Sat.); 222-6916.

**Miracle 5:** *Evil That Men Do* (R) 7:30, 9:40; *Until September* (R) 7:20, 9:30; *Ghostbusters* (PG) 7:40, 9:50; *The Karate Kid* (PG) 7:10,

9:40; *All of Me* (PG) 7:15, 9:20; call 224-2617 for matinee showtimes.

**Mugs & Movies:** *Cloak and Dagger* (PG) 7:20, 9:20; *Red Dawn* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30; *The Big Chill* (R) midnight movie Fri. and Sat. only; 893-6110.

**Northwood Mall:** *The Last House on the Left* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 385-7555.

**Parkway 5:** *Tightrope* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *The Being* (R) 6, 8, 10; *Purple Rain* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Star Trek II* (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Irreconcilable Differences* (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; call 877-1691 for matinee showtimes.

**Tallahassee Mall:** *The Philadelphia Experiment* (PG) 6, 8, 10; *Seven Magnificent Gladiators* (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; 385-9000.

**Varsity 3:** *Dreamscape* (PG-13) 7:20, 9:20; *Police Academy* (R) 7:30, 9:40; *The Woman in Red* (PG-13) 7:40, 9:30; 224-8636.

## Other Events

Student Campus Entertainment presents its Reggae Festival 1984 tonight at 8 on FSU's Union Green. The concert is free. In case of rain it will be in Tully Gym.

The Women in Business-"How To" seminar will be held from 6:15 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 4, at Perry Paige Auditorium, FAMU. Registration will begin at 6:15 in the lobby of Perry Paige Auditorium. The workshop is free to the public. Call 599-3407 or 599-3412 for more information.

FSU professor, Charles Harvey will be speaking today on "Nietzsche on Knowledge and Interpretation" at 3:30 p.m. at 108 Dittenbaugh Building.

St. Francis of Assisi Festival Week begins Sunday with Festival Gucharist at 10:30 a.m. and blessing of animals at 5 p.m. The Festival continues Monday with Vespers at 5:15 p.m., on Tuesday with the film, *Brother Sun, Sister Moon* and ends on Wednesday with a Peace and Reconciliation Gucharist at 5:15 p.m., supper at 6:30 and a repeat performance of *Brother Sun, Sister Moon* at 7:30. Call 222-4053 for more details.



# SPORTS

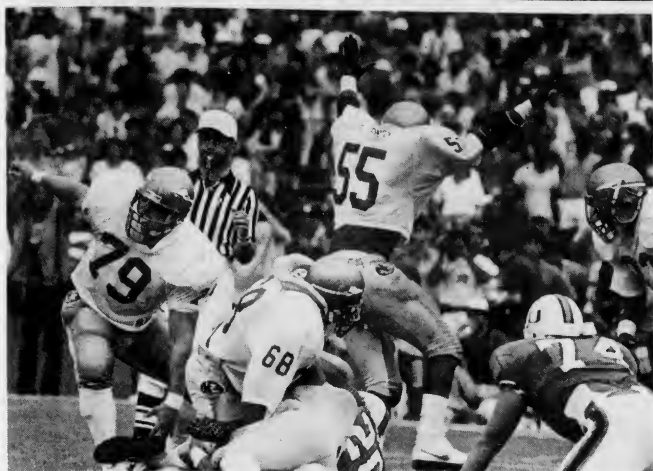


Photo by Mike Lewis

Inside linebacker Fred Jones celebrates after sacking Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar. The Seminoles went on to win the game 38-3, with the defense playing a very key role. Now, the Seminoles face a tough defense in Temple's Owls, who are ranked sixth in the nation in scoring defense.

## Letdown is FSU's worst foe

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

There are times when you play a team that can be considered a tough, imposing opponent—that is, if you use your imagination a little.

Well, that's more or less what you have to do when looking at Temple—Florida State's upcoming foe this Saturday in Doak Campbell Stadium. Not to downplay Temple. The 2-1 Owls are coming into town with a 13-12 upset over Pittsburg last week. What is more impressive, the Owls shut out East Carolina 17-0—one week after the 'Noles beat the Pirates 48-17 for both teams' season opener.

The argument is that if East Carolina can score 17 points off FSU, but nothing off Temple, then Temple's got a very good defense.

There's no doubt about that. The Owls are ranked sixth in the nation in scoring defense,

and head coach Bobby Bowden knows why.

"They use an eight-man front, which almost always is effective against the run," he explained. "They force you to pass a lot more. I happen to be a little more familiar with Temple than a lot of folks down here in the South.

"When I was at West Virginia we played 'em a few times and they always played the biggies up East. They give the Penn State's and the Pittsburg's and people like that fits. And it looks like they've got one of their best teams this year."

That is all very well and good. Now let's talk about the 3-0 team that blew away one of the Top 10 teams in the nation last week 38-3. FSU's whipping of Miami brought back the infamous Tennessee Street Stomp, something that fans haven't done with real vigor for some time. Crowd unruliness aside, the celebration was a good gauge of how

Turn to 'NOLES, page 31

PHONE 224-2617  
**Miracle 5**  
1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD

7:30, 9:40 (R) <b>EVIL THAT MEN DO</b>
7:20, 9:30 (R) <b>UNTIL SEPTEMBER</b>
7:40, 9:50 (PG) <b>GHOSTBUSTERS</b>
7:10, 9:40 (PG) <b>THE KARATE KID</b>
7:15, 9:20 (PG) <b>ALL OF ME</b>

PHONE 224-8636  
**Varsity 3**  
1833 WEST TENNESSEE ST.

<b>ALL SEATS ALL TIMES \$1.00</b>
7:20, 9:20 (PG-13) <b>DREAMSCAPE</b>
7:30, 9:40 (R) <b>POLICE ACADEMY</b>
7:40, 9:30 (PG-13) <b>WOMAN IN RED</b>

Florida Flambeau Friday, September 28, 1984 / 23

**KENTHEATRES** \$2.00 FOR SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

**PARKWAY 5** 1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD

5:30-7:45-10:00 <b>TIGHTROPE (R)</b>	STARTS TODAY 6:00-8:00-10:00 (R) <b>THE BEING</b>
5:30 - 7:45 10:00 (R) <b>PURPLE RAIN</b>	5:30 - 7:45 10:00 (PG) <b>STAR TREK III</b>
5:30 - 7:45 - 10:00 (PG) <b>IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES</b>	

**MALL** Northwood Mall 385 7555

5:30 - 7:30 9:30 (R) <b>THE LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT</b>	<b>CINEMA TWIN</b> Fairbanks Mall 385 9000
	6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 <b>THE PHILADELPHIA EXPERIMENT (PG)</b>
	5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 <b>SEVEN MAGNIFICENT GLADIATORS (PG)</b>

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REVENGE OF THE <i>NERDS</i> 7:30 9:30
<b>NIGHT SHADOWS</b> 7:40 9:45
<b>NINJA III</b> The Domination 7:15 9:15
THE GREAT <i>SKYCOPTER RESCUE</i> 7:00 9:10
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CLOAK AND DAWG (PG) RED DAWN (PG-13)  
Henry Thomas 7:15, 9:30  
Dabney Coleman  
7:20, 9:20  
893-6110  
Fri & Sat D-103 Midnight Movie  
THE BIG CHILL

118 N. MONROE ST. - PHONE 222-6196  
**CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE**  
Indiana Jones & The Temple of Doom (PG) 7:30 & 9:45  
Fri. & Sat. from 6:30-7:00 PITCHER OF BEER \$3.25  
Plus 3 Stooges Fri. & Sat. at 6:40, 7:10, 9:25, 11:40  
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## FLAMBEAU PICKS

## Now it's time to pad those prediction stats

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

As the games get a little more predictable, the picks have been a little easier to predict recently, as I posted a respectable 7-2 record last week.

That upped my average to .667, which isn't great but isn't bad either. Though I picked seven games right, it was the two I missed that were big stories (as usual). More on that later.

Last week the pro picks came through for me, as I picked all four games correctly. The Mullets and Succaneers did their part by winning and losing, respectively. Those two are pretty much "gimmies" this year.

This week should be a pretty easy one. Now watch me eat my words.

**Temple at Florida State:** As Magnum always says, "I know what you're thinking." In my column last week, I said basically that the Miami-FSU game would be decided by one point. I was right. The point was, Miami stunk. Seriously, though, the Bad Boy 'Noles had the best game of football they've played in a long time, with practically every phase of their game looking sound. Temple, riding high after a 13-12 "upset" over Pitt, is tough, with a team ranked sixth in the nation in scoring defense. Though the Owls will probably give FSU a fight in the early going, the game should be decided by the third quarter. **Florida State 41, Temple 13.**

**Kentucky State at Florida A&M:** You may find this hard to believe, but the Rattlers actually played well against Tennessee State, even if the 41-20 score shows otherwise. To be honest, the Rattlers are downright sick of losing, and I pity Kentucky State for being the ones FAMU will get its first win from. If quarterback Calvin Giles and tailback Tony Barber are healthy, this could be tragic to watch. Rudy, do your duty! **Florida A&M 30, Kentucky State 16.**

**Mississippi State at Florida:** Gee, Charley, it's really sad to see ya go, big guy. And I mean that, sincerely. Now that Mr. 107 is out of the picture, the Lizards can get on with the rest of their season. Of course, the probation report hasn't come in the mail yet, so that should be another fun

Turn to PICKS, page 25

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## Picks from page 24

tidbit of news. In the meantime, look for the Lizards to take out their frustrations on the unlucky Bulldogs. **Florida 30, Mississippi State 17.**

**Rice at Miami Hurricanes:** Last week's loss to the 'Noles hasn't exactly put the 'Canes in the best of moods for this game. What they need is an easy game, a team that they can take their frustrations out on. What they need is a blowout. Hello, Rice. **Miami 48, Rice 10.**

**Georgia at South Carolina:** Let me set the scenario for you: I was all set to make the Dawgs my upset pick of the week, when in walks Fields telling me to not dare go against such a great Clemson team as this one. Being the fool that I was, I changed my mind, and of course the Dawgs pull out a heartbreaker of a win. How 'bout them Dawgs? This one may be tough, but not as close. Georgia should feast on the chickens. **Georgia 30, South Carolina 20.**

**Tennessee at Auburn:** The War Damn Eagles finally got on the winning track with a victory over Southern Miss 35-12, improving their slate to 1-2 (impressive, guys!). The Vols, on the other hand, are unbeaten at 1-0-1. Even with old Bo out for the season, the War Eagles will be tough this season, and have plenty of running backs to fill Bo's void. Oh, well, Vols, nothing lasts forever. **Auburn 33, Tennessee 20.**

**Miami Dolphins at St. Louis:** The Mullets totally dismantled the Colts last week, as if that surprised anyone. The Cards, on the other hand, don't look too hot at 2-2, and have one of the more porous defenses in the league. One of the NFL's three unbeaten teams, the Mullets can do nothing wrong at this point in the season. Pity the fool that tries to stop them. **Miami 34, St. Louis 24.**

**Green Bay at Tampa Bay:** This is a battle of the NFC Central cellar-dwellers, so don't go phoning the neighbors for this one. Actually, the Sucs have looked better with Steve DeBerg at quarterback, and gave the Giants a good fight last week before falling 17-14. Add the home advantage, and T.B. may just equal last year's win total (2); certainly a grand accomplishment for them at this point. **Tampa Bay 27, Green Bay 21.**

**Atlanta at San Francisco:** The Falcons are certainly better than their 2-2 record indicates, and got a confidence-builder last week by whipping the Oilers (Tampa Bay should play them). But the 'Niners aren't whipping boys; they're one of those three undefeated teams we spoke of. Joe Montana should be back in the saddle again this week making the team stronger. **San Francisco 28, Atlanta 21.**

**Philadelphia at Washington:** The Hogs are making up for their horrendous start (0-2) and are beginning to play like the Super Bowl team they are. Despite a bad back, John Riggins still rushed for 140 yards against the Patriots last week. The man is tough. The Eagles are on the other end of the spectrum, which is why I'm picking this game. **Washington 42, Philadelphia 10.**

**Buffalo at Indianapolis:** Now, this is the kind of game that just sends ticket sales booming, huh? The battle of the wimpos, this one is. But the Bills are a good team, really. They don't deserve to be winless. They almost pulled it off against Miami the other week, so they have the ability. The Colts are always fun to pick; they're just so darn dependable. Thanks, guys. **Buffalo 26, Indianapolis 3.**

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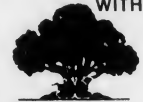
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Calvin Giles (taking the snap): No more rookie mistakes

Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

## FAMU Rattlers

# Giles is an investment for the future

BY DARRELL FRY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M football team is Wall Street-bound and have already seen signs their investment will pay off...big.

The Rattlers are investing in quarterback Calvin Giles.

Only a sophomore, Giles has often shown his inexperience while also displaying flashes of greatness. At 5-11, 178 pounds, Giles has been at the controls of the Rattler offense which has been practically dead most of the year, but has begun to show signs of life. One reason is the improved performance of the soft-spoken Giles.

After going 9-for-23 through the air and rushing for -35 yards in his debut against Georgia Southern, Giles has begun to change. No longer does he pitch the ball when he should run with it. No longer does he make as many "rookie" mistakes as before, and nobody is more conscious of this change than head coach Rudy Hubbard.

"I've said it all year that Calvin is young and he's going to make a lot of rookie mistakes. But now he has corrected many of those mistakes and

is going to be one heck of a football player," says Hubbard. "It just takes time for a guy to develop."

Hubbard knows that Giles, from Graceville, still has a great deal to learn, but is confident that he will learn more and more each day.

"Everyday at practice, I see a better Calvin Giles. The kid has the ability, he just needs the on-the-job experience. I just try not to expect too much out of him."

That's easy to do when you see Giles play. Operating from the I formation against top ranked Tennessee State last week, the second-year quarterback eluded two Tiger defenders as he scampered into the endzone to put his team on the scoreboard first. In the second half, Giles gave a repeat performance as he optioned right before plunging in for the score. He later hooked up with tight end Todd Williams for a 51-yard pass which set up a one yard touchdown run by fullback Charles Bevel.

With 27 completions in 68 attempts, Giles' performance can't always be measured with statistics. Hubbard agrees.

"Calvin does so much that doesn't show up in the stats. He makes the big play and there isn't a category for that."

The Rattlers are in desperate need of a win and this Saturday's game against Kentucky State (2-2) looks to be as good a time as any. However, if FAMU does win, they will probably do so without the services of an improving Calvin Giles. The Rattler quarterback is nursing a bruised hip that makes it extremely painful for him to throw the football. Giles is listed as questionable by trainer Arnold Bell. Joining him on the injured list is wideout Robert Gentile with a pinched nerve in his neck. Gentile is also listed as questionable.

FAMU will have to execute and stay alert if they are to capture their first victory against the Thorobreds Saturday night at Bragg Stadium, according to Hubbard.

Hubbard is unaccustomed to being 0-4 and says this could be the week.

"I feel like our guys are improving each week and I think we're at the point where we can beat (Kentucky State) if we play the way we have been in practice and the way we are capable of playing."

Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

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## Surprised spikers plan to hang tough

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After a tough weekend out west, Florida State's women's volleyball team still looks to the future with the same optimism it had in the pre-season.

"Our record (3-4) is a little unexpected," commented coach Cecile Reynaud. "We reviewed our team goals the other day, and the team still thinks we can reach them."

The goals set in pre-season were for the team to finish in the top twenty and win the Metro championship, a feat which the Lady Noles were successful in doing last season.

But, this past weekend was no indication of how the year will go, Reynaud feels, as the team dropped matches to Southern Illinois, Texas A&M, Illinois State and Houston. The Lady Noles lone win came over Louisiana State on Saturday.

"It was the first time all year that any of the players had picked up a ball outside Tully Gym," she said. "I usually try to have the team scrimmage once away from Tully, but this year we didn't."

The surroundings may have had something to do with the losses, too.

"The facility we played in at Texas A&M was a huge arena," Reynaud said. "The court looked a lot bigger to us. I said in the pre-season this team was either going to hit the ball straight down or straight out, and you can guess which one we did this weekend."

FSU's next home match will be held Oct. 2 against Central Florida at Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m.

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## Bucs host Packers

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TAMPA—The Tampa Bay Buccaneers host the Green Bay Packers Sunday in the first of four straight games against Central Division opponents in the NFC.

The Bucs and Packers both are 1-3 in the conference and 0-1 in divisional play, and trail front-running Chicago, which is 3-1. Detroit also is 1-3, while Minnesota is 2-2.

"I think this will be a close race to the end and that we will be part of it," said Tampa Coach John McKay. "I'm sure the Packers and Lions don't think the Bears' two-game lead is insurmountable and we don't either."

The Packers, who were ranked 28th in the NFL in defense last year, have shown strong improvement in that area this year and should give Tampa's offense a battle. But the packers' offense hasn't lived up to their expectations.

"This is a good defense with good personnel," McKay said. "When the season started, who would have thought that they would have these kinds of problems with their offense? They have some great personnel on offense and something should happen soon. I just hope it's one more week away."

The Packers have scored only five touchdowns in four games, and only two were by passing—one by veteran Lynn Dickey, the other by rookie Randy Wright.

Dickey may not see too much action against the Bucs. He is listed as probable but has been playing the past two weeks with fractured bones in his back which are described as like spurs on the vertebrae, and has a back bruise.

Green Bay's stable of talented receivers have not been too successful so far. James Lofton has 12 receptions, John Jefferson has just six, and Paul Coffman, who has been injured, has three.

Tampa is in much the same position as the Packers—strong in defense, but lacking on offense. The offense has scored just eight touchdowns in four games, and last week the offensive line was unable to protect quarterback Steve DeBerg from linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants.

Taylor sacked DeBerg four times and often forced him to hurry his passes.

The Packers defense will have to be able to control Buccaneer running back James Wilder, the workhorse of the Tampa offense. Wilder leads the Bucs in rushing with 349 yards on 83 carries and in pass receiving with 16 catches for 194 yards.

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POSSIBLY BELOW. GOOD LUCK  
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# Rededicated 'Canes take aim Saturday against Rice Owls

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Hoping their troubles are behind them, the Miami Hurricanes will try to bounce back from last weekend's 38-3 embarrassment by Florida State by shellacking the underdog Rice Owls Saturday night.

"This is definitely the crossroads of our season," says quarterback Bernie Kosar. "I think everybody realizes that we have to blow out Rice this week and the players as well as the coaches are reacting."

In the wake of the Florida State defeat there were several published reports of dissension among the Hurricanes and the coaching staff. The players denied it and after a meeting of the seniors and the entire team said the troubles were over.

"The meeting was like a rededication to the season," offensive lineman Dave Heffernan said.

Rice comes into the game a 31-point underdog, but Hurricane Coach Jimmy Johnson said the Owls can be dangerous. He points out they had little trouble scoring in a 36-19 victory last weekend over Lamar and in an opening-game loss to Minnesota.

"The thing that concerns us is they are averaging 30 points a game and we have a young secondary and defense," Johnson said. "We do not want to get into a scoring contest with them."

"They do have some talent. Last week they put in a freshman quarterback and he scored 22 points," he said.

The freshman was Mark Comalander. He replaced Kerry Overton who started and threw four interceptions. Overton will start

at Miami, however.

"I'm not one for benching a guy for one bad outing," Coach Watson Brown said.

Brown said he was wary of Miami this week, not despite the loss to Florida State but because of it.

"After getting embarrassed last week, they are going to be in a little sultry mood, to say the least," Brown said. "To have played the schedule Miami has played and still be so strong is unbelievable."

The Hurricanes came out of the Florida State game with a 3-2 record and dropped from ninth to 16th in the nation.

"They (the Hurricanes) were reduced to a tropical storm last week," says Rice defensive coordinator Dick Hopkins. "But we have to face a young man in quarterback Bernie Kosar who is an outstanding quarterback. We expect to see the forward pass a lot."

Kosar also was benched in the second half Saturday and his yardage has decreased in every game of the season. Most of his problems recently have been protection by the Hurricane offensive line, but he shares the blame.

"I was disappointed at my performance against Florida State because of the fact we only came out with three points. And you can't win by scoring just three points," he said.

Kosar knocked a finger on his non-throwing hand out of joint during pregame warmups last Saturday. He says it didn't bother him, but Johnson is sure it did. Kosar said it should be no problem against Rice.

## Noles from page 23

Seminole fans feel about this team and its potential.

"It's obvious the people are hungry," Bowden admitted. "But those kids on the field gotta do it, but it's good to see the fans responding to it. Yes, they're very hungry."

But for the Seminoles—ranked ninth in both polls—to be the great team that they are capable of being, they can't afford the letdown that has so often been their downfall in the past. Witness last year, when, after posting a 2-0 record, the team went into New Orleans and got upset by Tulane 34-28. The loss messed up the 'Noles rhythm for the rest of the season.

"We were up emotionally for the Miami

game, but we can't get carried away if we're to be a Top 10 ball club," Bowden said.

Leading the Seminole charge will once again be junior quarterback Eric Thomas, the top QB in the nation in passing efficiency. After the games, Thomas has completed 30 of 52 passes for 495 yards and four touchdowns and not one interception.

He'll be looking primarily for wideouts Jessie Hester and Hassan Jones. Hester has caught 11 passes for 190 yards and a TD, while Jones has hauled in six passes, three of them for touchdowns.

Greg Allen, who has been sitting out this week with a tender hamstring pull, should be fine for the game, while backup Rosey Snipes is out. Darrin Holloman has been moved back to tailback and will sub for Allen when necessary.

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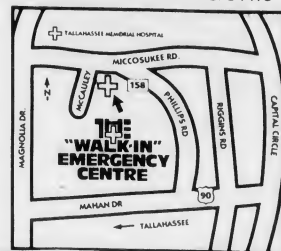
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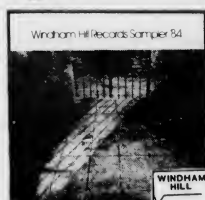


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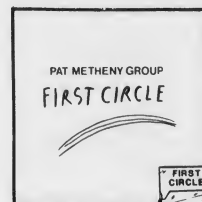


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